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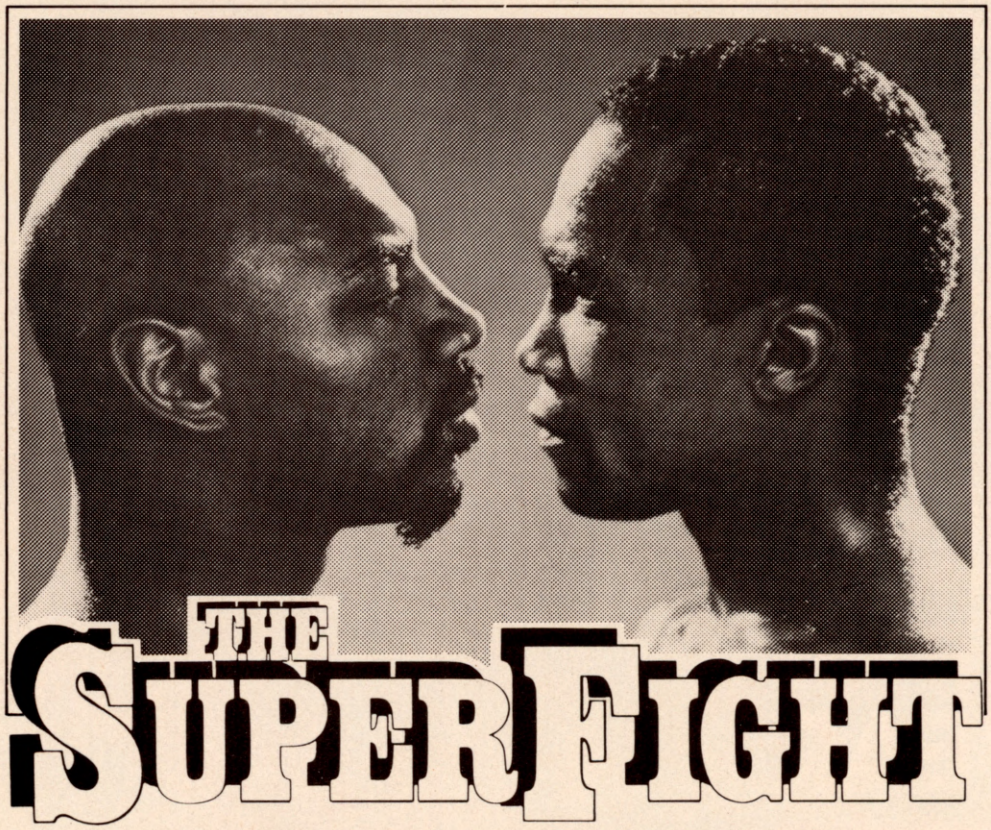

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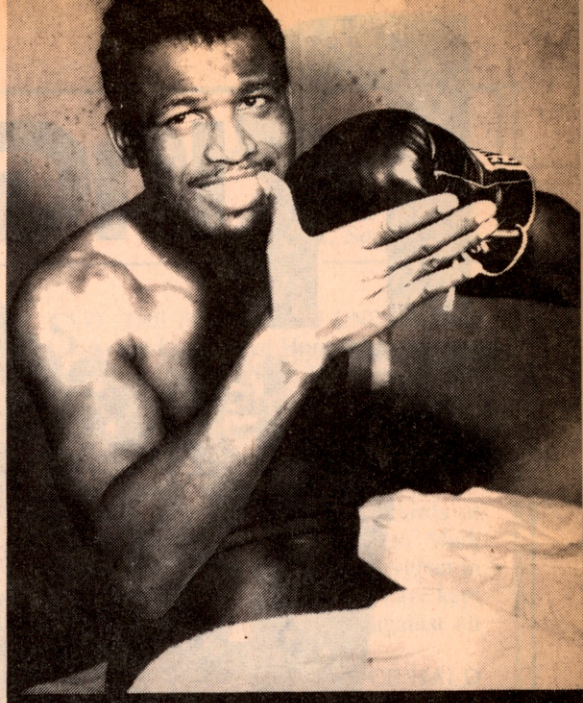

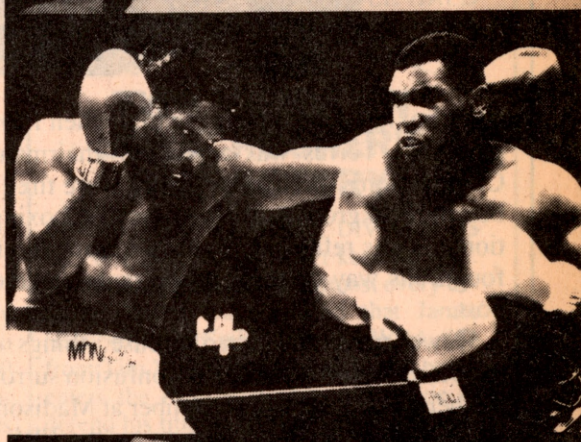

RING SIDE

Most boxing people were pleased when former world light heavyweight champion Jose Torres was appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. The majority of us were tired of political hacks, with little or no boxing background, filling many of boxing's most vital administrative positions. It was refreshing to have a man who loved the sport, and who'd literally fought his way up through the ranks, take over the reins at such an important post.

However, as is often the case, things didn't exactly pan out as well as expected. In the wake of the confusion surrounding the Bonecrusher Smith-Tim Witherspoon bout last December at Madison Square Garden, the Torres administration is under investigation by the FBI.

Questions have been raised concerning Torres' relationship with promoter Don King, his erroneous handling of Witherspoon's drug test, and his unprofessional demeanor regarding WBC heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

I am reasonably certain that Torres will be absolved of any overt wrongdoing. He's an honorable man with boxing's best interest at heart. Jose's most serious sin seems to be stupidity.

I don't think Torres and the NYSAC are in King's pocket as Witherspoon charged. But let's face it, when a manager has a piece of both fighters in a heavyweight title bout—as Don's son Carl did in the Smith-Witherspoon match—it looks fishy even if everything is above board.

Perhaps Torres' problem is that he's too nice of a guy, too much of a fan, and much too accomodating to be an effective commissioner. How would it look, for instance, if a member of *The Ring*'s editorial staff jumped into the ring at the conclusion of a fight and embraced the winning boxer, as Torres has done following several of Tyson's victories?

It doesn't matter whether one is a boxing commissioner or the editor of a boxing publication, you have to maintain a professional distance if you want to do your job properly. Anything less will lead to the appearance of impropriety. And the *appearance* of impropriety can be just as damaging as impropriety itself.

Nigel Collins

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COME OUT WRITING

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Readers of The Ring *are upset at Lloyd Honeyghan because he relinquished his WBA welterweight title. Read "Honeyghan Hubbub" for details.*

PROMOTIONAL PROBLEMS SOUTH OF THE BORDER

AFTER READING THE DECEMBER '86 issue of *The Ring* (ROUND ONE, "Mexican Standoff"), it was imperative for me to write to make something clear to you — and your readers.

As you know, the Mexican economy is not at its best, and we cannot compete with the U.S. dollar in any way. Just to give you a fair idea of our situation; last year in June our highest price ticket (first row for a good match) was three U.S. dollars, while general admission was 75 cents.

After the strike by managers, they let us charge six U.S. dollars for the first row and $2.50 for general admission. The price is controlled by the Mexican government, through the "Commission de Box y Lucha Libre del Distrito Federal."

Also, in June, TV did not even pay 1,000 U.S. dollars per program, and a good fight was drawing less than 2,000 fans to the arena. The numbers you mentioned in your article are minimum wages per fighter. All the good fighters charge much more than that.

So, as you can see, I would love to write for your magazine if you are willing to try your luck promoting in Mexico City.

HELADIO FLORES, PROMOTER
Mexico City, Mexico

HONEYGHAN HUBBUB

SO THE ONLY THING THAT CAN BE said in mitigation of Lloyd Honeyghan's decision to give up the WBA welterweight title rather than defend against South African Harold Volbrecht is that such bigotry is fashionable and is widely misrepresented as virtue.

Harold Volbrecht, like any other man, is entitled to be treated on merit. If he could be accused of descriminating against Honeyghan or any other man because of the color of his skin or because of where he happened to be born, as Honeyghan himself is doing with Volbrecht, it would be a different matter. It is ironic that what smacks of racism is invoked in the name of fighting racism. Come right, Honeyghan!

CLAUDE IPSER
Cape Town, South Africa

SO, THE FIRST THING UNDISPUTED welter king Lloyd Honeyghan does as champion is give up the WBA portion of the crown because he doesn't want to fight South African Harold Volbrecht. This position does nothing to hurt apartheid, but it hurts boxing and Honeyghan.

Not to worry, the other two-thirds of the championship will belong to Mark Breland as soon as he gets Honeyghan in the ring with him. Lloyd should have kept the title united and defended against all comers.

BRUCE HALD
Amityville, New York

TWO VIEWS ON BONECRUSHER'S BIG VICTORY

THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION IS one that you just can't keep up with. Titles change hands with almost every defense. But I was so glad that James (Bonecrusher) Smith won the WBA title from Tim Witherspoon. Any time a boxer enters the ring to fight not in shape to defend his title he doesn't deserve to win. Smith, on the other hand, was in shape and wanted to win. I certainly think Bonecrusher will be a worthy champion — for however long he manages to hang on to the belt.

ADALAIDE TYNDALE
Philadelphia, Pa.

I DON'T EXPECT THIS LETTER TO BE printed in your magazine, but I hope you will do something about this farce of a heavyweight tournament that is going on.

I have watched and studied the Smith-Witherspoon fight and I am afraid that Witherspoon threw the fight. At no time did Witherspoon look out on his feet or disoriented. And the final punch hit Witherspoon on his left glove.

BERNARD FOY
Manchester, England

Editor's Note: Fooled you again, Mr. Foy.

Round One

by Nigel Collins

BLUE NIGHT AT THE HORIZON

It was a night off at the fights for me, sort of a busman's holiday. Our Philadelphia correspondent, Jeff Jowett, was covering the card. I sat up in the balcony with some friends—clapping, booing, and yelling at the fighters like any other fan at the **Blue Horizon** on the evening of January 13th, 1987. It's one way I like to relax. It felt good to forget the responsibility of covering a fight from ringside and concentrate on having a good time for a change.

It turned out to be a typically entertaining card and spirits were running high as we all filed out. Everybody seemed to be riding that natural high that accompanies a good night at the fights. Then, suddenly, the world turned upside down. The party became a nightmare.

Local preliminary fighter **Randy Jenkins** had lapsed into a coma in the dressing room and been rushed to Hahnemann University Hospital. He'd lost a four-round decision to **Darrell Underwood** in a middleweight bout.

It had been a hard fought match between a couple of guys with lousy records (Jenkins was 3-3 going in; Underwood was 0-2), but decent skills. You have a lot of fighters like that in Philly. It's such a competitive circuit.

Jenkins won the first round, held his own in the second, and then began to fade. Underwood worked him over pretty well in the fourth, especially the last 10 or 15 seconds when he pinned Randy in his corner and unloaded with a series of clean blows to the head. Referee **Joe O'Neal** looked like he was getting ready to stop it when the bell rang.

The fans gave both men a nice hand and the boxers returned to their dressing rooms under their own steam. According to Jenkins' younger brother, Bobby, Randy said his head hurt and took a Standback (a non-prescription painkiller). Shortly after that, Bobby went to get his brother another drink of water. When he returned, 30 or 40 seconds later, Randy was asleep.

'I pushed him and said, 'Randy, wake up.' But he wouldn't answer me,' '' said Bobby in an interview published in the Philadelphia *Daily News*. ''Then, I could see his eyes looked funny. One of them was laying to the side and one was kind of rolled back.''

Jenkins received prompt medical attention. One of the two ringside physicians was quickly summoned and an ambulance arrived about five minutes later. Jenkins was rushed to the hospital where emergency brain surgery was performed by a team of neurosurgeons. As I write this, about three weeks after the tragedy, Randy is still in a coma, his life hanging in the balance. He is hooked up to a life support system and doctors say it could be another six months before a fairly accurate prognosis can be made.

I remember how guilty I felt driving home the night Jenkins got hurt. The pleasure I'd received at his (and other's) expense had been replaced by a hollow, sickening feeling. It's something all of us who love boxing experience when a fighter is seriously injured or killed. But when you're actually there, not seeing it on television or reading about it in the papers, the impact is felt all the greater.

The normal instinct among us followers of the so-called 'sweet science' is to look for reasons, ways to avoid such 'accidents' in the future. Sometimes in these cases, the cause is quite apparent. Most often, it is not.

On paper, and in the ring, the Underwood-Jenkins bout was a reasonable match. One could not accuse promoter **Russell Peltz** of staging a hero-versus-stiff setup, or anything of that ilk. But if there was one thing that should have sounded a warning bell, it was the name of **Johnny Barr.**

Regular readers may recall a piece I wrote for *The Ring* several years ago about a band of Philadelphia dive artists known collectively as the ''Philadelphia Death Squad.'' Their scandalous behavior also prompted a series of articles by Stan Hochman in the *Daily News*. The man who drove the meat wagon and booked most of this rag-tag collection of frauds was Barr.

All the adverse publicity forced the ''Squad'' to disband and Barr faded into the woodwork for a year or so. But eventually, Barr returned to the Philadelphia area, picking up the pieces of his once lucrative racket. The amazing thing is that promoters, obviously feeling fans and commissions have very short memories, began to use his fighters again. However, the reasons were not always sinister.

''The 'Death Squad' were guys who went down without being hit, but sometimes some of the guys people like Johnny Barr deliver are at the same level as green novices just starting out,'' Peltz told *The Ring*. ''They can make for good fights. Barr had another fighter on the same show, Mike Gibbons, who was 0-3. He was stopped by Keith Jenkins (no relation to Randy) in the third. He was 0-8-1! But it was a good fight.''

What Peltz said about the Keith Jenkins-Mike Gibbons bout is true. It was a good fight. But is it worth the risk

Amigos Jose Torres (left) and Don King are both currently in hot water. Torres, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, is being investigated by the FBI, and King is being sued by his former partner, Butch Lewis.

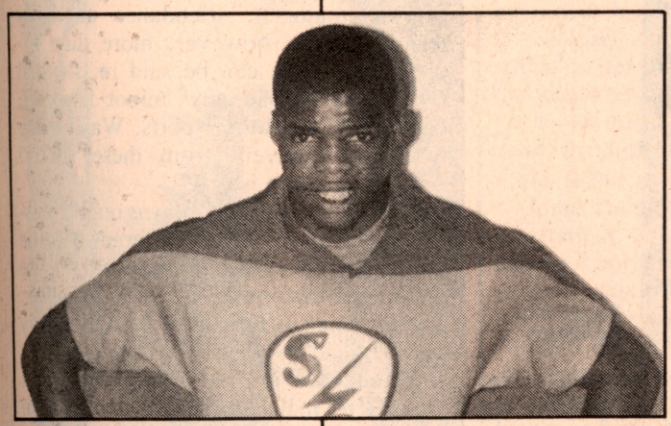
PHOTO BY JACK GOODMAN

Round One

making that kind of match? I'm not saying the fact that Barr booked Randy Jenkins is the entire reason the fighter is in the hospital today. But it's one part of the story that has an almost too predictable ring to it.

Pennsylvania Athletic Commissioner **Jimmy Binns** has called for the state to "suspend boxing until they can establish a medical advisory board." But adds, "I don't see any rule violations or anything to prompt an investigation. The fighter had a passport. The fight was evenly contested. There was no reason for the referee to stop it. But this is the most dangerous sport in the civilized world. And there just isn't enough being done to make it safe. This just seems to be part of this quote, unquote sport that everybody around it is going to have to live with."

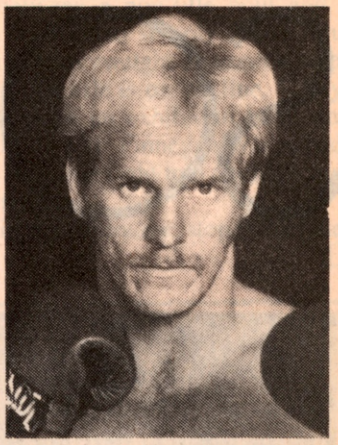
Binns' last sentence says a lot. Despite the vast improvement in ring safety we've seen in recent years, as long as there is boxing, there will always be deaths and serious injuries—some preventable, some not. Randy Jenkins' case seems to fall somewhere in between, a borderline case. The guilt we feel when such a calamity occurs is part of the price we pay for our involvement.



It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's John Duplessis, undefeated lightweight from New Orleans who is known as Super D.

ROSIN DUST

All foreign professional fighters who fight in Britain will be screened for **AIDS**, said the British Boxing Board of Control. While **John Morris,** the board's general secretary, said that it is virtually impossible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome to be transmitted in the ring (by bloodied faces being rubbed together), the board was concerned that there were other parts of the world where the disease was more virulent and did not want to take any chances . . . **Don King** threw a lavish three-day party in Jamaica to celebrate winning the 1987 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. Among his guests were **Muhammad Ali, Arthur Ashe, Lou Rawls,** and **Pia Zadora** . . . Heavyweight **Arthur Tucker** has been released from Rahway Prison and hopes to continue the boxing career he began behind bars. Tucker, 28, went to prison as a teenager for his part as an accomplice in a murder. Arthur maintained his innocence in the shooting, and last summer, after serving more than 11 years, **New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean** commuted his sentence. Tucker tallied a 40-1 (39 kayoes) amateur record in jail and turned pro on the undercard of one of fellow inmate James Scott's nationally televised bouts from Rahway. He scored two more pro victories before Rahway discontinued its pro boxing program. While incarcerated, Tucker finished high school and became vice president of the Rahway Lifers Group, the organization of inmates that runs the Scared Straight Program, counseling youths on avoiding trouble and finishing their education . . . Manager **Beau Williford** reports that he has officially retired heavyweight **Bobby (The Fighting Hillbilly) Crabtree.** Bobby, who turned pro after only three "toughman" bouts, finished at 25-10-2 with 23 kayoes. Most of his loses were to world class boxers such as Tony Tucker, Renaldo Snipes, James Broad, Rickey Parkey, and Francisco Damiani. Crabtree, who always came to fight, will now manage a paint and body shop in Ft. Smith, Arkansas . . . Another member of Williford's stable ready for pasture is **James (Quick) Tillis.** Williford claims that Tillis has made over $4 million in boxing and still has over $1 million in the bank. Not bad for a guy who never won a world title . . . Now that football season is finally over, **CBS Sports** has announced a series of 10 TV boxing dates in conjunction with **Top Rank, Inc.** The dates begin with **Bobby Czyz vs. Willie Edwards** for the IBF light heavyweight title on February 14th and run through August 2nd . . . Coach **Steve Acunto** of **Westchester Community College** in New York reports that the college has finally succeeded in its efforts to have student boxers in its credit course approved to enter the Invitational College Boxing Championships . . . According to coach Acunto, 154-pounder **Brian Luden** from White Plains is probably the school's best bet for intercollegiate honors.

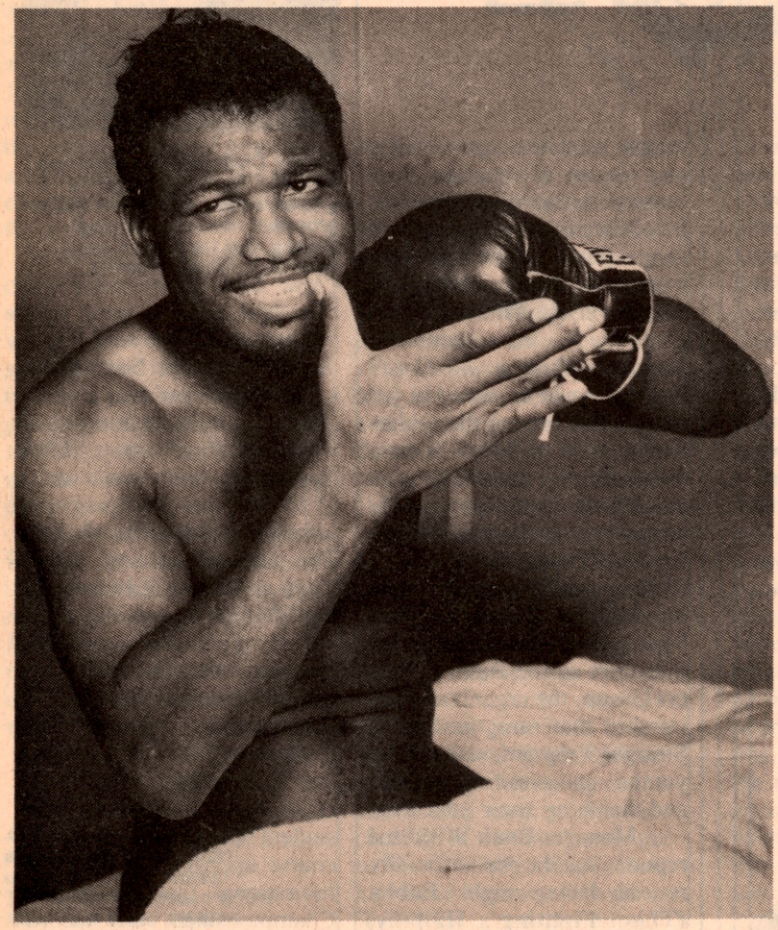


Bobby Crabtree, the "Fighting Hillbilly," is hanging up his gloves. Bobby didn't rack up the glossiest record in boxing history, but he always gave fans their money's worth.

PUNCH LINES

Former Mike Tyson opponent **Mike Jameson,** who works as one of Tyson's sparring partners, commenting on the fistic virtues of his employer: "He's amazing. The guy never tires. He's like 220 pounds worth of Duracell batteries." □

SOLID GOLD MAN



Sugar Ray Robinson

THE 1950S HAVE BEEN LOOKED UPON, by some, as boxing's "Golden Age"—an era in which Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan, Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler, and others plied their trade before appreciative audiences and legions of fight fans could readily identify not only the eight world champs, but the top 10 contenders in each class as well. Boxing shows were on network TV five times a week, and it seemed like the fights would go on forever.

There is an element of truth in this picture. Boxing retained most of its grass roots popularity in the "Happy Days" decade, and there were certainly a lot of fights on network TV. (In 1954, there were five network shows a week—CBS, NBC, DuMont, and two on ABC.) Beneath the healthy facade visible to boxing fans, however, there was trouble—big trouble. Attendance at live boxing shows was dropping all over the country, and it seemed like the only promoters making money were those tied into the monster called TV.

The story has been told too often to bear repetition. Television used boxing to build itself up, and then ditched the fights when they no longer brought in the best advertising dollars. By the early '60s, the Gillette Fight of the Week on ABC was the only boxing left on television. That series breathed its last on September 11, 1964, and boxing on TV was all but finished. There was virtually no boxing on TV in 1965, and only an occasional telstarred world title bout in the years that followed.

Did attendance at live shows pick up? Definitely not! Boxing people said that televised bouts had weaned the fans away from going to the fight clubs, and that was that. Three quarters of the promoters, managers, and matchmakers in boxing quit the business in the '50s—most of them because there was no work.

But is that the whole story? Is it the real story at all? If televised fights destroyed attendance at live fight cards, then why didn't televised baseball destroy attendance at ball games, televised football destroy attendance at football games, etc.?

Televised baseball did, in fact, destroy the minor leagues. (The minor leagues that have survived are comprised of "farm teams"—subsidized in no small measure by the majors.) Attendance at major league games, however, more than tripled. The same can be said re. football (which never had any minor leagues), basketball, and other sports. Was boxing somehow different from these sports? And, if so, how was it?

Boxing, to begin with, *was* quite different from those sports. Different because it was part of a distinct culture, a culture that began to come apart in the mid '50s, and was dead by the time John F. Kennedy got his head blown off in Dallas.

There was, prior to World War II, a distinctly male nocturnal culture in America. Tuesday night was lodge night, Wednesday night was bowling night, Thursday night was pool night, and Friday night was the fights. One can see the remnants of this culture depicted and caricatured on reruns of Jackie Gleason's classic "Honeymooners" sketches. It is another world, one which we will never see again.

When that culture died, the lodges died. (Lodges which once had waiting lists are now practically begging for membership.) The pool rooms died as well. The bowling lanes died least, since bowling is a great co-ed activity. But the fights? They died. Oh, how they died!

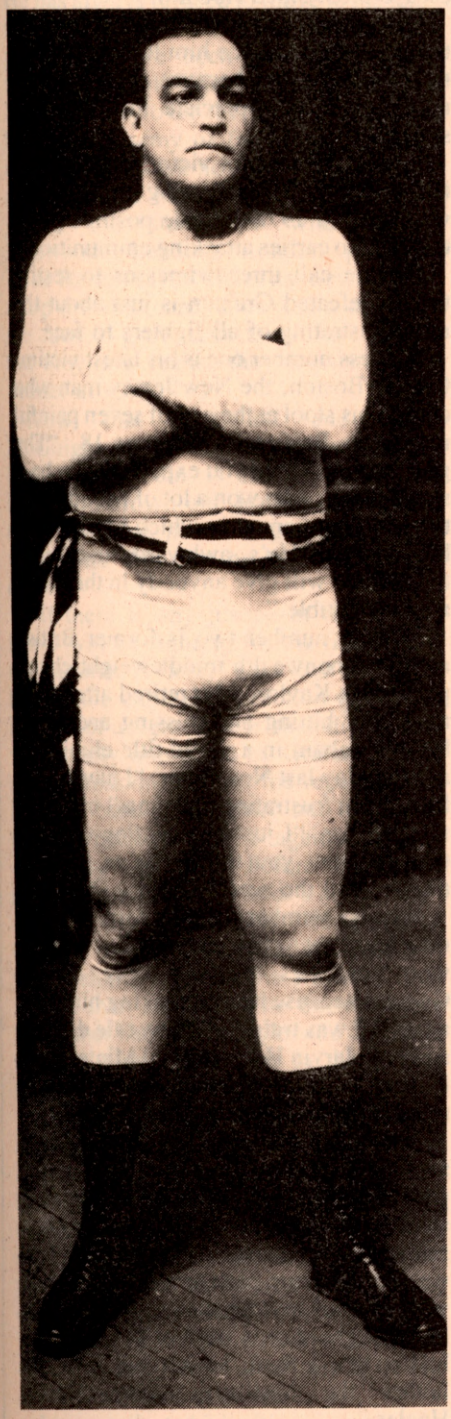
Why did this culture die? Was it grow-

ing education, the rise of the lower middle class to upper middle class suburbia, and the demands of an increasingly restless, youthful population for less innocent forms of pleasure? To some degree, a "yes" might be given to all of these suggested answers. But the major "culprit," as such, was TV. Not boxing on TV, but just TV itself.

How? Because the 40-year-old blue collar, lower middle class worker started to stay home at night and watch *Mr. Peepers, Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theatre, Your Show of Shows, I Love Lucy, The Jackie Gleason Show*, the fights, the ball games, and a host of situation comedies and westerns. Without his patronage, the lodges, fight clubs, and pool halls gave out. It was that simple.

Television phased out boxing because other shows reached a wider audience with greater potential buying power. In other words, they were shows that appealled to women. And women, then as now, did most of the buying. If one invention could be singled out for liberating women, it would have to be TV. It came into women's homes, and women, as a result, came to exercise an even greater, more direct control on American norms and culture. (If most of the fathers in television sitcoms came across as idiots, it is probably no accident. Married women love to think that husbands are weak fools.)

There you have it—the decline of boxing, the emasculation of the American male, and the rise of modern advertising—all in one neat little package. (Do you really need any magazine except *The Ring*?)



James J. Jeffries

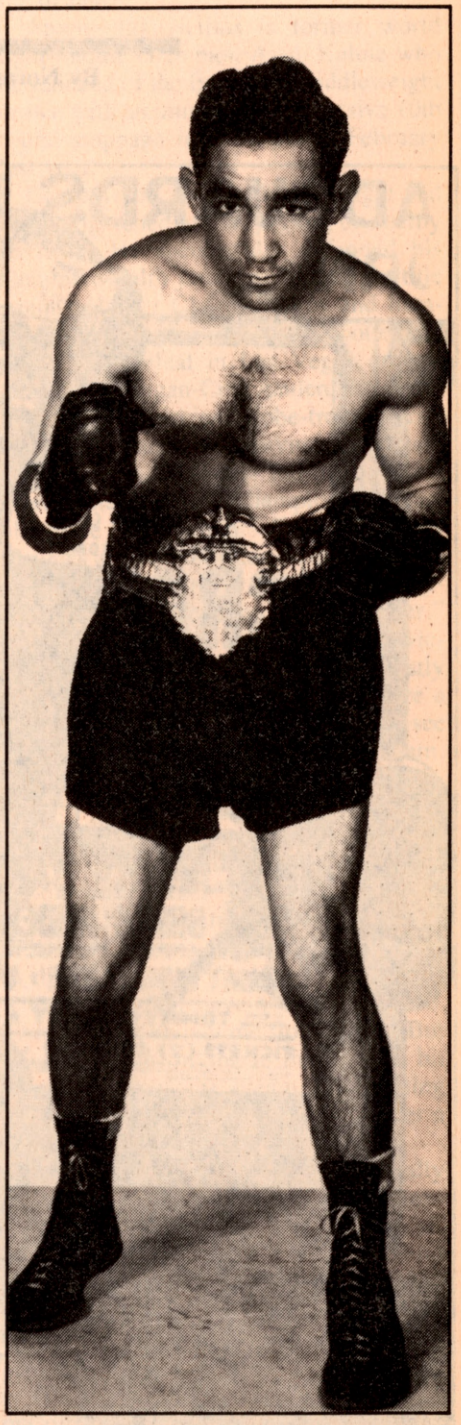
JAMES J. JEFFRIES' ONE-ROUND kayo over Jack Finnegan on April 6, 1900 at the Light Guard Armory in Detroit is still a matter of controversy. The time of the knockout—0:55—would be a record for world heavyweight title bouts if, indeed, the Jeffries-Finnegan contest was a titular affair.

Some claim it was, and others stoutly maintain it was not. The latters insist it was an "out" fight—a bout in which one of the parties (Finnegan, in this case), has no chance to win. That was certainly true. On the other hand, it was fought under championship conditions—scheduled for 10 rounds with a decision to be rendered by the referee in the unlikely event that the contest went the distance. George Siler, probably the best and most honest referee of his day, was the third man in the ring.

The conditions were the same as those applied when Harry Forbes defended his world bantamweight title against England's Andy Tokell on February 27, 1903. This bout, which also took place at the Light Guard Armory in Detroit, is *always* classed as a world title fight. Forbes won on points after 10 rounds, and George Siler was again the referee.

Prior to 1920 in New York, and around 1925 in most other parts of the country, the line between a non-title bout and a title bout was not so sharply drawn. But anytime the heavyweight champion steps into a ring, his title is on the line. "Anytime" except in an exhibition bout, and Jeffries' fight with Finnegan was scheduled as a 10-round fight to a decision, not an exhibition.

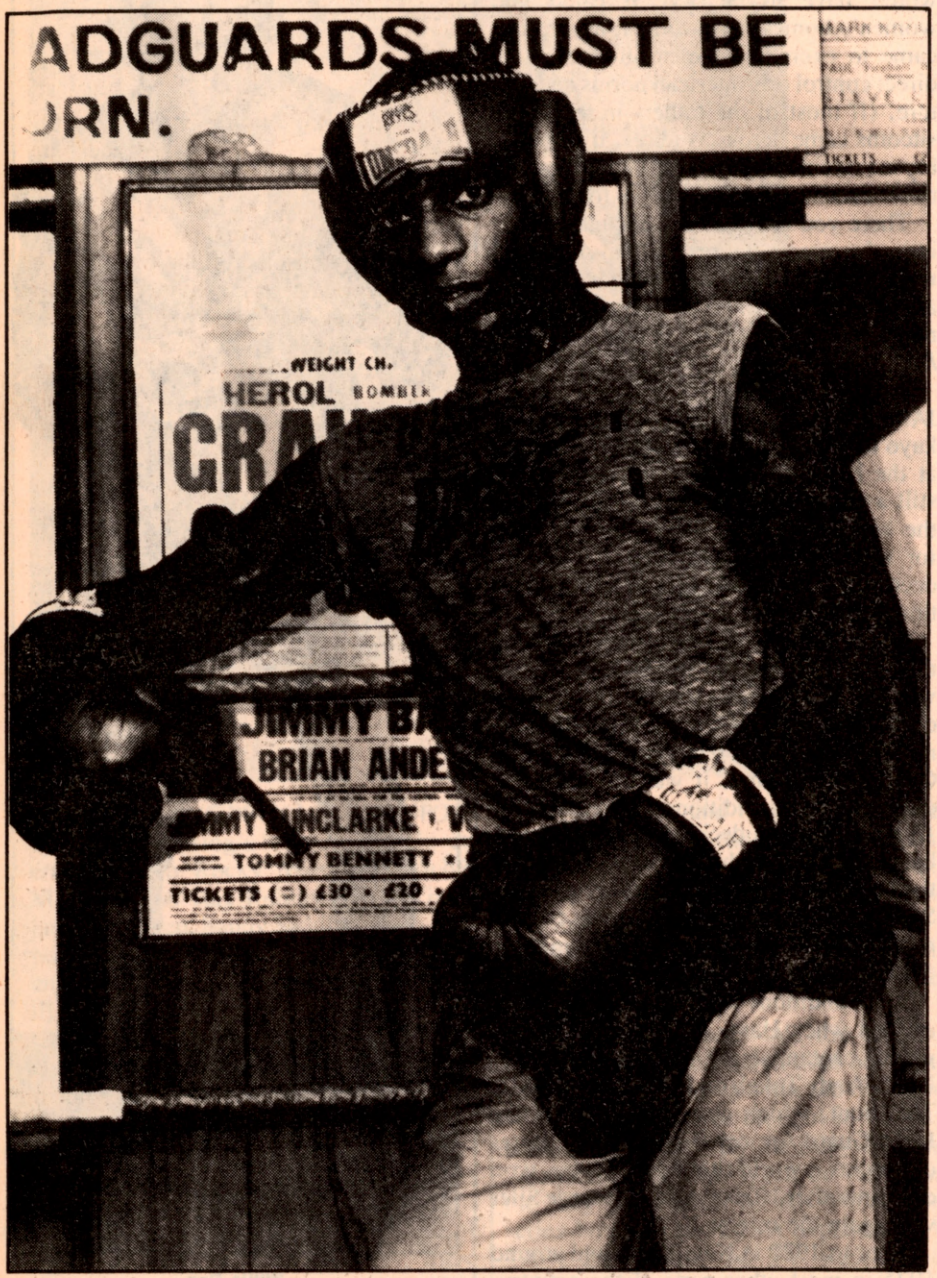
This will not, of course, stop the debate. □



Willie Pep

HEROL THE PERIL — THE MAN THEY CAN'T HIT

By Norman Giller



THE QUESTION BRITISH FANS ASK when they go to watch Herol Graham fight is not *"Can he be beaten?"* but *"Can he be hit?"*

Graham, number one contender for the WBA middleweight championship, is so slippery and evasive that opponents just can't lay a glove on him. He's the greatest escape artist since Houdini.

His now-you-see-me-now-you-don't tactics have not made him the greatest attraction in boxing because only the connoisseurs truly appreciate his defensive skill.

But his 38 straight victories (21 inside the distance) since turning professional way back in 1978 provide positive proof that he also carries attacking ammunition.

Let me call three witnesses to testify that undefeated Graham is just about the most frustrating of all fighters to face:

Witness number one is his latest victim, Charlie Boston, the New Jersey man who quit on his stool at the end of seven painful rounds in Belfast on January 18. "The guy's never where you expect him to be," said Boston, who won a lot of friends with the sporting manner in which he accepted his defeat. "He's awkward and unorthodox and will give anybody in the world a lot of trouble."

Witness number two is former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Mark Kaylor, who retired after eight rounds of hitting and missing and being hit by Graham in a world title eliminator at Wembley last November. "I have never had such a frustrating fight in all my life," said Kaylor. "I just kept hitting thin air. One moment you think you've got him trapped and the next he's gone."

Witness number three is former world middleweight champion Alan Minter, who confesses that he once sacked Graham because he was making him look a fool. "I was training for my title defence against Marvin Hagler," said Minter, who is now a respected inter-rounds summariser on British television.

"Graham was hired to give me some southpaw sparring but I had to ask him to pack his bags and go after a couple of sessions. I was supposed to be getting myself sharp for the title defence and here was this sparring partner making me miss with most of my punches and making me look a right idiot in front of the press. He had to go. I think he has the ability to bother the best—yes, even Marvin Hagler."

Graham is anything but a typical fighter—in or out of the ring. He's softly spoken, articulate, extremely polite and he runs a jewellery shop when he's not in the gym. The reason he has taken so long to come through to the top is that he hails from the fighting outpost of Sheffield in the northern industrial heart of England. He has always refused to move to the main fight center of London and consequently promoters have been loathe to book a fighter who only brings his bag with him. But gradually over the years Graham has built up an army of fans from Sheffield and promoters are now only too happy to accommodate him, particularly since he joined the stable of wise Barney Eastwood. Leading London promoter Mike Barrett says: "Herol has now become a top drawing card. It's taken a while for the fans to grow accustomed to his style but they now realise they are watching a master at work."

Now that Eastwood and Barry McGuigan have had their well-publicised bust-up, Graham is the jewel in the Eastwood crown and Barney has vowed to do all in his power to get Graham the world title shot that he has so skillfully earned.

"If there is any justice in this world, Herol will be fighting for the title before the summer is here," said Eastwood following the clinical destruction of Boston in front of a fight-wise Irish audience that was noisily impressed by Graham's skill and aggression. He has the reputation of being a back-foot fighter but he hardly took a backward step against Boston who—like so many before him—was never able to fathom Herol's style.

The only predictable thing about Graham is his unpredictability. His footwork belongs more to the world of Fred Astaire than Jarvis and he throws hooks with either hand from angles and distances that are completely alien to the boxing textbook.

Expert at taking punches on his gloves and elbows, Herol has razor-sharp reflexes and is a master at wrong-footing his opponents by sudden changes of direction. He also confuses and bemuses them by clever swaying from the hips and he almost pirouettes when his back is to the ropes, often leaving his would-be assailant trapped under the middle strand and looking out at the audience in a mixture of bewilderment and embarrassment.

I have collected *The Ring* magazine for more than thirty years and was looking back in a 1950s issue in which the magazine's founder Nat Fleischer wrote of former world featherweight champion Willie Pep: "He is one of the most skillful scientific boxers of the age and is always a thought and a move ahead of his opponents. He lands his accurate punches and is then away and out of range without taking a single blow in retaliation. That is why he is called 'Will-of-the-Wisp' Willie."

If Willie was the Will o' the Wisp, then Herol is the Artful Dodger. Or maybe the Black Pimpernel. 'They seek him here, they seek him there, that damned, elusive hitman Herol.' He is a throwback to the old-style craftsmen who gave as much concentration to perfecting defence as attack. Most of his opponents only get to hit his shadow—and then they find the shadow suddenly hitting them back!

Graham helps out with charity work by giving spectators the chance to whack him on the wiskers in money-raising exhibitions. He climbs into the ring with his hands tied behind his back and spectators have to pay money to charity if they are unable to hit him during a three minute round. Charity is always the winner.

He is a superbly conditioned athlete and a credit to his trainer and former manager Brendan Ingle, who's unstinting work with the youth of Sheffield makes him a model citizen and a fine advertisement for the much-maligned world of boxing. Herol the Hero helps out with Bernard's charity work by giving spectators the chance to whack him on the whiskers in money-raising exhibitions. He climbs into the ring with his hands tied behind his back and spectators have to pay money to charity if they are unable to hit him during a three-minute round. Charity is always the winner.

Born in the Robin Hood territory of Nottingham on September 9 1959, Graham—who has never taken a count—stands 5ft 11in and comfortably makes the 160-pound middleweight limit. He is a former British, European and Commonwealth light-middleweight king who has shown a marked increase in his punching power since moving up a division and he has won all but one of his last 15 fights inside the distance.

Among his victims is former world light-middle champion Ayub Kalule who he relieved of the European middleweight crown with an immensely impressive 10th round stoppage in Sheffield in February last year.

Graham will go anywhere to fight and is not frightened of tresspassing on enemy territory. He successfully defended his Commonwealth junior middleweight title against Hunter Clay in Lagos and hammered the outgunned Ernie Robotte to a first round defeat in Las Vegas on last year's McGuigan-Cruz undercard. Mickey Duff, omniscient globe-trotting boxing entrepreneur, is convinced Graham can become Britain's fourth post-war world middleweight champion to stand alongside Randolph Turpin, Terry Downes and Alan Minter. "I didn't dream we would find a British middleweight capable of beating the great Marvin Hagler," he said following Graham's crushing victory over Mark Kaylor. "But I honestly believe that in Herol Graham we have a boxer who can beat all-comers. I can't see anybody getting the better of Graham. How do you beat a man you can't hit?"

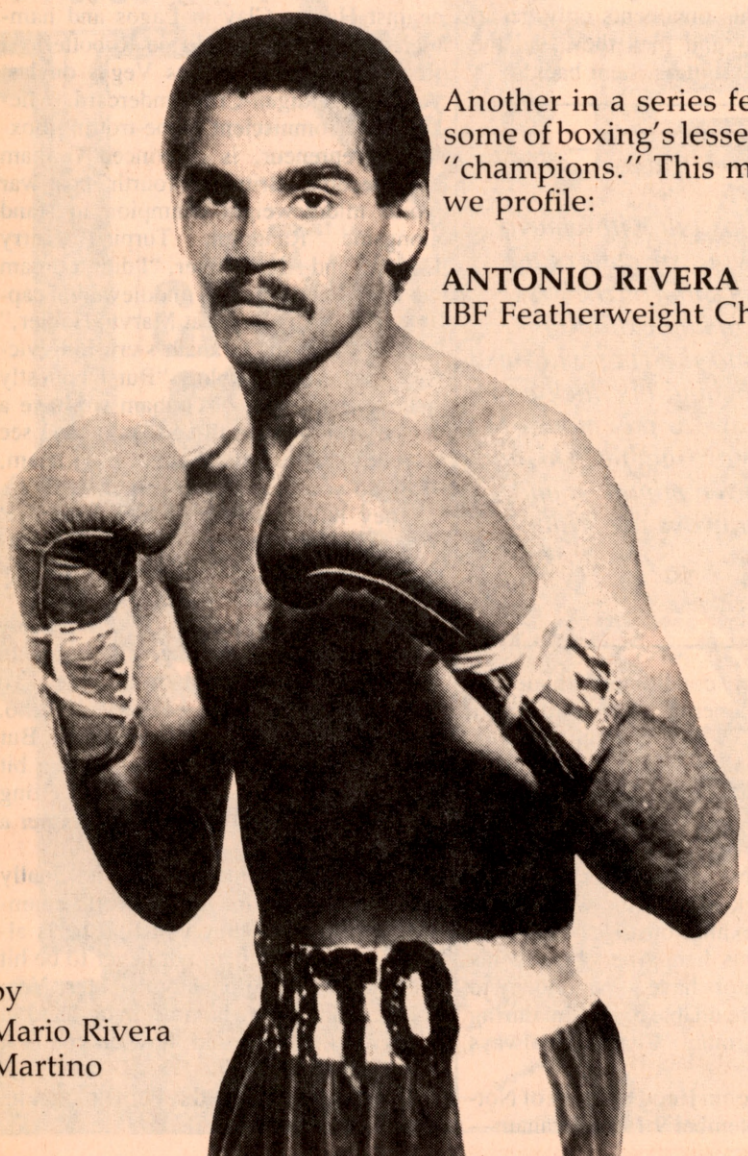
They have nicknamed him 'Bomber' Graham. But it's not really a tag that suits him because he is more of a spitfire than a bomber. I prefer 'Herol the Hero' or, better still, 'Herol the Peril.' "I don't care what they call me as long as I get a shot at the world title," Graham told me. "To a lot of people I have been Herol Who. They haven't known me from Adam. But it is gradually sinking in that I am a bit special and my one dream is of getting into the ring and giving Marvin Hagler a nightmare."

I don't envy whoever it is who finally has to fight Graham for the world championship because they will find he is always there to hit them but never to be hit himself. He is the phantom fighter. Yes, another ghost with a hammer in his hand.

As Mickey Duff said, how do you beat a man you can't hit?

Watch out—Herol the Peril is coming out of the shadows. □

THE UNKNOWN CHAMPIONS



Another in a series featuring some of boxing's lesser-known "champions." This month we profile:

ANTONIO RIVERA
IBF Featherweight Champion

by
Mario Rivera
Martino

SOMETIMES DREAMS COME TRUE. When Antonio (Tonito) Rivera was 12 years old, he made up his mind that someday he would scale boxing's heights and make enough money to buy his parents a home. Now that he has won the IBF featherweight title, his dream is close to becoming a reality.

The youngest of eight children born to Don Jose Serrano and Donna Ana Suarez, Antonio won his first boxing title (85-pound juvenile class) at the age of 13. It was a time of intense boxing fever on the island of Puerto Rico because Alfredo Escalera, Sammy Serrano, Esteban DeJesus and Wilfredo Gomez were in the process of winning world titles and Wilfred Benitez was just a year away from joining the group.

These fighters were national heroes who stimulated Rivera's ambition and encouraged him to continue with his boxing career. It was a golden era for Puerto Rican boxing and Antonio was bursting with desire to emulate his countrymen.

Following a brilliant amateur career that saw him win 40 of his 46 ring encounters, Rivera turned pro on February 26, 1981 with a first-round knockout over Humberto Maldonado in Trujillo Alto. After three relatively easy wins in the four-round class, he hit a rough patch.

"I was over confident and undertrained," admits Rivera.

Though he quickly fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, Rivera learned an important lesson and has since avenged his two early losses by knockout.

Rivera's first visit to Santo Domingo resulted in a quick kayo victory, but a return trip didn't turn out quite so well when Enrique Sanchez outpointed him in what many observers considered a "hometown decision." Both fighters visited the canvas on two occasions in one of the best scraps witnessed in the Republic in many seasons. Sanchez, who challenged Albert Davila for the WBC bantamweight title a year or so later, still maintains that Antonio gave him one of the toughest fights of his career.

1983 was the turning point of Rivera's career. He started the year by winning the vacant Puerto Rican junior featherweight title with a 12-round decision over Or-

lando Perez and proceeded to win his next three starts by knockout.

Rivera made his New York City debut in '84, stopping touted Philadelphia prospect Vincent (The Blade) Christain at the Felt Forum. In his next outing, Antonio suffered the only knockout loss of his career when Juan Veloz stopped in the 11th round. Rivera had a clear edge at the time of his downfall and his defeat led many to believe that his stamina was highly questionable.

For Rivera, the Veloz loss turned out to be somewhat of a blessing in disguise. Businessman Hector Rivera, who is not related to the fighter (neither is this writer), purchased his contract and Lalo Medina, who also handles WBA lightweight champion Edwin Rosario, took charge of his training.

With the help of this new team of advisors, Rivera began to concentrate more on finnesse and less on his tremendous punching power. With the help of Medina, he has erased any question about his staying power.

Rivera won two out of three starts in '85, beating Alberto Mercado and Irving Mitchell inside the distance and drawing with local hero Tony Miller in Australia. Then came his big break—a shot at the IBF featherweight title against Ki-Yong Chung in Korea.

Chung was a big favorite, having already made two successful defenses of the 126-pound crown against Americans Tyrone Jackson and Richard Savage. Chung built an early lead as Rivera allowed the champion to force the action. But in the seventh round, Antonio rallied back with stinging lefts and smashing rights.

Rivera continued to dominate and was really giving Chung a bad beating when the Korean's corner threw in the towel 1:36 into the 10th round.

"The Ki-Yung win was a real war," reported Rivera. "But I was very happy with the fine treatment given me by the Korean fans and officials."

Though he is now a champion, Rivera still has a way to go before becoming a wealthy man.

"As the challenger, my share of the purse was small and I'll have to wait a while to fulfill my life-long ambition," stated Antonio.

In the immediate future, Rivera is scheduled to fight Julian Solis in San Juan and then make a mandatory defense against either Min-Kuen Oh or Kwon Churl of Korea. After that, manager Rivera wants Antonio to take a crack at WBC featherweight king Azumah Nelson.

"Boxing has cost me more than what I've gotten out of it, but with 'Tinito' I'll be happy to break even," said Rivera.

With the power and skills he has displayed recently, and the fact that he has just turned 23, there is an excellent chance Antonio will soon be in a position to buy his parents a most sumptious hacienda. □

THE PROFESSIONAL RING RECORD OF ANTONIO RIVERA

Guaynabo, Puerto Rico featherweight
Born: December 5, 1963
Height: 5'7"
Manager: Hector Rivera
Trainer: Lalo Medina

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
	1981		
Feb. 26	Humberto Maldonado	Trujillo Alto	KO 1
Mar. 6	Angel Luis Torres	San Juan	W 4
Mar. 26	Luis Ramos	Bayamon	KO 3
May 22	Herminio Adorno	San Juan	L 6
July 9	Herminio Adorno	Trujillo Alto	KO 1
Aug. 8	Elvin Gonzalez	San Juan	L 6
Oct. 24	Ismael Espinoza	Trujillo Alto	KO 2
	1982		
Jan. 9	Ramon Canales	San Juan	KO 3
May 20	Frankie Granados	San Juan	KO 1
July 16	Antonio Rodriguez	Santo Domingo	KO 2
July 31	Elvin Gonzalez	San Juan	KO 6
Oct. 9	Enrique Sanchez	Santo Domingo	L 10
	1983		
Feb. 12	Orlando Perez (Won Vacant Puerto Rican 122-pound Title)	Canovanas	W 12
Apr. 16	Guillermo Armengot	Trujillo Alto	KO 2
May 7	Feliciano Perez	Guaynabo	KO 5
Dec. 14	Manuel Santos	San Juan	KO 8
	1984		
July 26	Vincent Christian	New York City	KO 5
Sept. 1	Juan Veloz	Carolina	KO by 11
	1985		
Feb. 7	Alberto Mercado	Hato Rey	KO 7
July 12	Tony Miller	Australia	D 10
Oct. 26	Irving Mitchell	Guaynabo	KO 5
	1986		
Aug. 30	Ki-Yung Chung (Won IBF Featherweight Title)	Osan, Korea	KO 10

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TOTAL BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KOs
22	17	4	1	15

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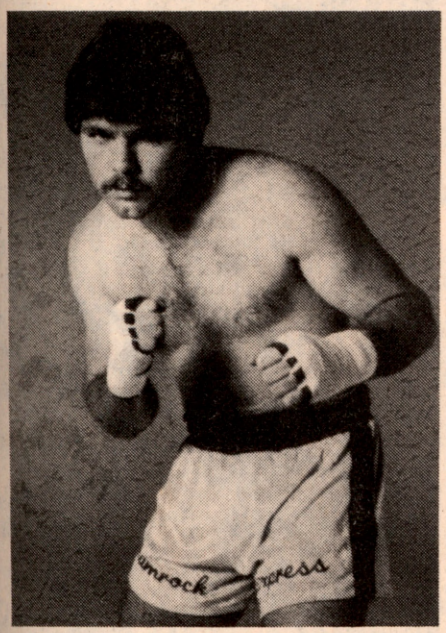
New Faces

by Steve Waldman

CHRIS REID



OF ALL THE DIVISIONS IN BOXING, THE light heavyweight class might be the one most in need of a talent infusion. One candidate hoping to fill the void and create some much-needed electricity among the 175-pounders is Chris Reid from Little Silver, New Jersey.

For his most recent bout in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum (a second-round knockout over Jerome Clouden), Reid was escorted to the ring by a bagpipe band made up, appropriately enough, of members of the local International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They couldn't help him once the bell sounded, but they did add a certain amount of color to the preceedings.

Dubbed the 'Shamrock Express,' Reid has shown excellent punching power, stopping 15 opponents in an overall pro record of 17-0-1. He's ranked ninth by the WBA thanks to manager Mickey Duff's vigorous lobbying at the recent WBA convention.

In all honesty, Reid does not yet deserve such a high ranking. Not that he can't fight. It's just that he has not faced anyone remotely good enough to earn such a lofty spot. His last three victims (Mark Frazie, Marcos Geraldo, and Clouden) have been the most notable, but they are hardly top-ten material.

Reid is the kind of all-action banger who thrills his fans, but worries his management with his caution-to-the-wind approach.

"Fortunately, I've never been knocked down or hurt badly," said Reid. "My weakness is my lack of patience. When I feel I have an opponent in trouble, I can get a little crazy trying to finish him off."

Against Clouden, Chris' wildness was plainly exhibited. He was forced to absorb a number of crisp counters while pursuing a quick ending, including a potent left hook in the first round. But Clouden, once a hot prospect himself, soon folded under Reid's heavy onslaught, going down and out after a short right to the head.

"Chris is a real warrior, a walk-in fighter with a pretty good defense. But when he gets hit, he's still in control," said Duff. "His best assets are his body punching and physical strength. His only weakness is that he's prone to cuts around the eyes."

Eye cuts played an important role in two of the three fights Reid didn't win inside the distance. In April of '85, he was butted and cut in a bout with veteran journeyman Willard (Pop) Nance. The fight was ruled no-decision. Seven months later, a similar cut occurred against Wesley Reid in Atlantic City, and Chris was awarded a technical decision.

Born in Brooklyn, Chris, 23, is the second oldest of six siblings. Inspired by his grandfather, a former fighter, he began boxing as a teenager, assembling a commendable 59-10 amateur record. He won Golden Gloves titles in both New York and New Jersey. Following a loss to Michael Nunn in the 1983 national championships, Chris underwent successful surgery to reconstruct a damaged knuckle-cap on the middle finger of his right hand. Since then, the hand has been fine.

Though one might think Duff would be prudent to exercise patience with Reid's career, Mickey is taking a very aggressive approach.

"We're looking for a title fight right now, preferably against Marvin Johnson," said Duff. "I think we have a good chance against an aging champion. It's a calculated risk, but even if Chris loses, $200,000 pays a lot of sparring partners."

Reid is in agreement with his manager and is confident he can beat anyone put in front of him. He'd also be happy to improve upon his career-high purse of $4,000. Like IBF light heavyweight boss Bobby Czyz, the fact that Chris is a "white hope" will insure some hefty paydays as long as he continues to win.

Duff, always with an eye on the bottom line, would prefer Chris to fight for the title in front of a big live audience in a venue such as MSG, rather than on a show televised from a casino ballroom. Reid has always sold a lot of tickets to his fights in New York City and might very well draw a large house for a title shot after a few more showing.

But fighting for a title and winning it are two entirely different matters. What are Reid's chances against a seasoned vet like WBA king Johnson at this juncture in their respective careers?

While Reid would certainly be a big underdog, there are a few factors in his favor. Johnson is at a point in his long career where age might catch up to him overnight. Then there is a matter of styles. Both Michael Spinks and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad hurt Marvin with body blows, and that's where the "Shamrock Express" does his best work. Cynics have been forcasting Johnson's immediate downfall for years. Maybe Reid will be the one who fulfills the prophecy.

Maybe! □

THE PROFESSIONAL RING RECORD OF CHRIS REID

Little Springs, New Jersey light heavyweight
Born: April 19, 1963
Manager: Mickey Duff
Trainer: Teddy Atlas

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
	1984		
May 30	Glenn Johnson	Atlantic City	KO 1
June 17	Ron Ayers	Tampa	KO 1
June 30	Chris Coady	Belfast	KO 3
Sept. 26	Pedro Montero	ATlantic City	KO 1
Oct. 13	Paul Newman	Belfast	KO 3
Oct. 31	Ralph Smiley	Atlantic City	W 6
	1985		
Feb. 13	Miguel Rosa	Atlantic City	KO 1
Feb. 23	Cordwell Hylton	Belfast	KO 3
Mar. 13	Fred Jordan	Atlantic City	KO 4
Apr. 24	Willard Nance	Atlantic City	NC 2
Sept. 18	David Overton	Atlantic City	KO 1
Sept. 28	Hugh Johnson	Belfast	KO 7
Nov. 26	Wesley Reid	Atlantic Ctiy	TW 2
	1986		
Feb. 5	Maurice Moore	Atlantic City	KO 1
Apr. 2	Darryl Spain	Totowa	KO 7
Aug. 6	Mark Frazie	New York City	KO 7
Oct. 9	Marcos Geraldo	New York City	KO 4
	1987		
Jan. 8	Jerome Clouden	New York City	KO 2

SUMMARY

TOTAL BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KOs
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FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Mike Tyson Dominates Boxing In '86

by Nigel Collins

SOME CHOICES ARE MORE OBVIOUS than others.

When folks who don't know a left hook from a hook shot start talking about a fighter, you know the game has a live one on its hands.

When that fighter begins showing up on the TV talk show circuit with regularity and the tabloids run as many photos of his mug in their gossip columns as on their sports pages, you can be fairly certain the Sweet Science is on the verge of a new era of prosperity.

When the fighter who creates all this attention is an undefeated heavyweight knockout artist and part owner of the heavyweight championship, you can bet your sweet petunias he's also *The Ring*'s Fighter of the Year.

No, it didn't take *The Ring*'s editorial staff too much soul searching to come up with 1986's top individual honor. Despite the fact that a number of other fighters had outstanding years, Mike Tyson's phenomenal rise to prominence overshadowed any other boxing feat during 1986.

Not since the early '60s, when Muhammad Ali first shook boxing out of the doldrums, has a fighter captured the imagination of the general public to the extent Tyson has. He is, in the minds of many, the saviour boxing has been waiting for since Ali's magic gave way to advancing years and declining health in the late '70s. But even if Tyson were to flop as dramatically in the future as he soared this past year, 1986 would still belong to him.

When the year started, Tyson was still a question mark. He had streaked to 15 straight knockout victories during his rookie season, but many of his victims were third-raters. Though many experts were already singing his praise, others urged caution. Was Tyson just another over-rated pug, building his reputation with a series of set-ups designed to pad his record and create a false aura of invincibility? Or was he the genuine article, a heavyweight hero, like Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, or Ali, capable of carrying boxing on his broad back into another golden age?

We began to discover some of the answers in Tyson's third match of '86, a scheduled 10-rounder against Jesse Ferguson in Troy, New York, in mid-February. Ferguson was Mike's first opponent with any kind of decent credentials. A tough journeyman from Philadelphia, Jesse owned a respectable 14-1 (10 kayoes) record, including a win over rated James (Buster) Douglas. Tyson responded with a sixth round TKO that silenced a lot of critics and earned Mike a spot in *The Ring*'s International Ratings for the first time.

Tyson's next major test came against veteran cutie James (Quick) Tillis in May. Tillis survived an early shelling and became the first pro opponent to extend Mike

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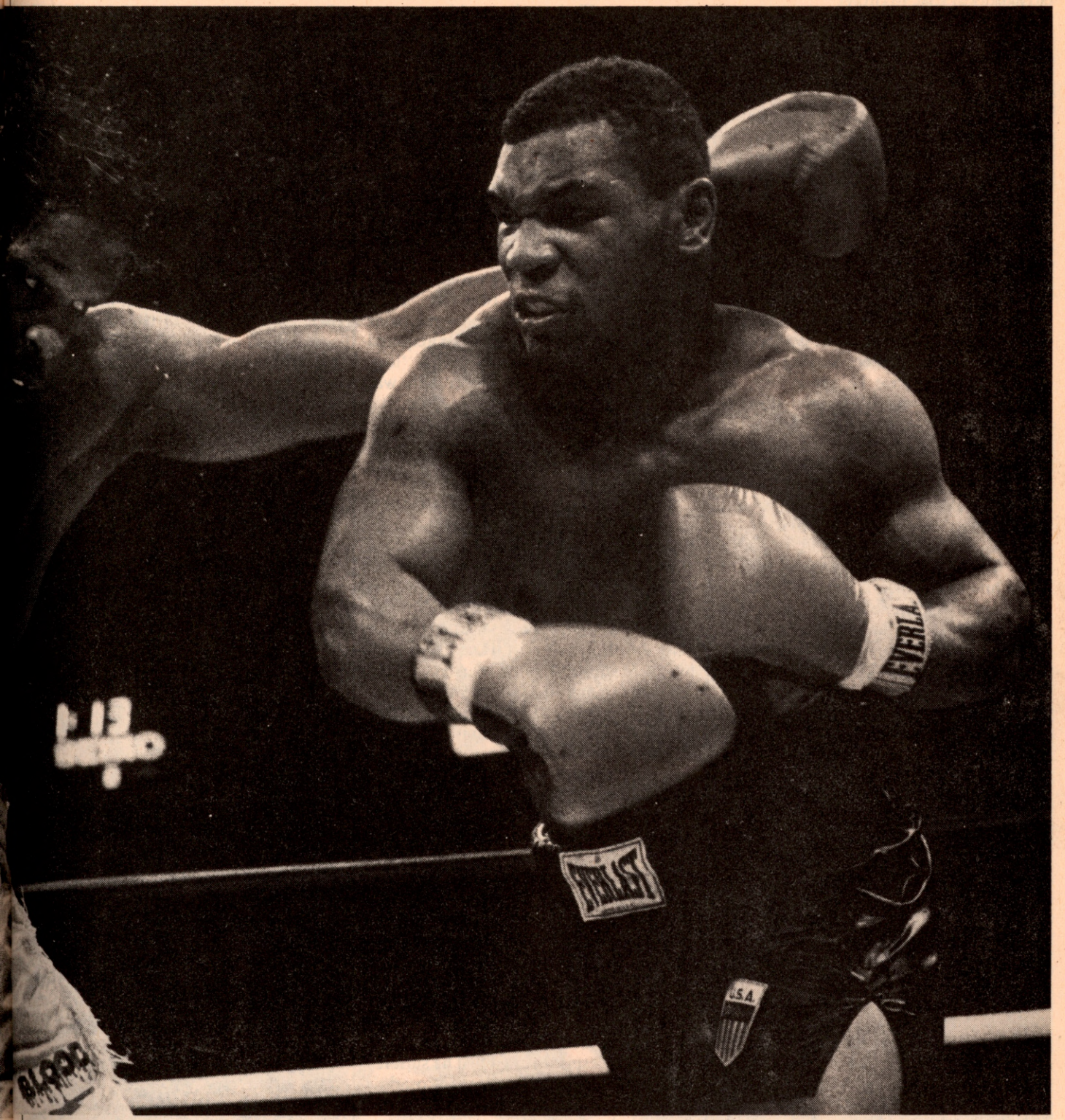


the full distance. While Tyson won the decision with room to spare, Tillis proved that Mike was, after all, a mere mortal. And when Mitch (Blood) Green also lasted the 10-round limit in Mike's next start (by constantly clinching), there were those who claimed Tyson was more hype than substance.

One of those who refused to believe Tyson was for real was former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier. Smokin' Joe dismissed Tyson as a built-up bozo who would fall apart the first time he faced a real fighter. In Joe's opinion, his son Marvis was just the man for the job. Mike proved how wrong Frazier was, de-

THE RING's "Fighter of the Year" for 1986 is Mike Tyson. Mike is pictured here nailing Mitch (Blood) Green with a right to the head en route to a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden. Tyson won 13 bouts in '86, including the big one over Trevor Berbick for the WBC heavyweight title.

stroying Marvis in the first minute of the first round. It was a mismatch of brutal proportions.

By the time Tyson iced Marvis, HBO had already begun its heavyweight world series in an attempt to unify the world title. Though Mike was not one of the original participants, it quickly became obvious that without Tyson's presence, the tournament would be a hollow exercise. HBO's brass huddled with Tyson's co-managers, Bill Cayton and Jim Jacobs, and a lucrative deal was hatched, bringing Mike into the fold.

Part of Tyson's appeal stems from how often he fights. In '86, it seemed that every time you turned around, Mike was belting out someone or another. Staying abreast of the dizzying pace he set in '85, he squeezed in two more significant wins before fighting for the championship.

First, Tyson had what is still probably his most competitive match to date against Jose Ribalta in Atlantic City. The tall Cuban hung tough through several knockdowns to give Mike a run for his money. But in the end, Tyson's power took its toll and Ribalta was rescued to spare him further punishment in the 10th. Then, in a final tune-up before the big one, Mike blew away former WBC cruiserweight champion Alonzo Ratliff in two.

Those two bouts brought Mike's conditioning to a peak and heightened public awareness to a fever pitch. During the countdown to his match with WBC champion Trevor Berbick, Tyson was the focus of a tremendous amount of attention. Boxing was front page news again, and this time nobody was dead or going to jail. The Tyson story was upbeat, positive, the kind of stuff boxing needed to shore up its sagging image.

Though there were doubters right up until the opening bell, Tyson delivered the goods against Berbick in a manner befitting the occasion. As a packed house at the Las Vegas Hilton roared its approval, Mike surpassed all expectations, brushing aside Berbick with frightening ease to become the youngest man to win even a piece of the heavyweight crown.

Berbick's demise was so swift and so violently wrought that the repercussions of Tyson's stunning triumph are still being felt. IBF heavyweight boss Michael Spinks suddenly has second thoughts about fulfilling his HBO obligation to meet the winner of the WBC-WBA (Tyson and Bonecrusher Smith) unification bout, and his manager, Butch Lewis, is suing everybody in sight trying to weasel out of the contract. Their mad scramble to secure a match with semi-retired Gerry Cooney has been almost laughable. All this in an effort to avoid fighting Tyson. The mind boggles!

Boxing historians will look back on 1986 in one of two ways: It will either be remembered as the year that began a glorious epoch, one ruled by a mighty man/child named Tyson, or as a year of deception, one in which a false messiah briefly flourished before falling beneath the weight of his burden.

In the spring of 1985, I wrote an editorial bemoaning the lack of a real "star" in boxing's galaxy. I went to some pains to explain some of the qualities required of such a "star." He has to bring a "love to match the gift." And if ever there was a man who seemed to love to fight, it's Tyson. However, perhaps the most important criteria for such a "star" is his ability to take "boxing past the realm of sport, into the hearts and minds of the people."

Tyson seems to have an excellent chance of doing just that. And if he does, he'll not only be Fighter of the Year for 1986, he'll be fighter of the decade.

RUNNERS-UP

LET'S PRETEND FOR A MOMENT THAT Mike Tyson doesn't exist. I know it's tough, but bear with me. Now, barring Tyson, who was fighter of the year in '86?

The Ring's selection for first runner-up is WBA lightweight champion **Edwin Rosario**. At the beginning of '86, Rosario was just another ex-champ looking to work his way back into the title picture. He got his chance on June 3rd at Madison Square Garden when he challenged Hector (Macho) Camacho for the WBC lightweight title. It turned out to be one of the most controversial bouts of the year. Rosario hurt Camacho on several occasions and cut his eyelid, but two of the three ringside judges thought Hector did enough counterpunching to retain the belt. The fans booed, but Camacho got the split decision.

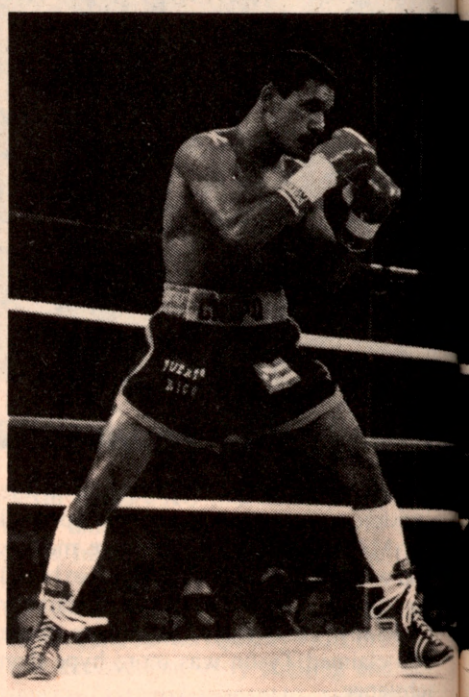
The loss to Camacho was telecast by HBO, and despite the fact that he suffered the second loss of his career, Rosario's popularity rocketed. Practically by public demand, he received another crack at a title less than three months later. This time, it was WBA champion Livingstone Bramble looking at him from across the ring.

Bramble was considered by many to be the best man in a division blessed with an abundance of talent. The match was the first half of a doubleheader featuring Camacho defending against Cornelius Boza-Edwards on top. The tentative plan was to eventually match the winners in a WBA/WBC unification. Even though Rosario had given Camacho such a difficult fight, Bramble was installed as a solid favorite.

In the past, Edwin had been criticized for not being aggressive enough when he had an adversary in trouble. Determined to prove his critics wrong, and cash in on what would probably be his last chance at a world title, "Chapo" tore into Bramble with one of the most devastating right-hand attacks seen in the lightweight division since the days of Lew Jenkins.

It was all over just 2:28 into the second round. Rosario, 24-2 with 19 kayoes, was champion once again, a rematch with Camacho a hot fight to look forward to in the future.

Edwin Rosario (left) sizes up WBA champion Livingston Bramble shortly before taking the title with a second-round kayo. "Chapo" was THE RING's first runner-up in the Fighter of the Year category.



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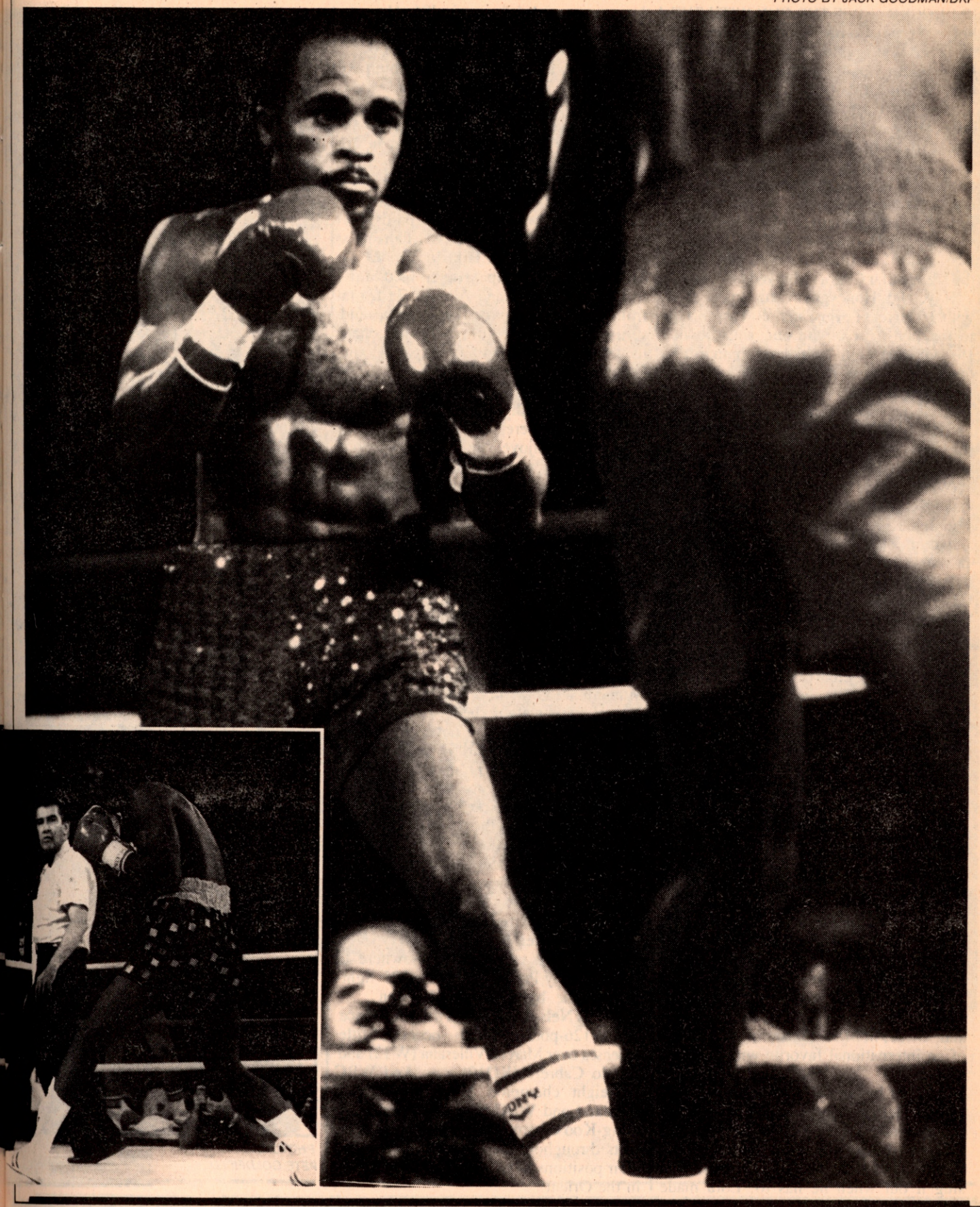


England's Lloyd Honeyghan earned a spot among 1986's top performers with his shocking TKO over Donald Curry for the undisputed welterweight title.

IF KNOCKING OFF THE GUY WITH THE biggest reputation was all that was required to win Fighter of the Year, **Lloyd Honeyghan** would have pulled down top honors. Though he was undefeated going in, this brash Brit was considered a no-hoper when he was imported to the United States to challenge Donald Curry for the undisputed welterweight title this past September. Curry was supposed to be the best, pound-for-pound, among active fighters, heir apparent to Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Honeyghan was just another English stiff destined to fall the first time the "Lone Star Cobra" showed his fangs.

Boy, did Honeyghan (currently 28-0 with 16 kayoes) ever catch us Yanks (not to mention Curry) with our pants down. He took the weight-weakened champion's myth of invincibility and shoved it down his throat. After absorbing a drubbing over most of the first six rounds, Curry quit on his stool. "Honey," as the English call him, was in the money.

THE BEST OF THE REST

A WINNER IN 1983 AND '85. **MARVELous Marvin Hagler** is afforded only an honorable mention this year. The undisputed middleweight king only went to the post once in '86, defending the title against John (The Beast) Mugabi in a stirring battle. Though he once more showed why he is considered our premier prizefighter by taming the previously undefeated "Beast" via an 11th round knockout, Marvin simply didn't fight often enough to seriously rival Tyson. How many more times we will have the privilege of watching this great champion box remains to be seen, but we surely would have liked to have seen more of him in '86 than we did.

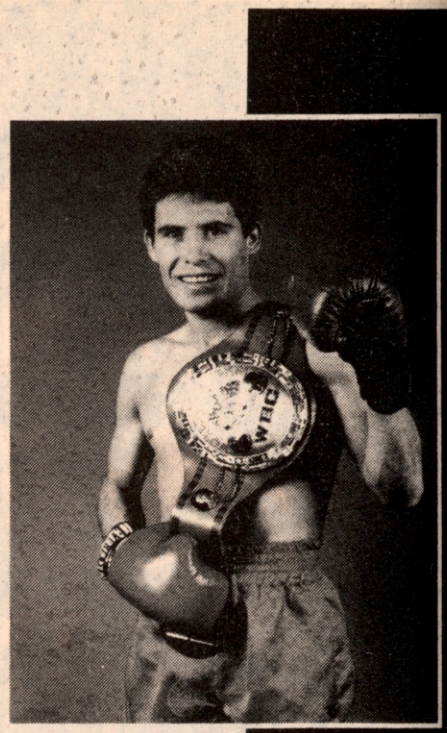
One of boxing's most active and underrated champions is WBC super featherweight titleholder **Julio Cesar Chavez**. In '86, the handsome Mexican hero turned back the challenges of Faustino Barrios (TKO 5), Refugio Rojas (TKO7), Rocky Lockridge (W12), and Juan LaPorte (W12), as well as seeing non-title action. Chavez's busy year set an example all champions would do well to follow and also earned him a strong mention among the year's most prominent performers. He defended his crown in Paris, Monte Carlo, and, twice, in MSG, becoming somewhat of an international favorite with the "in-crowd."

Another boxer who is rapidly establishing himself as one of boxing's better champions is Colombia's **Miguel (Happy) Lora**, the WBC bantamweight boss. A slick defensive specialist who can slug it out when he has to, Lora made three successful defenses in '86. He outpointed Wilfredo Vasquez over 12 torrid rounds in Miami, stopped Enrique Sanchez in six, also in Miami, and returned home to decision former champ Albert Davila in Barraquilla before one of the largest crowds to attend a fight in South America in '86. Lora is unbeaten in 26 bouts and seems well on his way to becoming a real force among the little men.

While Chavez and Lora were relatively busy champions by today's standards, the most active champ in '86 was Panama's WBA flyweight king, **Hilario Zapata**. A defensive wizard, Zapata outpointed Mexicans Javier Lucas and Alberto Castro in front of his countrymen in Panama and ventured abroad to turn back the challenges of Shuichi Hozumi in Japan, Dodie Penalosa in the Philippines, and Claudemir Carvalho Dias in Brazil. All-in-all, a year worthy of note at any weight.

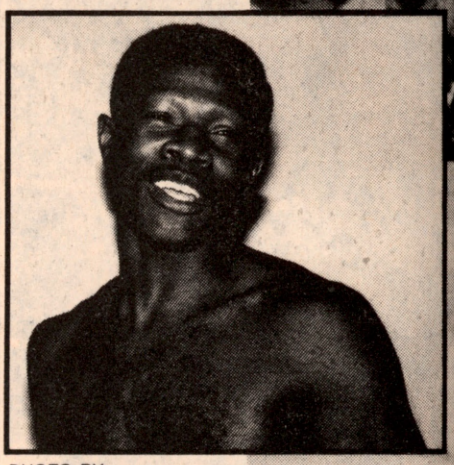
Of course, there were dozens of other boxers who enjoyed darn good years in '86. Although space does not permit listing all of them, here are a few more who stood out in a year crowded with admirable performances:

James (Bonecrusher) Smith put himself in the million dollar class with upset knockouts over Mike Weaver and Tim Witherspoon, the latter for the WBA heavyweight title . . . **Evander Holyfield** became the first member of the United States 1984 Olympic boxing team to win a world title when he outscored Dwight Muhammad Qawi in a war for the WBA junior heavyweight belt . . . **Marvin Johnson** proved you're never too old to excel providing the spirit is willing, winning a piece of the light heavyweight title (WBA, this time) for the third time in his long career . . . **Buster Drayton** showed that a journeyman's dream can come true, winning the vacant IBF junior middleweight title with a 15-round decision over Carlos Santos after years as an "opponent." . . . **Tsuyoshi Hamada** blitzed Rene Arredondo for the WBC junior welterweight crown in Tokyo . . . **Greg Haugen** came out of nowhere to shock Jimmy Paul and win the IBF lightweight title by a narrow decision . . . **Azumah Nelson** continued his dominance of the 126-pounders with successful title defenses over Marcos Villesana (W 12) and Danilo Cabrera (KO10) . . . And WBC flyweight champion **Sot Chitalada** of Thailand and WBC light flyweight titlist **Jung-Koo Chang** of Korea held onto their belts throughout the year and maintained their positions as two of the finest fighters in the Orient. □



WBC super featherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez had an outstanding year in '86, successfully defending his title four times.

After years of toiling in relative obscurity, Buster Drayton won the IBF junior middleweight title in '86, earning an honorable mention in THE RING's Fighter of the Year balloting.



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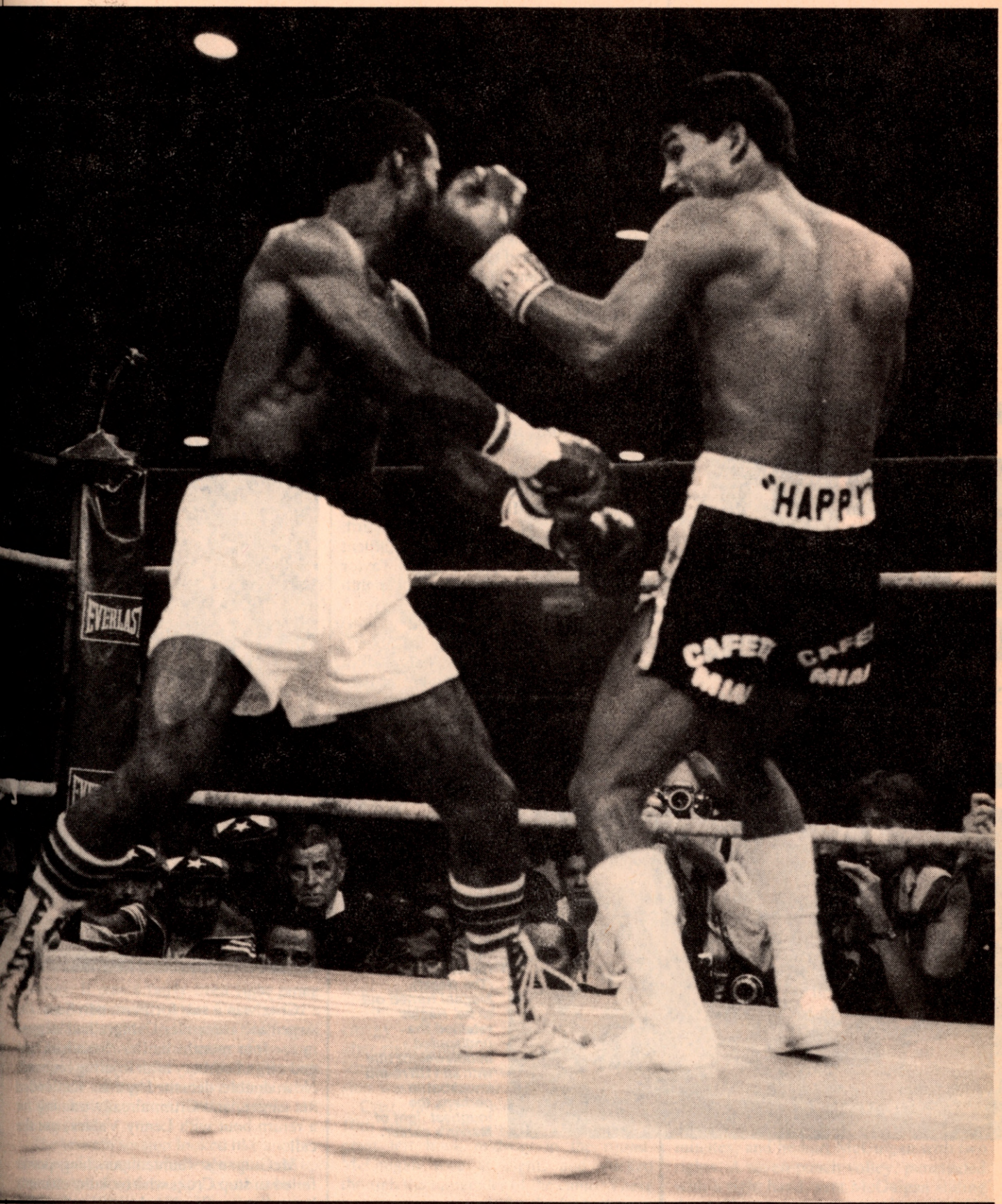


Miguel "Happy" Lora (right) catches Enrique Sanchez with a left hook en route to a sixth-round knockout in Miami Beach. Lora was another fighter who enjoyed an excellent year in '86.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

Cruz Unseats Boxing's Irish Knight In Stunning Upset

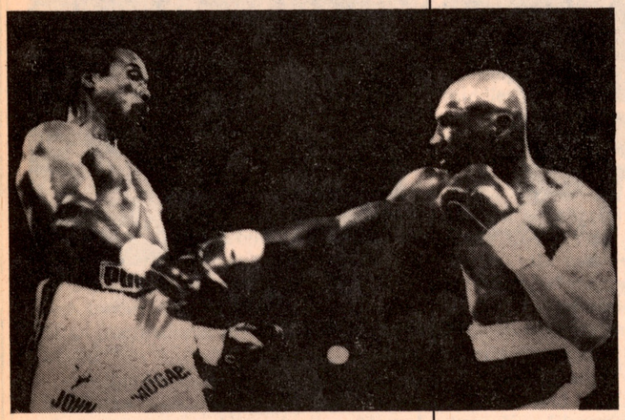
by Herbert G. Goldman

CALL IT A TRAGEDY. CALL IT AN upset. Call it an example of a tough, well disciplined young *hombre* making the most of a great opportunity. Call it what you will, but call it a great fight. That was Steve Cruz vs. Barry McGuigan.

McGuigan had been showing signs of slipping. His wins over Juan LaPorte and Eusebio Pedroza had stamped him as a possibly *great* fighter, one who would stay champ for years and run up a great record of defenses — and gross receipts. Barry was young, he was white, and he was an Irish Catholic who had temporarily united a trouble torn Northern Ireland with his courage, skill, and thrilling victories.

The first sign of trouble in Sir Barry's Irish Camelot came in the first defense of the WBA featherweight title he had won against Pedroza. Bernard Taylor, the undefeated 'B.T. Express," gave McGuigan trouble in the first few rounds of their championship fight in Belfast on September 28, 1985. Barry began to find the range with body punches in the fifth round, but even McGuigan's most ardent supporters were surprised when Taylor quit in his corner at the end of the eighth session. It smelled rather fishy.

Greater trouble followed when McGuigan struggled with Danilo Cabrera, a fairly ordinary challenger, before stopping him in round 14 in Dublin on February 15, 1986. But almost no one—outside of Steve Cruz's entourage — thought the "Super Kid" had a chance to beat McGuigan in their title bout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on June 23rd of the same year.



Marvelous Marvin Hagler (right) only went to the post once in '86, but what a thriller his rumble with John (The Beast) Mugabi turned out to be. Hagler retained the undisputed middleweight title with an 11th round knockout in perhaps the toughest fight of Marvin's career.

Cruz was a sub for Fernando Sosa, the Argentine contender Cabrera had stepped in for four months earlier. Sosa had begged off in February after injuring his hand. Now double detached retinas had ended his career, and Cruz, already training for a return bout with Lenny Valdez, got the call.

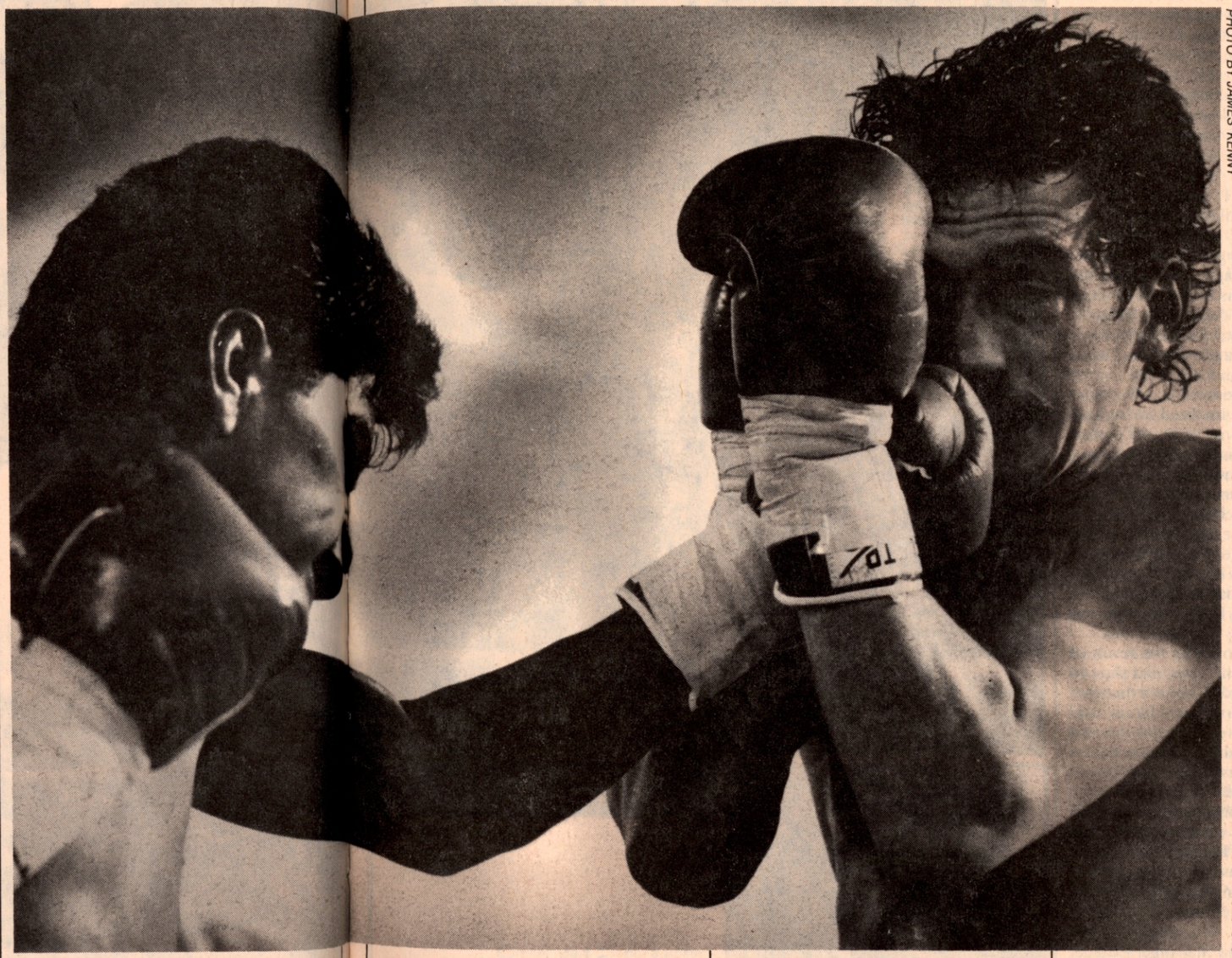
McGuigan's vaunted punching power failed to stop Cruz, who took the champ's best shots unflinchingly in the first five sessions. It was a fairly even fight going into the sixth round, when Cruz landed a long left and right hand counter that forced McGuigan to hold in the center of the ring. Cruz proceeded to back up McGuigan with a fusillade of eight unanswered punches in the closing minute, and champ's left eye was cut.

The seventh session looked like another Cruz round, as the challenger backed up the champion with snappy combinations. McGuigan answered back in the last minute, and the fight became a war.

The eighth round saw Steve save his energy — as Barry spent all his. Right after right landed on Cruz, and the challenger's left optic swelled. The ninth session was another round for Barry.

Cruz, however, ploughed back in the 10th frame, dropping the champ with a great left hook midway in the round. McGuigan rose at eight, and ducked through the remainder of the canto. These were trying moments for the Irish champ, who lost a point in the 12th round for a punch that landed in Cruz's groin.

McGuigan dug deep down and won the 13th and 14th rounds on all three scorecards. It looked like he could retain his crown if he won the last frame, but it was not to be. Cruz looked just as tough as ever as he came out for the last three minutes, and he hurt McGuigan with two rights. A seven-punch volley, punctuated with a right hand, sent McGuigan sliding down the ropes in a neutral corner. He



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THE RING's "Fight of the Year" was the sensational 15-round war between Steve Cruz (left) and Barry McGuigan for Barry's WBA featherweight title. Cruz finished with a rush to win the belt in one of the best featherweight bouts in years.

rose, was floored again, and lasted out the round. But it was hell for men in Irish bars throughout the world.

The final scoring was as follows: judge Angel Tovar (Venezuela), 143-142; judge Guy Jutras (Canada), 142-141; Medardo Villalobos (Panama), 143-139 — all for Cruz. Jutras and Villalobos gave Cruz 10-7 margins in the final session.

It was war for 15 rounds — and the Fight of the Year.

GRUELING — THAT WAS THE WORD for the world's middleweight championship bout between champion Marvin Hagler and challenger John Mugabi. Grueling — and Hagler, the champion who outslugs sluggers and outboxes boxers, outfought and outgrueled Mugabi, known as 'The Beast,' knocking him out in 1:29 of the 11th round at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on March 10, 1986.

Mugabi was considered a 157-pound dreadnought, a medium-sized Sonny Liston who had kayoed all of his 25 professional opponents, was absolutely fearless, and had punching power to burn. Unlike Liston, he could be hurt on occasion, and 'The Beast' was certainly no polished boxer. Hagler was the favorite, but no one was sure what kind of fight it would be. If Marvelous Marvin had one thing to recommend him, it's that he could adapt to almost anybody's style. This time proved no exception.

Mugabi had improved as the result of good instruction in the gym, and showed himself to be an adept counterpuncher against Hagler. Marvelous Marvin ultimately outmaneuvered Mugabi, almost knocking him out in the sixth frame before administering the kayo capsule with two right hand shots in the 11th inning.

It was probably the toughest fight of Hagler's career. After Hearns in '85 and Mugabi in '86, the Leonard bout seems ready to melt in the fans' mouths in 1987.

Honorable mention must go to the WBA junior heavyweight (190-pound) title bout between defending champion Dwight Muhammad Qawi and challenger Evander Holyfield, late of the '84 Olympic team, on July 12th at the Omni in Atlanta. Holyfield, the boy, became a man in that fight, taking all the tough Qawi could throw and winning on a close, but certainly deserved, decision. Therre were no knockdowns — just good boxing, solid punching, and plenty of action.

Likewise WBA light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson's hard fought TKO win over African challenger Jean-Marie Emebe on March 9, 1986 at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. The tall challenger from Cameroon hurt the veteran Johnson on 'more than one occasion,' as the champ himself admitted, but suffered severe cuts that forced referee Luis Rivera to intervene at 1:41 of the 13th inning. It was the 32-year-old Johnson's first successful defense in three

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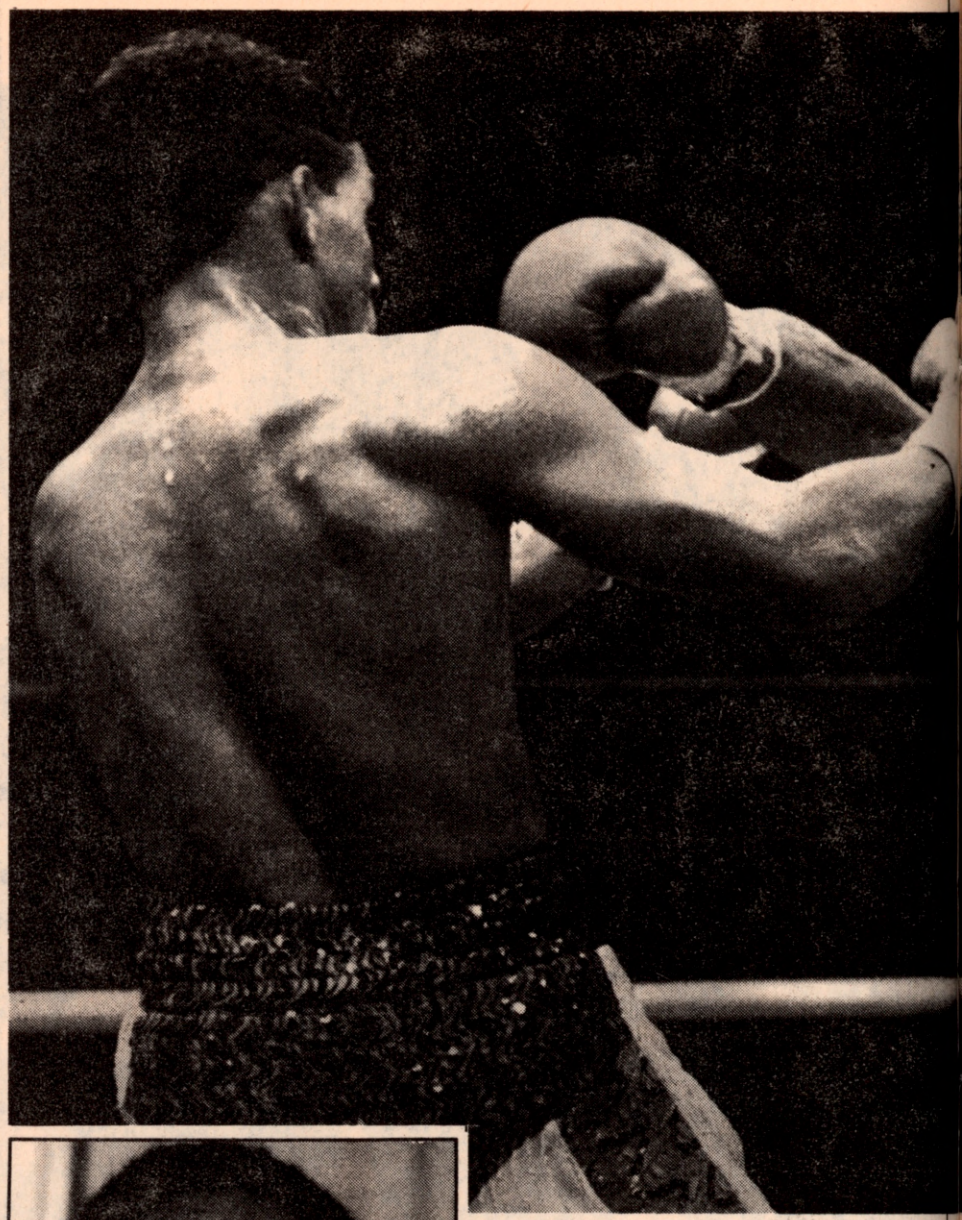

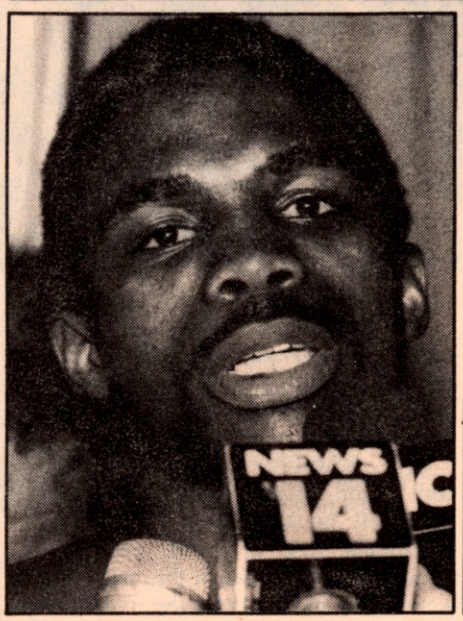

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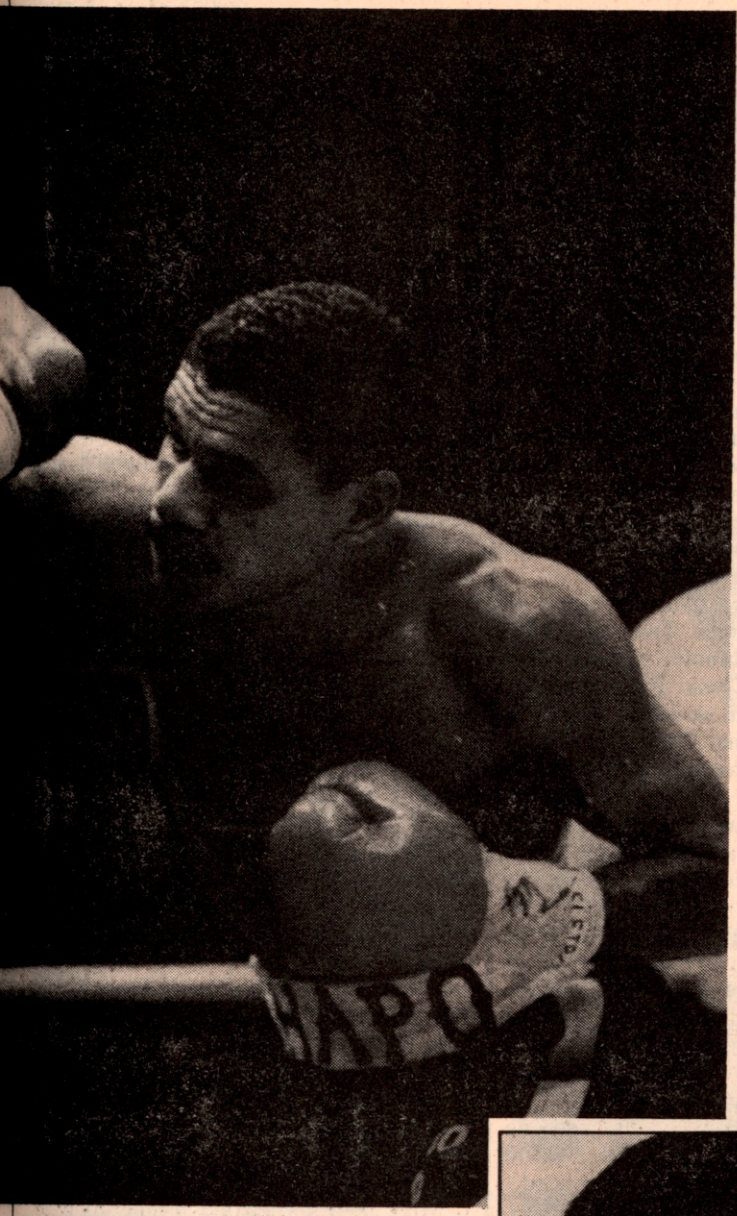
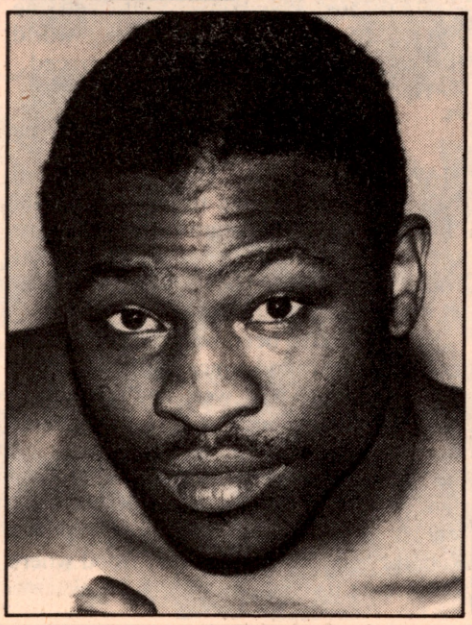
Joe Manley won the IBF junior welterweight title with a knockout over Gary Hinton in one of 1986's best action fights.



One of the best—and most controversial—fights of '86 was the Hector (Macho) Camacho-Edwin Rosario (right) bout for Hector's WBC lightweight crown. Though most of the fans thought Rosario should have received the decision, Camacho got the nod in an excellent contest between the two best 135-pounders in the world.



Smokin' Bert Cooper's upset decision over Henry Tillman for the NABF cruiserweight crown was another of 1986's outstanding matches.

175-pound title reigns.

Wilfredo Vasquez, manager Jim Jacobs' bantamweight bundle of joy from Puerto Rico, provided boxing fans with more thrills, chills, and action than any other fighter in 1986. He figured in two sensational contests — losing to WBC bantamweight champion Miguel (Happy)Lora via 12-round unanimous decision in a hard fought battle in Miami Beach on February 8, 1986 and to former WBC flyweight champion Antonio Avelar on an eighth round TKO in Miami on May 30, 1986. That latter bout was actually the better fight — easily the best non-title fight on 1986 and one of the greatest fights — title or non-title — of all-time, according to several eye witnesses. Vasquez and Avelar traded knockdowns in the fifth round, and Wilfredo was ahead on all three scorecards when a vicious right hand put him out on his feet in the eighth.

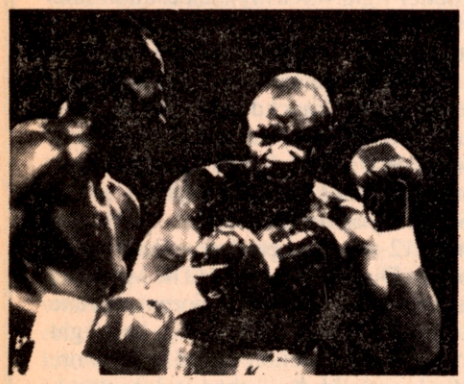
Speaking of non-title fights . . . the rip-roaring 12-rounder between welterweights Sabiyala Diavila and Floyd (The Mangler) Peavy in New York's Felt Forum on June 19, 1986 was easily New York's best fight of '86 (that distinction meant a lot more in the 'good old days' than it does now). Peavy caught a tartar in Diavila, a deceptively awkward boxer-puncher who subbed for Nelson (Rocky) Ortiz on a week's notice. The African was decked in round two, but came back, his right eye bloodied, to floor Peavy in the sixth and ninth frames. It was anybody's fight going into the final round, when Peavy, who missed far too often, got caught by a hard straight right and hit the canvas once again. He got up at eight, but referee Carl Schroeder took a look and stopped it at the 1:59 mark.

There were other great fights in 1986: Hector Camacho's controversial points win over Edwin (Chapo) Rosario in defense of his WBC lightweight crown at Madison Square Garden on June 3rd, Joe Louis Manley's IBF junior welterweight title winning knockout of Gary Hinton in Hartford on October 30th, Bert Cooper's upset unanimous decision over Henry Tillman for the NABF cruiserweight title at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City on June 15th, and Alfredo Layne's ninth round knockout over Wilfredo Gomez for the junior lightweight diadem at Roberto Clemente Coliseum in Hato Rey, P.R. on May 24th.

A last-but-not-least honorable mention from the Orient is WBA junior flyweight champion Myung-Woo Yuh's unanimous decision over Argentine challenger Mario DeMarco at the Hilton Int. Convention Center in Seoul, Korea on November 30th. Ring correspondent Joe Koizumi cannot recall a fight held anywhere in which more blows were thrown. And Joe's seen a lot of fights.

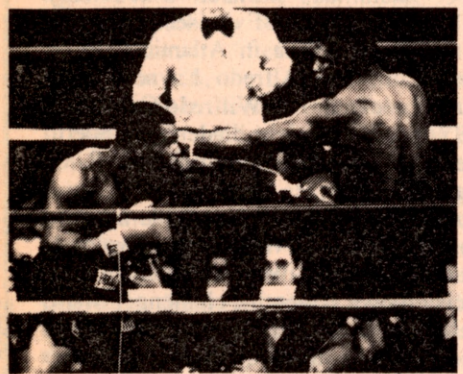
Action was the keynote in these fights. It's what the fans want, and what '86 fights gave them □

The sixth round of the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-John (The Beast) Mugabi bout was among the best 1986 had to offer. Hagler almost put Mugabi away with a tremendous barrage, but "The Beast" hung tough and rallied back as the canto drew to a close.



ROUND OF THE YEAR

Cruz-McGuigan Climax: A Grand Finish



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From a historical point of view, the second round of the Mike Tyson-Trevor Berbick was of great import. Tyson (left) TKO'd Trevor to annex the WBC title, beginning what many believe will be a long reign.

FOR THE 13TH TIME SINCE *THE RING* began designating the "Round of the Year" in 1945, the round in question has come in the same bout designated as "Fight of the year." The fight is, of course, Steve Cruz vs. Barry McGuigan. The round is the dramatic and climactic 15th session, in which Cruz removed the Clones Cyclone's last chance for victory.

Cruz won chiefly because of his tremendous resiliency. That 15th round saw the Super Kid launch a hard-as-nails final assault punctuated by a knockdown that left Barry hanging on until the bell. It was a heart breaking moment for the legions of McGuigan fans, not to mention boxing people who saw Barry as the possible saviour of a sport that was on the ropes before the emergence of Mike Tyson as WBC champion later in the year.

The right hand was Cruz's weapon in those final three minutes. Two rights hurt Barry in the first minute, and a seven punch volley to the head followed by a right, sent McGuigan skidding down the ropes in a neutral corner. Barry was almost knocked out, but something in him made him rise at 'eight.'

McGuigan was now drawn and bleeding, 'out of it' in practically every sense of the term. He reeled under a four-punch combo, and then dropped again. Referee Richard Steele gave a good look as he counted, and McGuigan pulled himself up once again. The fight was lost, but Barry could still last the distance. He grabbed Cruz and held him in a death grip till the final bell, almost strangling the new champ in the process.

Those two knockdowns clinched the fight for Steve Cruz. The boxing world had seen a hero fall—but not disgraced.

That was the Round of the Year.

RUNNER-UP

MARVIN HAGLER AND JOHN (THE Beast) Mugabi, in the runner-up slot for 'Fight of the Year,' earns similar honors in the 'Round of the Year' category. The round in question is the sixth, when Hagler almost took Mugabi out.

It might have been better had the fight ended in that round, since the ensuing five frames took a lot of wear and tear out of both fighters. The first five rounds had been rough on Hagler, although many felt he had a point edge in all sessions. Mugabi landed his feared right to the champ's jaw on a number of occasions, but Hagler, the superbly conditioned athlete, stood where other men had fallen.

Marvelous Marvin opened up the sixth round with body shots and then followed with a right uppercut. A left hook and left-right drove The Beast across the ring, and Hagler went on the attack.

Hooks, jabs, uppercuts . . . every conceivable punch landed on Mugabi, including one low blow which cost Hagler a point. The Beast was pinned against the ropes, and Marvelous Marvin landed enough leather to keep the Hell's Angels in jackets for the next three decades. And then, Mugabi started to fight back. How he did, no one can say. But the animal in The Beast knew that he was cornered. Mugabi struck back at his tormentor, and was punching quite effectively when the bell ended the frame.

Marvelous Marvin can't stay out of those hard fights!

HONORABLE MENTION

MIKE WEAVER'S COME-FROM-BEHIND, virtual one-punch kayo over Carl (The Truth) Williams at the RCI Fieldhouse in Troy, N.Y. on February 16th deserves at least a breath in passing. Williams, younger, faster, and arguably more skillful than Black Hercules, had given Weaver an extremely hard time in round one, and was battering him against the ropes when a left hook from nowhere crashed against his jaw. Williams flew across the ring, bounced against the ropes, and fell to the canvas. It looked like Popeye had hit Bluto.

A badly hurt Williams struggled to his feet, but Weaver was not about to let his opportunity slip by. Blow after blow sent the still stunned Williams down twice more for an automatic TKO at 2:37 of the second.

Mike Tyson's second round stoppage of Trevor Berbick in Las Vegas on November 22, 1986 bears mention chiefly because of its historical significance. Ditto for Bonecrusher Smith's two one-round kayoes of '86: Mike Weaver on April 5th and Tim Witherspoon on December 12th.

The best round of the year—historical significance entirely aside—may well have been the first (and only) inning of the scheduled four-round bout between Reno Pasqua and Tony Pitts at the Felt Forum in New York on December 11th. Pasqua, floored, got up to knock Pitts down twice and force referee Carl Schroeder's intervention at the 2:28 mark. What action! Pasqua was making his pro debut, and he couldn't have asked for a more thrilling outcome. □

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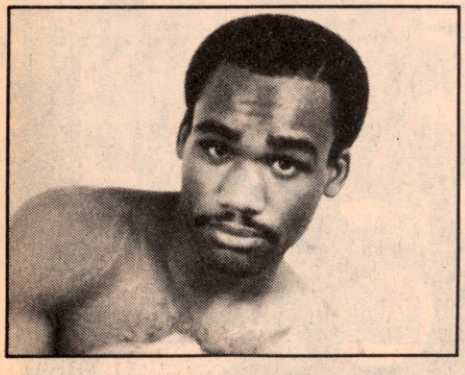
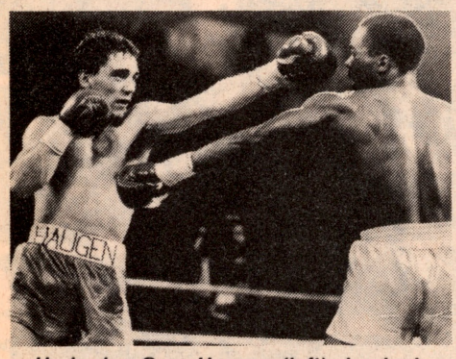
Steve Cruz decks Barry McGuigan in the 15th round of their tremendous battle for the WBA featherweight crown. All-even going into the final frame, Cruz decked McGuigan twice to win the "Round of the Year" . . . and the title.

Duane Thomas shocked favored John (The Beast) Mugabi with a third-round TKO, winning the vacant WBC junior middleweight title.



UPSET OF THE YEAR

Lloyd Honeyghan Hammers Donald Curry In 1986's Biggest Shocker



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Underdog Greg Haugen (left) shocked defending IBF lightweight champ Jimmy Paul, taking the title via a split decision in another startling upset.

UPSETS ARE GOOD FOR THE SOUL. Nothing renews one's faith in the honesty of the sport—not to mention the art of matchmaking—better than seeing an underdog topple the favorite. It reminds us that few things are impossible in this often improbable and wacky world of boxing—and that no fighter is unbeatable.

However, if any fighter was considered next to unbeatable at the start of '86, it was Donald Curry. The "Lone Star Cobra" was one of boxing's two undisputed champions and a fighter thought by many to be the finest practitioner of the Manly Art currently plying the trade. He was co-winner (along with Marvelous Marvin Hagler) of *The Ring*'s Fighter of the Year award in 1985 and it seemed only a matter of time before Curry added both the junior middleweight and middleweight belts to his collection. Then along came Lloyd Honeyghan and spoiled all the fun.

Before upsetting Curry, Honeyghan's name wasn't exactly a household word in his native England, and only hard core fight buffs had heard of him on this side of the Atlantic. Despite an unbeaten record, the best name on Lloyd's resume was Horace Shufford, a competent but uninspired mechanic "Honey" stopped in a WBC title eliminator to earn his crack at Curry.

Though I vaguely recall somebody in the press room mention that they smelled an upset, the Las Vegas sports books made Honeyghan a 6-1 longshot—a situation the soon-to-be champion took full advantage of by betting a couple of thousand dollars on himself.

Despite repeated denials to the contrary, Curry had problems making the 147-pound division limit. He had been talking about moving up in weight for some time, but wanted to make one more defense of the title he had worked so hard to unify. Forced to drop a reported 20 pounds in the six weeks preceding the match, he entered the ring weak and looking rather distracted.

Honeyghan, who proved far superior to most of Britain's recent fistic imports, showed no respect for the champion. He took the fight to Curry, hurting Donald as early as the second round with a hard right to the head. The stunned audience at the Trump Casino watched in silence as the unbelievable took place before their eyes. Curry was actually getting the tar knocked out of him by some arrogant Brit with a funny sounding name.

Except for one good right to the chin that briefly slowed Honeyghan's attack in the third, Curry was never in the fight. He was wobbled again in the fifth and suffered a cut over the left eye in the next round. At the conclusion of the sixth, the champion surrendered his crown while sitting on his stool, a thoroughly beaten man.

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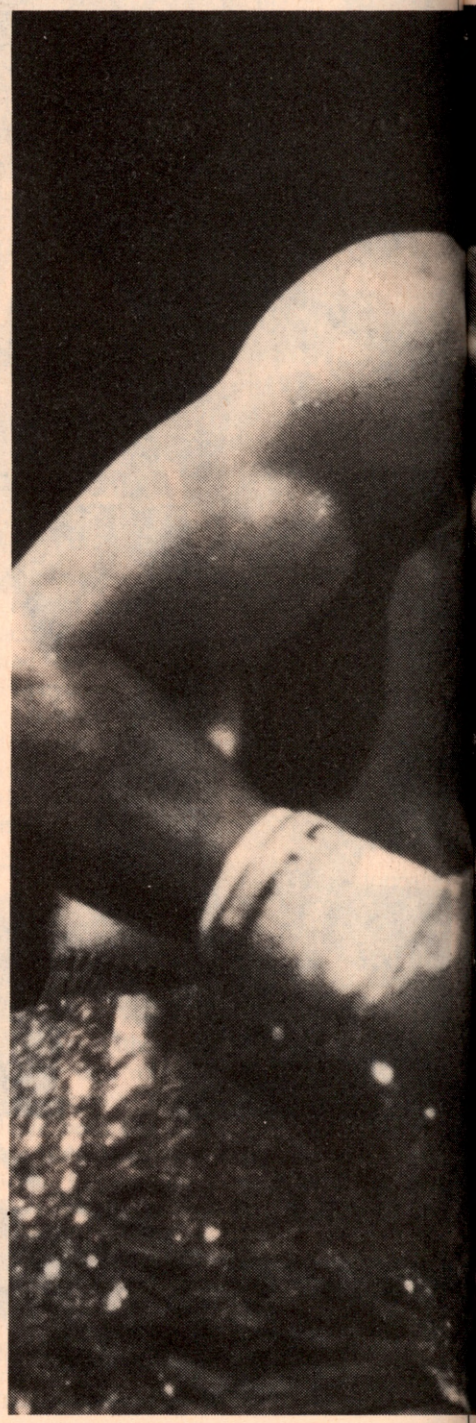

Without a doubt, the "Upset of the Year" in '86 was Lloyd Honeyghan's sixth-round TKO over Donald Curry for the undisputed welterweight title. Honeyghan (left) was a real longshot, but he upset the odds—and Curry—with a surprisingly strong performance.

RUNNER-UP

THOUGH NOT HELD IN QUITE THE same awe as Curry, as 1986 dawned, WBA featherweight champion Barry McGuigan was one of boxing's biggest drawing cards, and, providing he stayed away from WBC boss Azumah Nelson, considered a safe bet to hold onto his belt. McGuigan's first U.S. appearance as a champion was much anticipated by fans and promoters alike. The likeable Irishman's climb to the top, his title winning bout with Eusebio Pedroza, and his first two defenses over Bernard Taylor and Danilo Cabrera had been well documented by American television. There were grand plans for his future. Everything hinged on making a third successful defense, June 23rd in Las Vegas.

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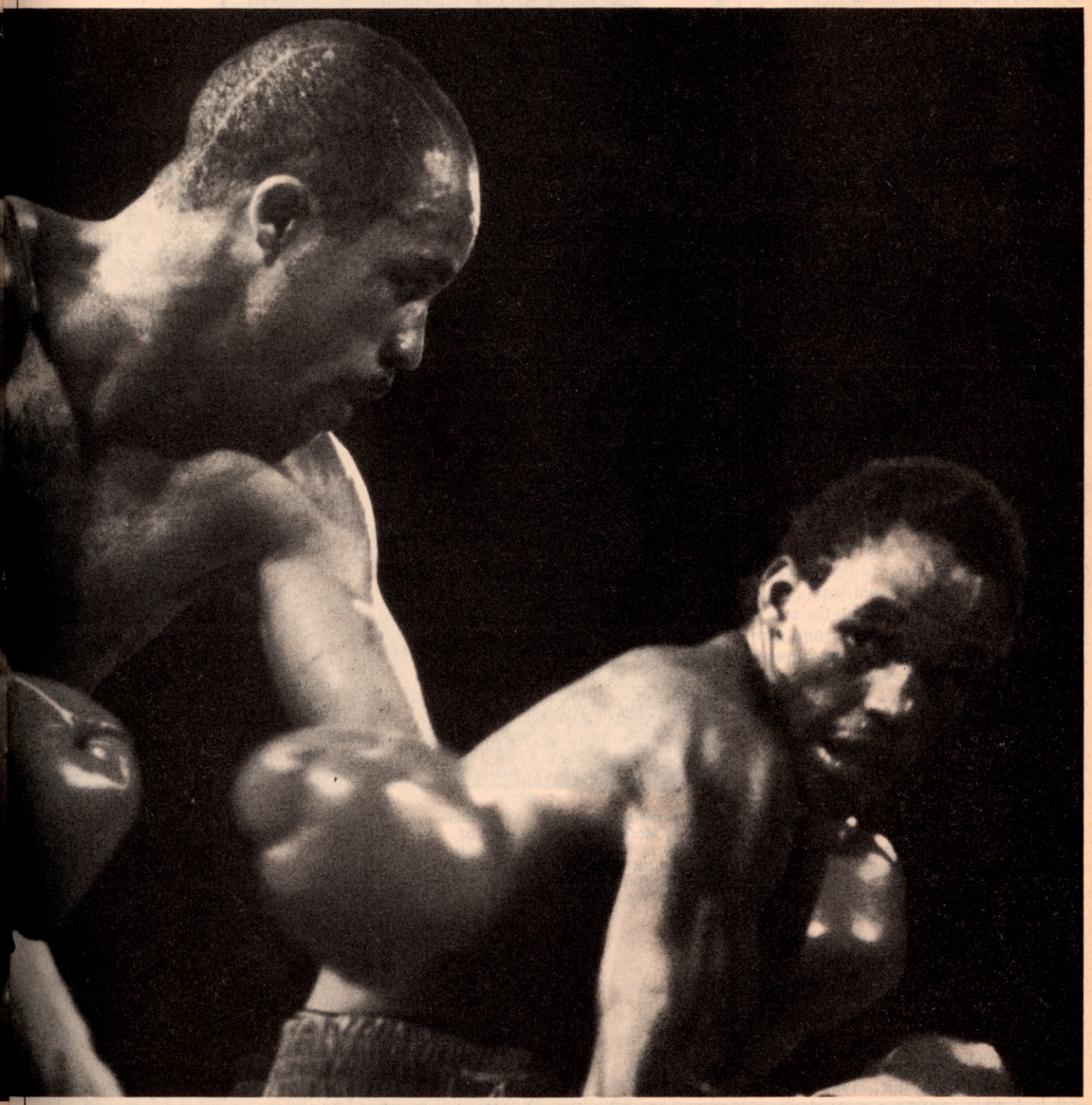

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Arum brought in Texan Steve Cruz as an 11th hour replacement. It proved to be a turn of fate that cost both McGuigan and Arum dearly. In one of the best featherweight fights in years, Cruz, a plumber's apprentice from Fort Worth, outlasted the champion to capture the crown via a unanimous decision in a breathtakingly exciting battle.

The bout was held under murderous conditions, with temperatures ranging as high as 110 degrees inside the ring pitched in back of Caesars Palace. Though these trying conditions were seized upon by McGuigan supporters as an excuse for their man's downfall, the fact remains that both men fought under the same handicap.

Once again, Las Vegas oddsmakers, who had installed McGuigan as a 4-1 favorite, lost a bundle to those with the foresight to wager a dollar or two on the American. If McGuigan had been as highly regarded as Curry, his surprising defeat to Cruz might very well have pulled down top spot among the year's many upsets.

OUR SECOND RUNNER-UP INVOLVES another late substitute fighting for a world title, and another champion unexpectedly defeated in a bout thought of as little more than a prelude to bigger and better things to come.

When James (Bonecrusher) Smith stepped into the ring at Madison Square Garden on December 12th to challenge Tim Witherspoon for the WBA heavyweight championship, most observers felt it would be a carbon copy of their first encounter, when Witherspoon won a fairly easy decision. Everyone, with the exceptions of Bonecrusher and his camp, were looking past the match to the winner's upcoming clash with WBC counterpart Mike Tyson.

Witherspoon, overweight again and feuding with both his manager (Carl King) and his promoter (Don King), was taken completely by surprise. Smith, the only college graduate to win even a portion of the heavyweight crown, rushed Witherspoon at the sound of the opening bell and didn't stop throwing bombs until it was all over—132 seconds (and three knockdowns) later. Whenever the heavyweight title (even the WBA version) changes hands, it's usually a surprise. But when the feat is accomplished by someone who took the bout on less than a week's notice, it's even more astonishing.

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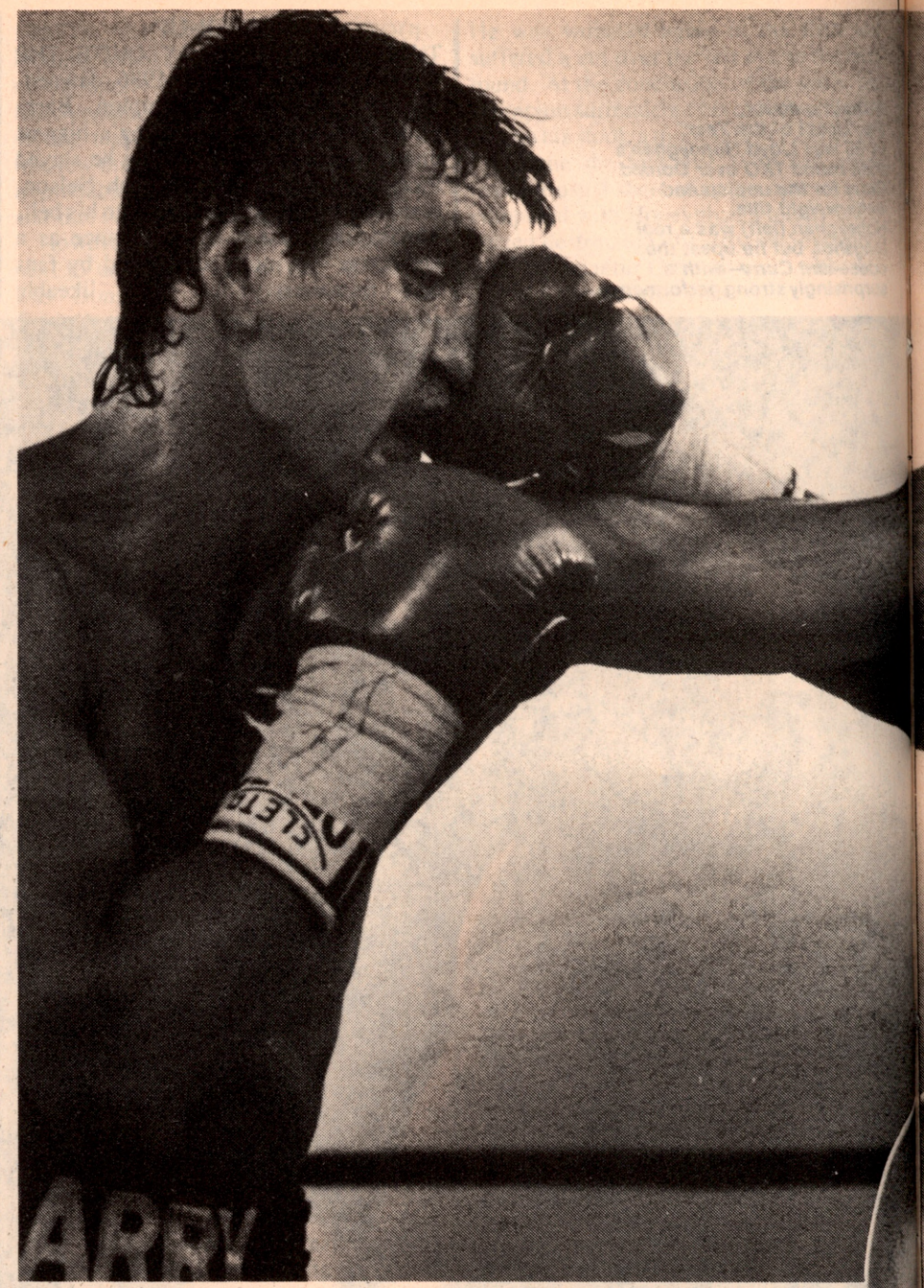

Another major upset was the downfall of Barry McGuigan at the hands of Steve Cruz in Las Vegas. A late sub, Cruz outlasted McGuigan to win the WBA featherweight title in a great fight.

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almost be called the Year of Upsets. A number of matches receiving only honorable mention might have rated higher in a year less crowded with unforeseen results. It's almost as if boxing overdosed on upsets in '86. There were so many surprises, the unexpected practically became the norm.

Despite his very strong showing against Hector Camacho in June, Edwin Rosario was once again the underdog going into his September 26th bout with WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble in Miami Beach. While hardly a popular champ, Bramble had earned grudging respect by twice defeating Ray Mancini and then turning back the challenge of highly ranked Tyrone Crawley. He was a 4-1 pick to retain the title.

Once again, the odds went out the window when a fired up Rosario blasted a surprisingly timid Bramble into defeat 2:26 into the second round. It was a humiliating loss for Bramble, a real career booster for Rosario, and another of 1986's amazing upsets.

Another Vegas card gave us two more upsets when Greg Haugen unseated IBF lightweight champion Jimmy Paul via a 15-round majority decision and Duane Thomas stopped John (The Beast) Mugabi inside three rounds to gain the vacant WBC junior middleweight title on December 5th at Caesars.

Paul, a 3-1 favorite, got off to a slow start, allowing his challenger to build a big early lead behind a busy body attack. Jimmy finished fast with a series of rights to the head, but when the scorecards were added, Haugen was the new champion by a narrow margin.

Later the same evening, Thomas forced the so-called "Beast" to turn his back and quit after fielding a left hand (some say thumb) in the eye. While the end was rather unconventional, and still the subject of debate, Mugabi's sudden demise was quite a surprise, especially considering his brave showing against Hagler earlier in the year.

We conclude 1986's list of notable upsets with Iran Barkley's 10-round split decision over James Kinchen on October 17 in Detroit. Kinchen, who had been complaining that Hagler had been ducking him, forgot to duck Barkley's right hand in the eighth round and found himself on the seat of his pants. It was a close, hard fought contest, but when the scorecards were tallied, Barkley (another late sub) was the winner. □

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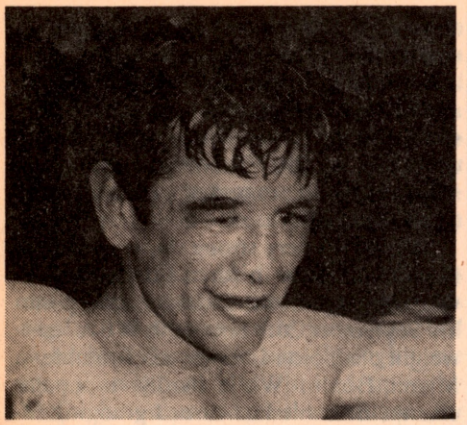

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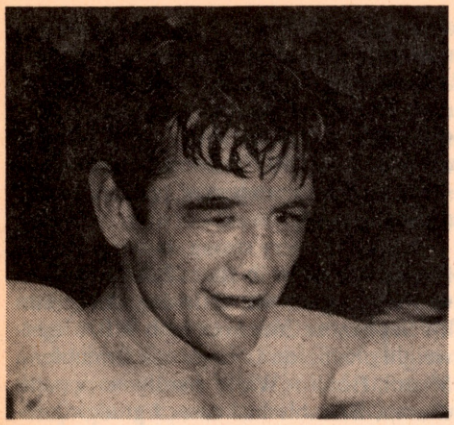

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Duarte kicked his old habits, joined the progressive Ten Goose stable, and tallied a series of comeback wins. The climax—so far—of Frankie's remarkable story came in April when he won the $50,000 Stroh's Tournament at the L.A. Forum with a thrilling TKO over previously undefeated Jesus Salud.

The Salud victory put Duarte, 31, in line for a crack at WBA bantamweight champion Bernardo Pinango. A title-winning victory over Pinango would be nice, but mere icing on the cake. Duarte has already won his biggest battle—the one for his life!

Marvin Johnson (left) moves in against Leslie Stewart during their match for the vacant WBA light heavyweight title in Indianapolis. Johnson prevailed via a seventh-round TKO, winning the 175-pound crown for the third time in his career. The feat also earned "Old Pop" THE RING's 1986 "Comeback of the Year."

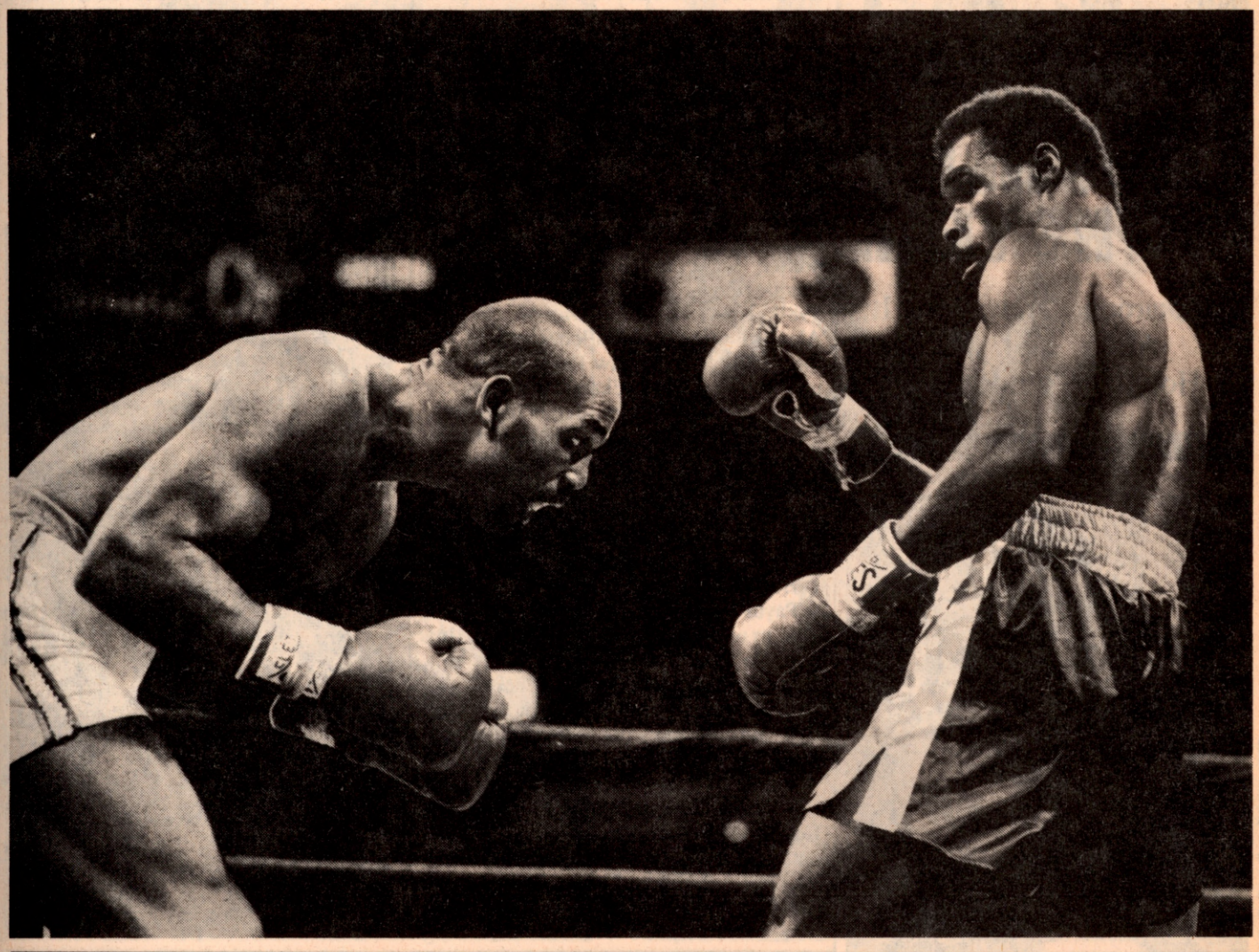
HONORABLE MENTION

THOUGH NOT IN QUITE SO DRAMATIC a manner as the fighters already discussed, there were several other boxers who rebuilt their careers in '86.

Remember **Juan Domingo Roldan,** the bull-like Argentine who gave Marvelous Marvin Hagler a run for his money back in 1984? Well, after licking his wounds, Roldan has returned as a light heavyweight. He has worked his way into the top ten among 175-pounders with a series of wins in Argentina, where Juan Domingo is a big draw at Luna Park in Buenos Aires. There is nobody currently in the light heavyweight ranks with a fraction of Hagler's ability, and with three titles floating around, another shot at a world championship is not beyond the realm of possibility for Roldan.

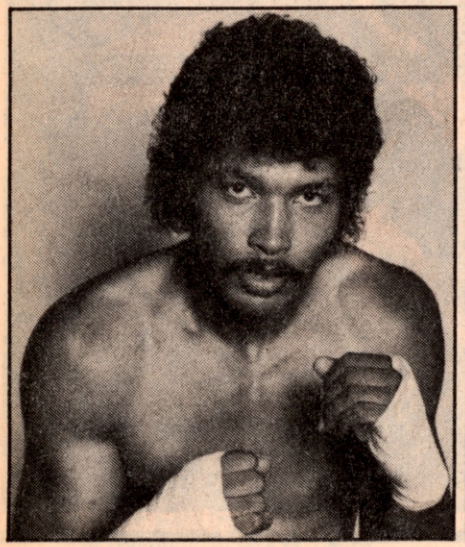
Another light heavy who shifted into high gear in '86 after a long spell in limbo was **Bobby Czyz.** Bobby won the IBF version of the title with a fifth-round TKO over Slobodan Kacar, September 9th in Las Vegas, and made his first defense with a first-round kayo over David Sears the day after Christmas. Like they say in North Jersey, Bobby's back (and better than ever?).

When Donald Curry united the welterweight title with a sensational knockout over **Milton McCrory** in 1985, it looked like the beginning of the end for Milt. He was knocked cold in one of the most one-sided championship matches of the year. McCrory, now fighting as a middleweight, reestablished himself in '86 as a force to reckon with. He outpointed a pair of rugged, full-fledged 160-pounders in Doug DeWitt and Jorge Amparo, proving that there's life after defeat . . . even one as traumatic as McCrory's loss to Curry. □



MOST PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

Payakaroon Barely Wins It; Almost A Thai Holyfield Runner Up



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Rickey Parkey emerged from obscurity in '86 when he kayoed Lee Roy Murphy for the IBF cruiserweight title.

MOST PROGRESS? HOW ABOUT WINning the WBC super bantamweight title by knocking out the celebrated Lupe Pintor in your 11th professional bout?

The young man who accomplished this no mean feat is **Samart Payakaroon**, a 23-year-old Thai who took up "international style" boxing after a great career in *Muay Thai* (kick boxing, the national sport of Thailand).

Payakaroon was unknown in the U.S. when he won the title, and he's probably not exactly a household word now. A few words on him are in order.

Samart Payakaroon was born in Chachoengsao City, Thailand on December 5, 1962, the younger brother of Kongthoranee Payakaroon. Kongthoranee became one of the greatest fighters in the history of *Muay Thai*, and Samart quickly followed him into the field. The big money, however, was not in *Muay Thai*, and the younger Payakaroon brother was very interested when a local promoter offered him a chance at "regular" boxing.

Payakaroon became the first fighter in history to make his pro debut against an ex-world champ when he squared off against former WBC flyweight champion Netrnoi Sor Vorasingh in Bangkok on August 24, 1982. He also became the first fighter to win such a fight, earning a 10-round decision.

Samart returned to *Muay Thai* in 1983, but came back to "international style" boxing for good when he outpointed Juanito Favila in Bangkok on April 24, 1984. Knockouts over Monod, Neptali Alamag, and Farid Gallouze closed out the year, and 1985 saw Payakaroon rack up victories over Ekarag Singnakornlueng, Young-Ho Lee, Jaime Enriques, Chor Hhaphalang, and Tombum Lookmatuli. Thai promoter Sombhop Srisomvongse then set up the title shot at Pintor, and January 18, 1986 saw Samart win the World Boxing Council's 122-pound championship with a fifth round knockout at Hua Mark Indoor Stadium in Bangkok.

Payakaroon is a 5'7" southpaw, the 10th Thai to win a professional world's boxing title. He's not your typical hard punching Thai fighter—durable but lacking in finesse. Samart is a boxer whose quick legs and fine footwork make him a hard man to corner. He can punch, too.

Two non-title victories and a 12th and final round TKO over former champion Juan (Kid) Meza on December 10th closed outf Payakaroon's log for 1986. Meza, who had demolished Thailand's highly regarded Pongpan Sorphayathai in 1985, was a 3-1 favorite over the defending champ, but Payakaroon gave him a boxing lesson and knocked him down with a straight left. Meza beat the count, but he was virtually out, and referee Roland Dakin called a halt with five seconds remaining in the fight.

Older brother Kongthoranee has also turned to "international style" boxing, but with somewhat less success, losing a unanimous decision to Gilberto Roman in a bid for the WBC super flyweight (115-pound) crown in Bangkok on December 19th—nine days after Samart's victory over Meza. Samart Payakaroon may turn out to be the greatest "international" fighter yet produced in Thailand. He's a national hero there, an athlete that his country may indeed be proud of.

That's what we call "progress!"

RUNNER-UP

EVANDER HOLYFIELD IS A CLOSE second in the 1986 "Most Progress" sweepstakes. Holyfield, a 1984 Olympic light heavyweight bronze medalist (losing to Kevin Barry of New Zealand on a controversial second round disqualification in the semi-finals), became the first member of that U.S. team to win a pro world title

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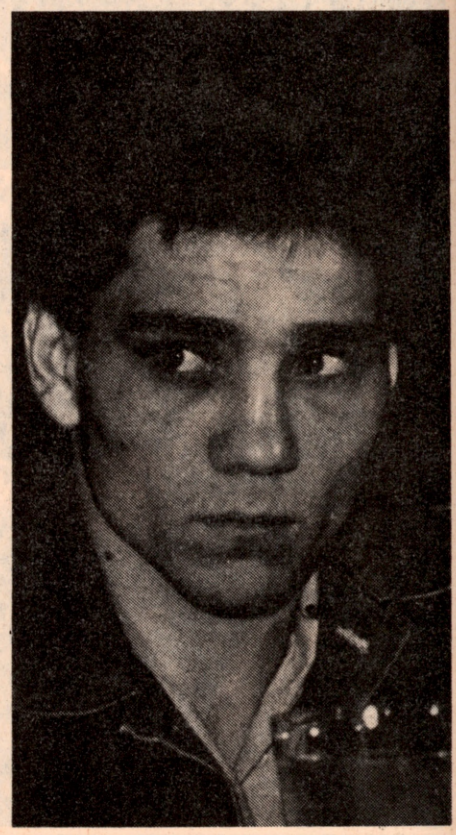

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when he went 15 hard rounds with tough man Dwight Muhammad Qawi at the Omni in Atlanta on July 12, 1986. The split decision victory over Qawi was only Holyfield's 12th professional bout. It was only Payakaroon's virtual anonymity prior to his knockouts over Pintor and Meza that gave the Thai the most progress designation over Holyfield, a man who would have things his own way with virtually any man in the world at 190 pounds.

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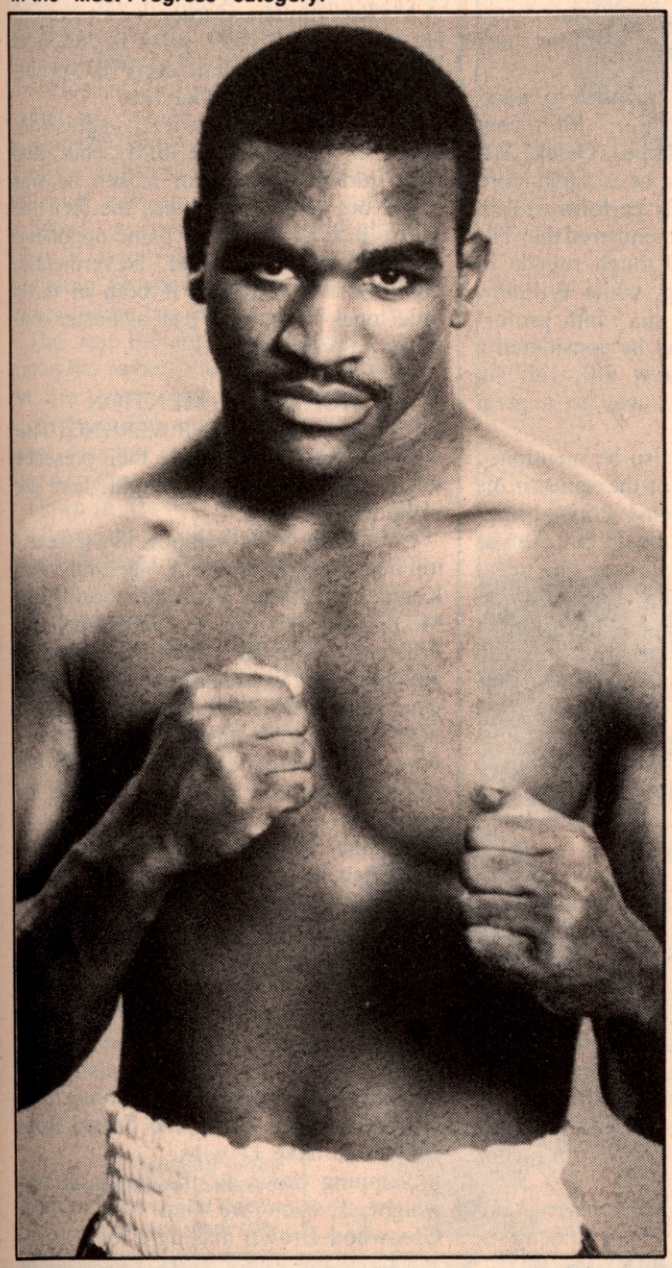

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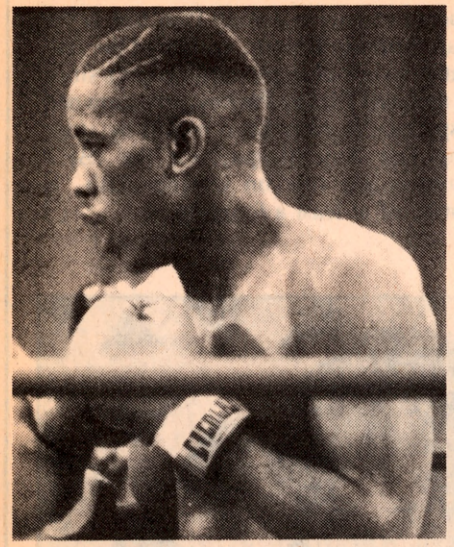
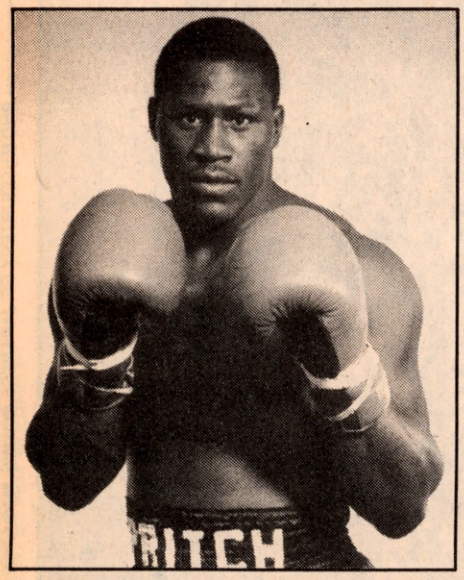
Lightweight Tunde (The Doctor) Foster on his way to another victory at the Felt Forum. Foster was runner-up in 1986's Prospect of the Year Derby.



PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

Heavyweight Michael Williams Edges Lightweight Tunde Foster For Top Prospect Honors



Another fine heavyweight prospect who made his presence felt in '86 was Louisville, Kentucky's James Pritchard.

LAST YEAR MIKE TYSON WAS *THE Ring's* Prospect of the Year. One year later he is the WBC heavyweight champion and our Fighter of the Year. This year, the choice was not so strikingly apparent. There were a number of budding prospects who caught our eye, but it was extremely difficult deciding exactly which one of them was most likely to succeed in the months and years ahead. However, after polling our small army of correspondents around the globe, we have selected Houston, Texas heavyweight **Michael Williams** as 1986's best bet for the future.

Williams attracted the attention of the press in '86 during his sparring sessions with Tyson. A magnificently proportioned boxer/puncher, Williams shocked many observers by giving Tyson the kind of rugged workout the WBC champ seldom gets from his opponents.

While some critics were quick to brand Williams as a "gym fighter," his recent knockout over veteran James (Quick) Tillis seems to indicate that he is much more than a guy who can only perform well in training. It should be remembered that Tillis extended Tyson 10 tough rounds in Mike's 20th pro outing, while Williams stopped Tillis in only his ninth professional start. If Tillis can be considered a yardstick, Williams (now 9-0 with six kayoes) is well on his way to a great career.

However, it should also be mentioned that Tillis had Williams on the canvas in the second round before being stopped himself in the eighth. This could be taken as either a plus or a minus. Those of a negative bent will probably say it proves Williams doesn't have a chin. On the other hand, others of a more positive nature will claim Michael showed courage and endurance by getting off the deck to win.

Time will tell which line of thinking is correct, but let's not forget that even Muhammad Ali was floored a couple of times (by Sonny Banks and Henry Cooper) before becoming champion.

Jack Welsh, *The Ring's* Las Vegas correspondent, says Williams' main fault is that he tends to get overly excited in his eagerness to please. However, if his eagerness can be harnessed, it could very well prove to be a valuable asset.

Williams should also fight more often. He spent so much time sparring with Tyson in '86, he only managed to squeeze in four bouts of his own. Let's hope '87 sees him take a page from Tyson's book and fight with regularity.

As you see, we have some reservations about Williams, but it's hard to deny the raw talent he possesses. Standing 6-foot-4 and weighing around 220 pounds, he has the potential to one day step out of his sparring partner shoes and challenge Tyson in a real match.

RUNNER-UP

NEW YORK CITY-BASED LIGHTWEIGHT **Tunde Foster** came in a very close second among the candidates for Prospect of the Year. A native of Manchester, England and a product of the English amateur system, Foster immigrated to the United States in 1980 and turned pro in December of '85 with a first-round knockout over Dennis Wade in Atlantic City. A classy boxer and a sharp hitter, Foster rapidly became a favorite on the monthly shows at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. He tallied eight more wins in '86, and following another win in early '87, is currently 10-0 with eight kayoes.

Foster appears to have it all: aggression, speed, a stiff punch, a sturdy chin, and tight defense. The main reason he was edged out by Williams was the fact that Tunde has yet to face a 'name opponent' or travel past six round. Nevertheless, don't be too surprised if both of those milestones are quickly past as Foster continues to progress.

HONRABLE MENTION

WILLIAMS AND FOSTER WERE NOT THE only budding stars to make their presence felt in '86. In order of weight, here are some of the others:

Competing with Williams as the year's top heavyweight prospect was Louisville, Kentucky's **James Pritchard.** Built like Mike Tyson at 5-foot-11 and 215 pounds, Pritchard showed great combination punching while streaking to 11 straight wins since his pro debut in September of '85. The 1985 National Golden Gloves super heavyweight champion, 'Pritch' has stopped seven of his opponents inside the distance.

Though there were no truely outstanding newcomers in the cruiserweight or light heavyweight ranks, West Coast observers say that middleweight **Royan Hammond** is a fighter to watch. Hammond, from Suisan, California, is currently 11-0 with five knockouts. He's a strong workhorse type, who really hustles in the ring . . . There is also a pair of Argentine 160-pounders doing well. They are **Hugo Corti** and **Sergio Ronconi,** both have 11 wins.

Skipping down to the junior welterweight division we find New Yorker **Glenwood Brown** making a lot of head-

way. Another regular at the Felt Forum, Brown streaked to seven straight victories in '86, five via knockout. Also progressing well among the 140-pounders is Arizona's **Cassius Clay Hunter,** who numbers veteran Roque Montoya among his 18 pro victims.

Mexico has two fine lightweight prospects in **Juan Ramon Soberanes** and **Jorge Cesar Jiminez.** Both are still in their teens, but Mexican fighters tend to mature at a relatively early age.

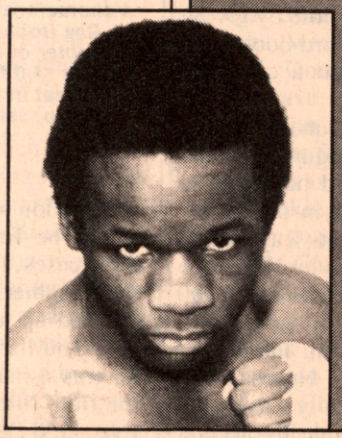
Los Angeles junior lightweight **Genaro Hernandez** turned pro way back in September of '84, but only really began to make his mark in '86 when he won six in a row including an impressive points victory over previously undefeated Lupe Miranda. By the end of '86, Hernandez's pro log was 11-0 with five kayoes.

Tracy Harris Patterson, the adopted son of former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, has shown many of his father's moves in building a 15-0 pro record. Tracy is only a featherweight, but can throw the left hook with almost as much authority as Floyd. According to the old champ, Tracy is a sure bet to win a world title providing he maintains the interest and dedication he has shown so far.

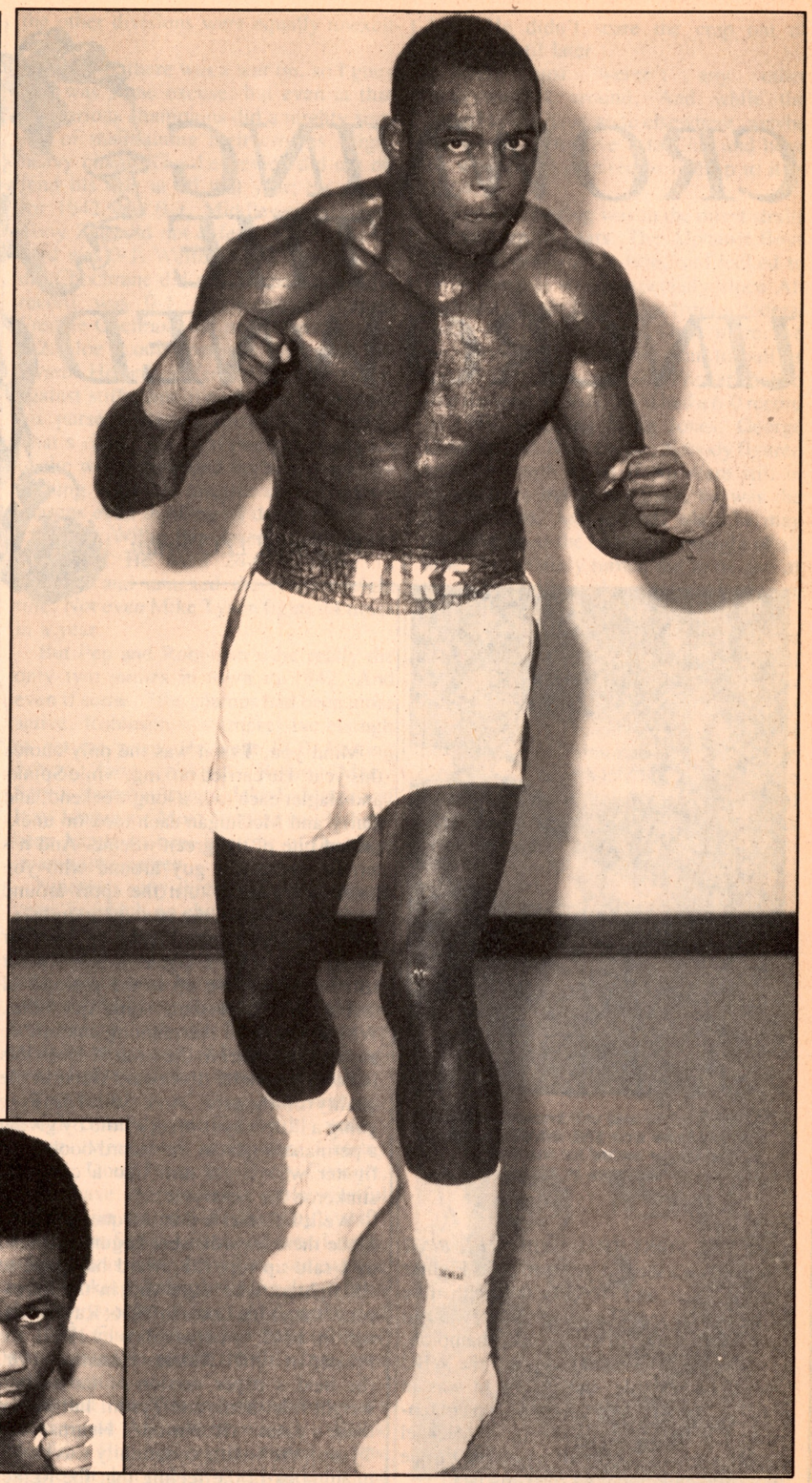
The best looking bantamweight newcomer has to be Venezuela's **Jose Sanabria** He beat former Olympian Steve McCrory in '86 and followed up with an upset decision over highly rated Hurley Snead in the opening month of '87.

Down in Mexico they have a 16-year-old flyweight knockout artist named **Gonzalo Villalobos** worth keeping an eye on. He has lost only twice in 24 pro starts.

It is impossible to tell how many of the above will live up to their potential. Some may make it all the way to a world title, while others may flop before the ink is dry on the page. But after all, that's what being a prospect is all about. □

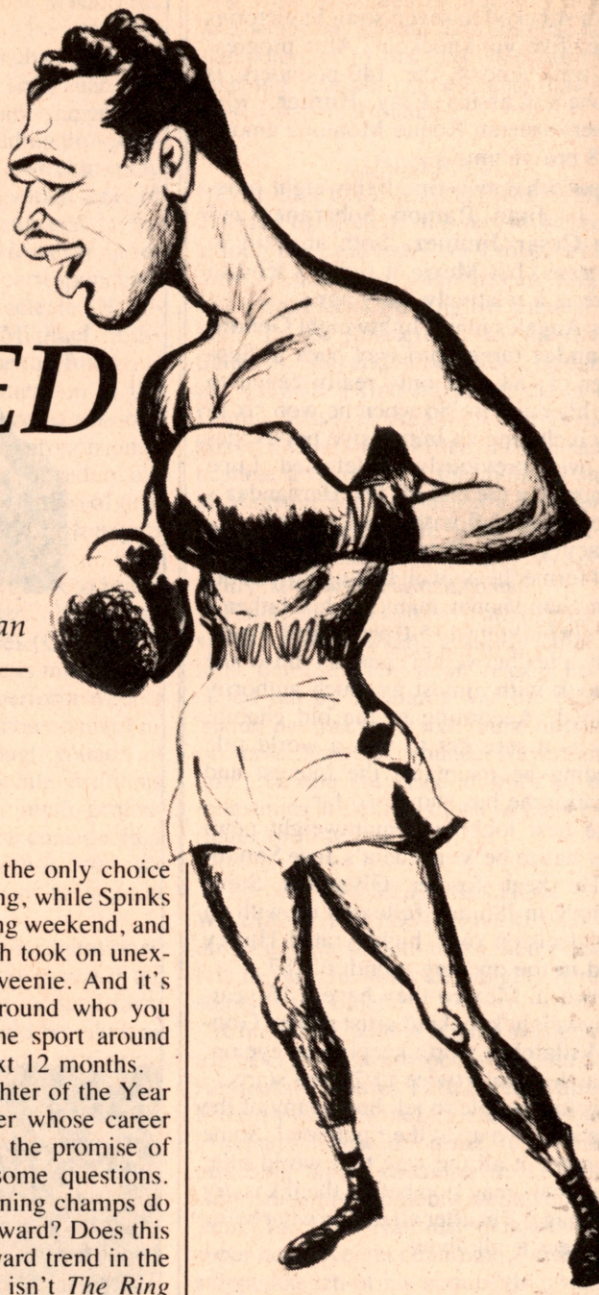


Undefeated junior welterweight prospect Glenwood Brown from New York City.



Texas heavyweight Michael Williams is THE RING's Prospect of the Year.

CROWNING THE UNCROWNED



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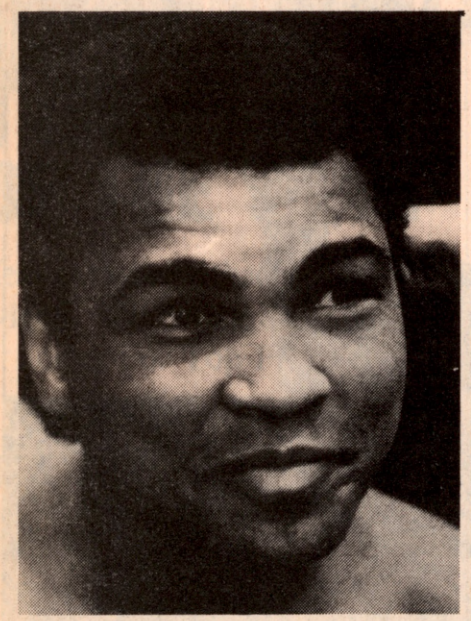


Muhammad Ali was still known as Cassius Clay when he won THE RING's Fighter of the Year award for the first of five times in 1963.

A characterized portrait of the great Sugar Ray Robinson. Ray won THE RING's Fighter of the Year awards in 1942 by going 14-0 for the year. Among the men he beat in '42 were Fritzie Zivic, Marty Servo, Sammy Angott, Jake LaMotta and Izzy Jannazzo.

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, *THE RING* has chosen a second-year pro as its Fighter of the Year, and for only the sixth time in about 60 years has given that award to a fighter who is not yet a world champion. (Yeah, I know Mike Tyson won the WBC Heavyweight title, but this fight was in fact just a major victory over a top contender. The heavyweight champ is Michael Spinks, even if he is sitting on the throne with the covers pulled over his head.)

Mind you, Tyson was the only choice this year. He carried boxing, while Spinks and Hagler each took a long weekend, and Curry and McGuigan each took on unexpected bite of the green weenie. And it's terrific to have a guy around who you know is going to turn the sport around completely within the next 12 months.

Still, whenever the Fighter of the Year award is won by a fighter whose career still might not live up to the promise of that award, it presents some questions. Why did none of the reigning champs do anything to deserve the award? Does this indicate a general downward trend in the quality of fighters? And isn't *The Ring* going a little ways out on a limb by giving a permanent spot in the record books to a fighter who could turn into a complete stinkeroo the next year?

Well, let's tackle that last question first. Since these awards were begun, in 1928, as I said up top, the award has gone to six fighters who were still in the "prospect" stage: Joe Louis in 1936; Ray Robinson in 1942; Cassius Clay in 1963; Joe Frazier in 1967; Thomas Hearns in 1980 (he held a paper version of the welterweight title then); and Tyson. In three of those cases (Robinson, Hearns and Tyson), the boxing community was nearly unanimous in the feeling that the fighter in question was absolutely for real, and would be for a long time. In the other three cases, there were serious doubts that these fighters were as good as they were cracked up to be.

If you'll recall, Louis' detractors said he was a machine who couldn't think in the ring: If this fight plan proved ineffective, he'd be unable to make any adjust-

Smokin' Joe Frazier was THE RING's pick for 1967's Fighter of the Year. While he may not have been the best heavyweight champion of all time, he certainly turned out to be one of the most exciting.

ments. Cassius Clay's last name referrred to his feet, some fans believed: He was flashy, but without any real substance, and it was only a matter of time before someone—probably Sonny Liston—broke him in half. And Joe Frazier was a buzzsaw with a hell of a punch, but he couldn't box his way out of a barn if you gave him an axe and a shotgun and left the door open. And hadn't Oscar Bonavena nearly knocked him out?

Still, in each case, the award did not prove an embarrassment to either the fighter in question or to *The Ring*. I don't have to come up with any illustrative stories to get that point across.

Now, does he fact that a prospect like Tyson got the award this year mean that the quality of the other world-class fighters is declining? I would have to say no. Boxing certainly didn't go all to pot in the years following Louis' 1936 performance. But there is no question that Tyson's winning this award does indicate that we are in a down cycle where "great" fighters are concerned.

Look at the record. In each of the six years we're discussing, boxing was suffering a major (although temporary) crisis of talent. In 1936, with only a couple of exceptions, each weight division was ruled by a relatively uninspiring fighter. I won't go into this at length, since I treated 1936 fairly extensively in a recent article. But suffice it to say that Jimmy Braddock was the heavyweight champ at the time, and he did not fight at all in 1936. Most of the other divisions were equally unexciting.

In 1942, there was a war on, so I guess that was some excuse, but even at that, the various champions did a mighty sorry job of maintaining their crowns. Light-heavy champ Gus Lesnevich did not defend his title at all that year; his record for 1942 was 0-2. Middleweight champ Tony Zale did not defend, either; his record was 0-1. Welterweight champ Freddie Chochrane did not defend, either; his record was 0-1. Welterweight champ Freddie Cochrane did not defend; he was 0-2. Joe Louis perhaps deserved the award: He only defended his title twice, against stiffs, but in each case he donated his purse to armed forces relief funds. That's right. The heavyweight champion of the world defended his title twice, for nothing. Can you imagine one of today's champs even thinking of doing that?

Maybe Willie Pep deserved the award that year. He went 24-0 in those 12 months, and annexed the featherweight title. Not even Mike Tyson fights 24 times in a year.

But Pep and Robinson were really the only two games in town in 1942. And even if some of the champs had been more active, Robinson was impressive enough to get the prize. He went 14-0, beating Fritzie Zivic, Norman Rubio, Marty Servo, Sammy Angott, Jake LaMotta and Izzy Jannazzo. Most fighters would have been happy to beat just one of the guys in an entire career.

Nineteen sixty-three was one of those years in which no champion really dominated his division. Sonny Liston slugged Floyd Patterson around, but that two-minute cameo was his only appearance in 1963. Light-heavy champ Willie Pastrano lost several non-title bouts; control of other divisions shifted back and forth between fighters of (then) uncertain quality.

The selection of Clay that year, although certainly justified by his performance (wins over contenders Charley Powell, Doug Jones and Henry Cooper), might have represented a little wishful thinking on the part of *The Ring's* staff. Aside from Sonny Liston and Mrs. Liston, nobody was too pleased to see such a nasty-looking dude glowering down from the heavyweight throne. And at the end of 1963, Clay was the last hope of those who wanted to rescue the title from that surly goon.

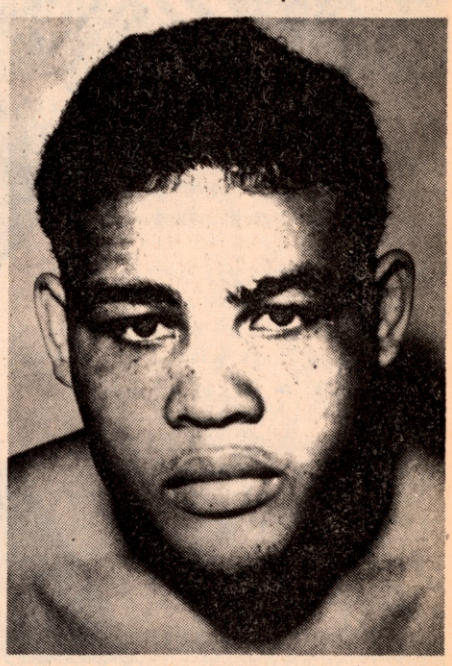
(At that time, you understand, he wasn't Muhammad Ali and he wasn't a Black Muslim. His big mouth turned a few people off, but nobody was worried about him. He didn't scare the crap out of Whitey until later.)

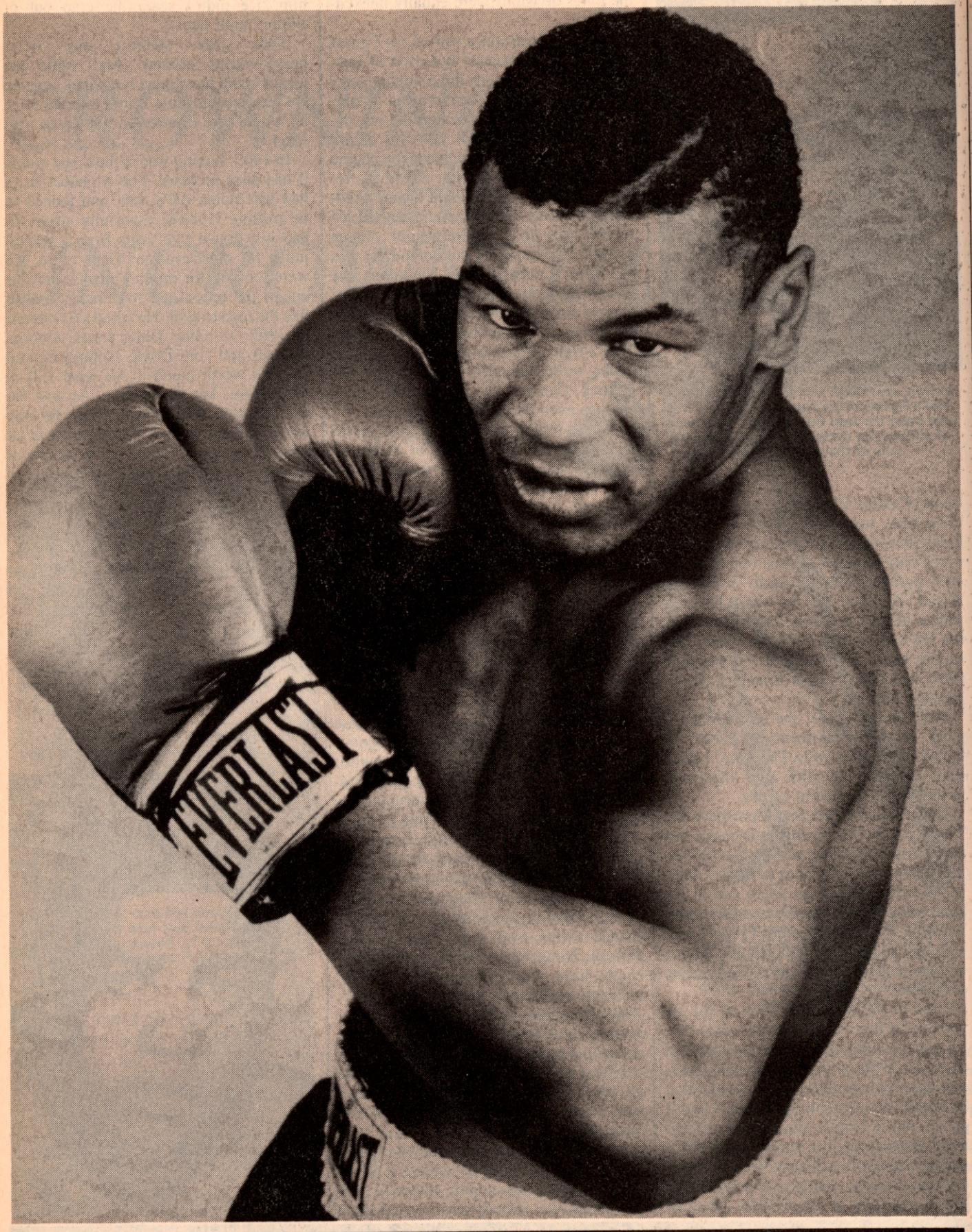
There just weren't any other heavyweights around. And while the award could have gone elsewhere, maybe the idea was to give it to Clay and hope he would feel inspired to live up to it in 1964.

In 1967, boxing was in the direst straits it had seen in years. The Alphabet Boys had just stolen Ali's title, and looked to be making it stick, especially since Ali had just drawn five years from a federal judge for draft evasion. Once more, we were looking for one big man to pull us out of the mess, and Joe Frazier looked like the man to do it. He'd had a 6-0 record in 1967, stopping Doug Jones, George Chuvalo and Tony Doyle. Nobody figured he'd be worth much if Ali were still in the picture, but at the time, he was the best we had. And indeed, while he may not have been the best heavyweight of all time, he certainly turned out to be one of the most exciting: His stewardship saw us through several lean years.

Thomas Hearns was the logical choice for 1980. That was a truly rancid year all around. Ronald Reagan was elected president, John Lennon was killed, I was laid off a very pleasant job and suffered through a very traumatic romance, the Green Bay Packers had another mediocre season. The only good thing about 1980 was that it was the best year for apples that I have ever experienced.

A young Joe Louis as he looked when he won THE RING's top honor in 1936.





In '86, for the first time since the THE RING began awarding Fighter of the Year honors in 1928, the accolade went to a second year pro—Mike Tyson.

It was a lousy year for boxing, too. That was the year Ali made a fool of himself against Larry Holmes, the year the usually sportsmanlike British disgraced themselves at the Hagler-Minter bout, the year of Duran's "No más" act.

But it was also the year we started noticing Thomas Hearns. It's true that the man has had some reverses since, and history will judge him as a good fighter, not a great one, but in 1980 he was incredible. He had to be, because Pipino Cuevas was incredible, too, and Hearns turned him into a twitching blob of Silly Putty with a couple of shots. We knew we'd been through a bad year, but it was made bearable by the knowledge that a Hearns-Leonard bout was inevitable in 1981.

And so it is now. This past year was nothing to write home about, but we all know how good 1987 is going to be. And it'll all be Mike Tyson's fault. Yeah, Evander Holyfield had a good year; so did Lloyd Honeyghan, Buster Drayton, Edwin Rosario, Julio Cesar Chavez and the rest. But Mike Tyson made us feel good about things for the first time since we started noticing that Muhammad Ali was losing his tools. Champ or not, he deserved this one all the way.

And why did none of the reigning champs do anything to deserve the award? Well, the premise of the question is untrue to begin with. Lots of them impressed this year. There wasn't a one who disgraced himself. But it is true that the two champs to whom we look for leadership—the heavyweight champ and the middleweight champ—took a rather casual approach to their duties in 1986.

Michael Spinks defended twice—about par for a heavyweight king—and looked okay. (He *did* beat Larry Holmes, by the way, although Holmes should have won.) But he's been hurting the game outside the ring by going into hibernation and threatening to duck Mike Tyson. I haven't called anyone a fraidy-cat since I was about six years old, but I'm about to do it here.

Hagler? Well, Hagler looked damn good against Mugabi, and he didn't get too badly banged up in that fight, so why doesn't he get his finger out? If he's so all-fired sure he can beat Ray Leonard in April of this year, why would he have worried about fighting Herol Graham or Iran Barkley or Mike McCallum in the meantime?

Hagler was voted Fighter of the Year last year, a year in which he only fought once. True, that bout with Thomas Hearns was just about enough—but it wasn't quite enough, in my opinion. Bear in mind that one of the reasons for Mike Tyson's popularity—and success—is that he fights umpteen times per year. And it's my hope that he'll keep up that tradition in the coming year, no matter how much money they wave at him to get him to slow down.

Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns had an incredible year in 1980, knocking out Pipino Cuevas for the welterweight title and also winning THE RING's Fighter of the Year award.

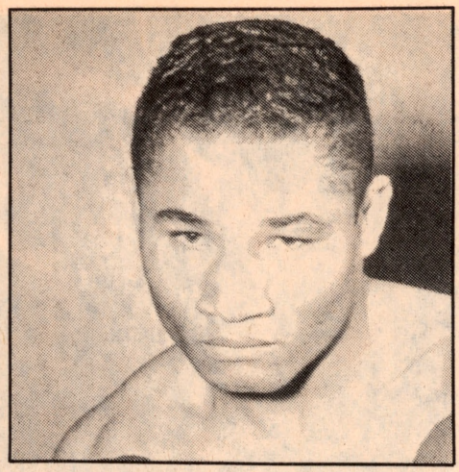
Money, of course, has always been the reason why champions don't defend their titles more frequently. Some say that the problem has got worse in recent years, but the records disprove that. Champions have always been reluctant to defend for peanuts when there's a bigger-money bout against someone else looming in the future. And I don't condemn fighters for making a bundle if they can. But my God, champs are supposed to be confident! And if they're so damn confident, why should they be afraid to defend whenever they have the opportunity? If they don't think they'll win, what are they doing there anyway?

That's another big reason why Mike Tyson deserves that award. He may be the next truly great fighter, or he may not, but at least he really wants to fight.

Now, it may be that as he gets older and richer, it'll get a little harder for him to drag himself into the gym every day, to go into the ring resolved to win or be carried out. In fact, it's almost inevitable that he'll be corrupted by his own success, sooner or later.

In the meantime, I'm glad he got the award. As we've seen from previous examples, winning it early in one's career is often a self-fulfilling prophecy. □

Tony Canzoneri
1934



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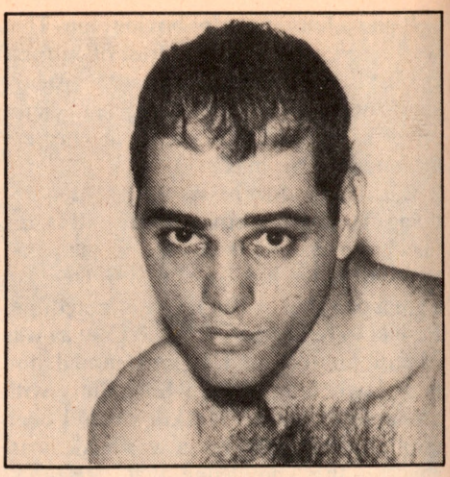

Bobo Olson
1953

THE RING'S "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" ... SINCE 1928

1928 Gene Tunney
1929 Tommy Loughran
1930 Max Schmeling
1931 Tommy Loughran
1932 Jack Sharkey
1933 No Award
1934 Tony Canzoneri
Barney Ross
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1936 Joe Louis
1937 Henry Armstrong
1938 Joe Louis
1939 Joe Louis
1940 Billy Conn
1941 Joe Louis
1942 Ray Robinson
1943 Fred Apostoli
1944 Beau Jack
1945 Willie Pep
1946 Tony Zale
1947 Gus Lesnevich
1948 Ike Williams
1949 Ezzard Charles
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1951 Ray Robinson
1952 Rocky Marciano
1953 Carl (Bobo) Olson
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1956 Floyd Patterson
1957 Carmen Basilio
1958 Ingemar Johansson
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1960 Floyd Patterson
1961 Joe Brown
1962 Dick Tiger
1963 Cassius Clay
1964 Emile Griffith
1965 Dick Tiger
1966 No Award
1967 Joe Frazier
1968 Nino Benvenuti
1969 Jose Napoles
1970 Joe Frazier
1971 Joe Frazier
1972 Muhammad Ali
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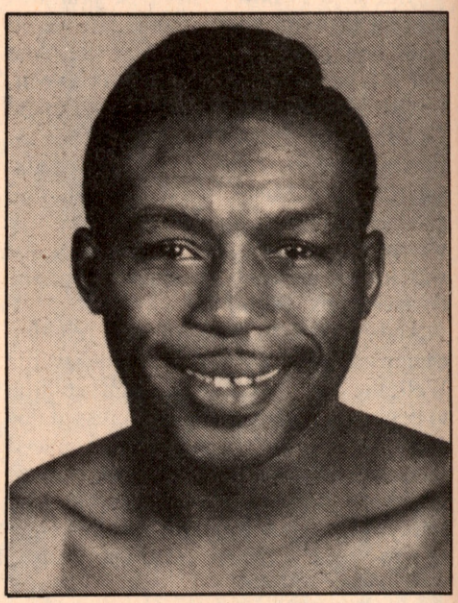

Joe Brown
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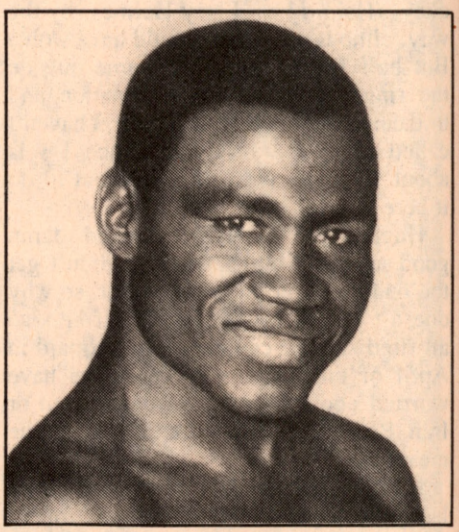
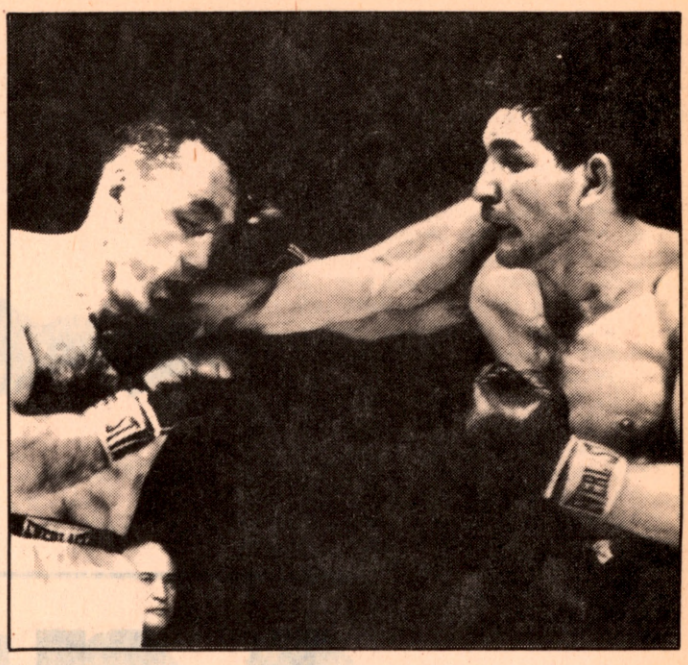


Dick Tiger
1962, 65

THE RING'S "FIGHT OF THE YEAR" ... SINCE 1945

1945 June 29	Graziano-Cochrane	New York
1946 Sept 27	Zale-Graziano	New York
1947 July 16	Graziano-Zale	Chicago
1948 Sept 21	Cerdan-Zale	Jersey City
1949 Feb. 11	Pep-Sadler	New York
1950 Sept 13	LaMotta-Dauthuille	Detroit
1951 July 18	Walcott-Charles	Pittsburgh
1952 Sept 23	Marciano-Walcott	Philadelphia
1953 Sept 24	Marciano-LaStraza	New York
1954 Sept 17	Marciano-Charles	New York
1955 Nov. 30	Basilio-DeMarco	Boston
1956 Sept 12	Basilio-Saxton	Syracuse
1957 Sept 23	Basilio-Robinson	New York
1958 May 25	Robinson-Basilio	Chicago
1959 Aug 28	Fullmer-Basilio	San Francisco
1960 June 20	Patterson-Johansson	New York
1961 Apr. 18	Brown-Charney	London
1962 Jan. 30	Giardello-Hank	Philadelphia
1963 Mar. 13	Clay-Jones	New York
1964 Feb. 25	Clay-Liston	Miami Beach
1965 Feb. 1	Patterson-Chuvalo	New York
1966 Aug. 15	Torres-Cotton	Las Vegas
1967 Apr. 17	Benvenuti-Griffith	New York
1968 Oct. 25	Tiger-DePaul	New York
1969 June 23	Frazier-Quarry	New York
1970 Nov. 7	Monzon-Benvenuti	Rome
1971 Mar. 8	Frazier-Ali	New York
1972 Sept 26	Foster-Finnegan	London
1973 Jan. 22	Foreman-Frazier	Kingston
1974 Oct. 30	Ali-Foreman	Kinshasa
1975 Oct. 1	Ali-Frazier	Manila
1976 Jan. 24	Foreman-Lyle	Las Vegas
1977 Mar. 17	Young-Foreman	San Juan
1978 Feb. 15	Spinks-Ali	Las Vegas
1979 June 17	Lopez-Ayala	San Antonio
1980 July 13	Saad Muhammad-Lopez	McAfee, N.J.
1981 Sept 16	Leonard-Hearns	Las Vegas
1982 Dec. 11	Chacon-Limon	Sacramento
1983 May 15	Chacon-Boza-Edwards	Las Vegas
1984 Nov. 3	Ramirez-Rosario	San Juan
1985 Apr. 15	Hagler-Hearns	Las Vegas



Carmen Basilio (left) absorbs a right to the face en route to 12th round TKO over Tony DeMarco in 1955's Fight of the Year.

Rocky Marciano (right) mixes it up with Ezzard Charles during their 1954 Fight of the Year in New York City.

ANNUAL

LEGEND:

A—World-class fighters just below contender status. This class also includes former champions, fringe contenders, and hot prospects.
B—Journeymen, fading contenders and fighters on the way up.
C—Talented six-round fighters, and opponent-type club fighters.
D—Prelim kids, newcomers, bums and stiffs.

NOTE: Fighters ranked in The Ring's International Ratings do not appear in these ratings.

PART ONE: THE AMERICAS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

ACEY, Mike, Altoona, Pa. C
ADAMS, Herbert, Cincinnati, Oh. . . . . D
ADAMS, Tim, Kenner, La. . . . . D
ALDERSON, John, Cabin Creek, W. Vir. . . C
ALEXANDER, Olian, San Jose, Ca. C
ALLEN, Keith, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
ANDERSON, Isaac, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
ANDERSON, Terry, Pensacola, Fla. . . . . B
ANTHONY, Tony, Detroit, Mich. C
ARMSTRONG, Terry, Cincinnati, Oh. . . . D
ARMSTRONG, Tyrone, Pontiac, Mich. . . . D
ARVIZU, Teo, Mexico C
ASHARD, Jim, Springfield, Or. . . . . D
ATLAS, Charles, Bastrop, La. . . . . D
AYOUB, Said, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . . D
BACON, Tom, Gray, Tenn. . . . . D
BAILY, Joe Louis, Tampa, Fla. . . . . D
BAILY, Lou, Peoria, Ill. . . . . D
BALLARD, Joe, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
BABARRA, John, Westwago, La. . . . . D
BARDWELL, Mike, Sacramento, Cal. . . . D
BARNES, Clint, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BARR, Ernie, Bahamas . . . . . B
BATES, Otis, Little Rock, Ark. C
BENDER, Virgil, Fond Du Lac, Wis. . . . . D
BENEDICT, D.J., Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . D
BENSON, Cornelius, San Diego, Cal. C
BERRY, James, Miami, Fla. C
BERRY, Jim, Little Rock, Ark. C
BILLUPS, Levi, San Diego, Cal. C
BONDS, Dwain, Detroit, Mich. C
BOYD, Lorenzo, Cushing, Ok. C
BRADSHAW, Paul, Tucson, Ariz. . . . . D
BROOKS, David, Phoenix, Ariz. . . . . D
BROWN, Anthony, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
BROWN, Phil, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
BUCCERONI, Kevin, Pine Run, N.J. . . . . D
BURG, Jeff, Dayton, Oh. . . . . D
BUSH, Mike, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
BUTLER, Dennis, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
CALDWELL, Leroy, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . C
CANNADY, Lorenzo, Detroit, Mich. C
CANOLITO, Lee, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
CARD, Art, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
CHAPLIN, George, Baltimore, Md. . . . . B
CHERRY, David, Tyler, Tx. . . . . D
CHRISTJOHN, Joe, San Luis Obispo, Cal. . C
CLARK, Ernest, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
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COFFEE, Cecil, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
COHEN, Mike, Hilton Head, S.C. . . . . D
COLAY, Robert, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . . D
COLLIER, Dee, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
CRABTREE, Bobby, Ft. Smith, Ark. C
CROSBY, Ken, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . . D
CURRY, Eric, Detroit, Mich. C
CURRINGTON, Reggie, Capitol Heights, Md. . B
DAVIS, Percell, Detroit, Mich. C
DAVIS, Terry, Reno, Nv. C
DeLONG, Nick, Long Beach, Cal. C
DEWIT, Willie, Grand Prairie, Canada . . . A
DiBENEDETTO, Springfield, Mass. . . . . D
DIETLEMEIER, Bob, Toms River, N.J. . . . D
DIXON, James, Chicago, Ill. C
DOKES, Michael, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . A
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EPPS, Melvin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	C	
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EVANS, Robert, Jersey City, N.J.	D	
FALCONI, Walter, Argentina	B	
FINAI, Pisa, Salt Lake City, Utah	C	
FINN, Jim, Chicago, Ill.	C	
FISHER, Tom, Dayton, Oh.	C	
FLOSH, Steve, Staten Island, N.Y.	C	
FOSTER, Tony, Albuquerque, N.M.	D	
FRAZIER, Larry, Bakersfield, Cal.	B	
FRAZIER, Marvis, Phila., Pa.	A	
FRAZIER, Rodney, Phila., Pa.	C	
FREENY, Jeff, Buffalo, N.Y.	D	
FULILANGI, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.	B	
GARDNER, Chuck, Minneapolis, Minn.	C	
GAYMAN, Dorsey, Jacksonville, Fla.	C	
GREGG, Eddie, New York, N.Y.	A	
GROSS, Reggie, Baltimore, Md.	B	
GUERRA, Lupe, Omaha, Neb.	C	
HADLEY, Rufus, Los Angeles, Cal.	B	
HATRICK, Ed, Houston, Tx.	C	
HERNANDEZ, Armando, El Paso, Tx.	D	
HILL, Clarence, Bermuda	C	
HITZELBERGER, Bob, Chicago, Ill.	C	
HOLLEY, Jim, Ashtabula, Pa.	D	
HOSEA, William, Peoria, Ill.	C	
HOUCK, Al, Minneapolis, Minn.	D	
HUNTER, Mike, Greenville, S.C.	C	
JACKSON, Alfonso, Newark, N.J.	D	
JACO, Dave, Bay City, Mich.	C	
JAMESON, Mike, Carson City, Nv.	C	
JONES, Carlton, Akron, Oh.	D	
JONES, Curtis, Norfolk, Vir.	D	
JONES, Linwood, Norfolk, Vir.	D	
JORDAN, Jeff, Columbus, Oh.	C	
KANE, Kip, Columbus, Oh.	B	
KELLER, Rick, Omaha, Neb.	D	
KILLEN, Rory, Reno, Nv.	D	
LAKUSTA, Ken, Edmonton, Canada	C	
LANDRY, Tom, Beaumont, Tx.	D	
LEE, Mark, Carson City, Nv.	C	
LEE, Sylvester, Los Angeles, Cal.	C	
LEWIS, Earl, Youngstown, Oh.	D	
LIGHTBOURNE, Gary, New York, N.Y.	B	
LINDECKER, Scott, Dubuque, Iowa	D	
LOCKMAN, Richard, Houston, Tx.	D	
LONG, Donnie, Columbus, Oh.	D	
MATTINGLY, Joe, Louisville, Ky.	C	
McCALL, Oliver, Chicago, Ill.	C	
MELTON, Rick, Albany, N.Y.	D	
MERCADO, Bernardo, Los Angeles, Cal.	B	
MILLER, Tim, Ashland, Ky.	D	
MIMS, Terry, Cleveland, Oh.	C	
MONTES, Richard, Phoenix, Ariz.	D	
NALLS, I.V., Los Angeles, Cal.	D	
NELSON, Conroy, Toronto, Canada	C	
NORRIS, Orlando, Campo, Cal.	D	
PAGE, Greg, Louisville, Ky.	A	
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PARKER, Joey, Lincolnton, S.C.	D	
PARKER, Vince, Phoenix, Arz.	D	
PAYNE, Tom, Los Angeles, Cal.	D	
PERKINS, Mike, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	C	
PERRY, Trib, Charleston, S.C.	D	
PETERS, Gary, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	C	
PORTER, K.P., Battle Creek, Mich.	C	
PRESCOTT, Danny, Hampton, Vir.	D	
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RASH, Jerry, Phila., Pa.	D	
RAWLS, Avery, Los Angeles, Cal.	A	
REDDICK, Dennis, Los Angeles, Cal.	D	
RIBALTA, Jose, Miami, Fla.	A	
ROBINSON, Nate, Miami, Fla.	C	
RODRIGUEZ, Adilson, Brazil	A	
ROUSE, Mike, Norfolk, Vir.	C	
ROYER, Butch, French Lick, Ind.	C	
SAM, Arnold, Carson City, Nv.	D	
SANTEMORE, Walter, New Orleans, La.	C	
SCAFF, Sam, Ashland, Ky.	C	
SCOTT, Al, Richmond, Vir.	C	
SCOTT, Richard, St. Louis	D	
SEKORSKI, Rocky, St. Paul, Minn.	B	
SHORTER, Felix, Elkhart, Ind.	D	
SIMPSON, Dion, Detroit, Mich.	B	
SIMS, Jeff, Miami, Fla.	A	
SIMS, Larry, Cleveland, Oh.	D	
SMITH, Ernie, Dallas, Tx.	D	
SMITH, Wes, Louisville, Ky.	D	
SPINKS, Leon, Detroit, Mich.	B	
STEVENSON, Tommy, Indianapolis, Ind.	C	
SUTTON, Danny, Spartanburg, S.C.	C	
THOMAS, Bill, New Orleans, La.	C	
THOMAS, Franco, Clarksburg, Vir.	C	
THOMPSON, Warren, Baltimore, Md.	D	
TILLIS, James, Chicago, Ill.	A	
TOWNSEND, Dave, Columbus, Oh.	D	
TRIMM, Tom, Houston, Tx.	D	
VELASCO, Tony, Tampa, Fla.	D	
VERA, Gilbert, Ft. Worth, Tx.	C	
WALLETTE, Linus, Red Lake, Minn.	D	
WARD, Stan, Sacramento, Cal.	B	
WHITE, Mike, Bay City, Mich.	B	
WILLIAMSON, Alex, Toronto, Canada	C	
WILLS, Mark, Van Nuys, Cal.	D	
WILLIAMS, Mike, Houston, Tx.	A	
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McINTYRE, Pete, Cleveland, Oh. C
McPHERSON, Greg, Chicago, Ill. C
MEACHAM, Jeff, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
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MOORE, Maurice, Lincolnton, N.C. . . . . D
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HUTCHINGS, Fred, Stockton, Cal. . . . . B
JACKSON, Bruce, Tulsa, Oak. C
JACKSON, Dale, Newark, N.J. . . . . B
JACKSON, Ernest, Phila. Pa. . . . . B
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JACOBS, Moses, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
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JENKINS, Rob, Phila. Pa. . . . . D
JENNINGS, Don, Hammond, Ind. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Dennis, New Orleans, La. . . . C
JOHNSON, Jerome, Jackson Twp., N.J. . . . D
JOHNSON, Mark, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
JONES, Carl, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
JONES, Gary, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . D
JONES, Sonny, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
JUDAH, Ben, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
KEMP, Milford, Venice, Cal. . . . . D
KEYS, John, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
KING, Crandall, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
KING, Don, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . B
KNIGHT, Tim, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
KORF, Granger, Hollywood, Cal. . . . . D
KOULAR, Bobby, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
LANAS, Jeff, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
LANDINI, Mike, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
LANTION, Jesse, Haverstraw, N.Y. C
LAWS, Doug, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
LEON, Tino, Visalia, Cal. C
LEWIS, John D., Berkley, Cal. . . . . D
LEWIS, Matthew, Los Angeles, Cal. C
LOCKE, Ricky, Bakersfield, Cal. C
LOGAN, Anthony, Hallandale, Fla. . . . . D
LONGMIRE, Clint, Youngtown, Oh. . . . . D
LONG, Tim, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
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LOVE, Martin, Las Vegas, Nv. C
MATTIONI, Dario, Argentina . . . . . B
MAYES, Vinnie, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
McCALL, David, St. Paul, Minn. C
McCALL, Larry, Cincinnati, Oh . . . . . D
McCLUSKY, Dave, Birmingham, Ala. . . . . D
McKNIGHT, Joe, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
McPEEK, Paul, Ashland, Ky. C
McPHERSON, Mark, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
McSWAIN, Tracy, Forest City, N.C. C
MEEKSON, Jerry, Halifax, Canada . . . . . B
MILLER, Darrell, Omaha, Neb. . . . . D
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MINCY, Scott, Oklahoma City . . . . . D
MITCHELL, Tyrone, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . D
MOLEY, Kevin, Selden, N.Y. . . . . B
MOLINA, Joe, Campbell, Oh. . . . . D
MONROE, Willie, Rochester, N.Y. C
MOREFIELD, Phillip, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B

MUDD, Mike Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
MULLER, Brian, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
MUSGROVE, Larry, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
NAVA, Johnny, San Francisco, Cal. . . . . B
NEAL, Arnold, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. C
NERI, John, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
NORGE, Mark, New Castle, Del. . . . . D
NORMANDEAU, Guy, Niagra Falls N.Y. . . C
O'HAN, Mike, Holbrook, Mass. . . . . D
OUTLAW, Sidney, Phila., Pa. C
OWENS, Carl, Seattle, Wash. C
PADILA, Jack, Penngrove, Cal. . . . . B
PAISANO, Tony, Los Angeles, Cal. C
PAPSADORA, Scott, St. Paul. Minn. . . . . D
PARKER, Curtis, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
PAULDING, Orlando, Birmingham, Ala. . . . C
PEREZ, Horacio, New York, N.Y. C
PETTIGREW, Cecil, Tulsa, Okla. . . . . B
PEW, Robert, Tampa, Fla. . . . . B
PITCHFORD, Maurice, Indianapolis, Ind. . . D
PITTS, Forest. Columbus, Oh. . . . . D
POLLITT, Mike, New Castle, Ind. C
PORRECA, Brain, Providence, R.I. C
PRISCO, Pat, Madison, N.J. . . . . B
QUINONES, Jose, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
RABOTTE, Ernest, Long Beach, Cal. . . . . D
RAMOS, Alex, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
RAMOS, Victor, Reading, Pa. . . . . D
RAY, Terry, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
REESE, Kenny, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
REYES, Neto, Las Cruces, N.M. C
REYMUS, Clint, Sparks, Nv. C
RIVERA, Luis, Camden, N.J. C
RIVERS, Randy, Trenton, N.J. . . . . D
RONCONI, Sergio, Argentina . . . . . B
ROSA, Miguel, Springfield, Conn. . . . . D
ROYBAL, Mardo, Vallejo, Cal. . . . . A
SANDERS, Lee. Lake Charles, La. C
SCHOMMER, Dan, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . D
SCHOFIELD, Mike, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
SCOTT, Stan, Cleveland, Oh. C
SCRUGGS, Burgess, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . D
SENTINELLA, Lee, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
SHAVERS, Jim, Minneapolis, Minn. C
SHEERAN, Steve, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
SHORTER, Tony, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SILAS, Osley, Washington, D.C. C
SIMPSON, Terrence, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
SMILEY, Ralph, Ithica, N.Y. . . . . D
SMITH, Randy, Chicago, Ill. C
SNOW, Kenny, Tyler, Tx. . . . . A
SPAIN, Daryl, Columbus, Oh. C
STACKHOUSE, Ricky, Atlanta, Ga. . . . . B
STEVENS, Mark, Detroit, Mich. C
SULELMAN, Sadik, Toronto, Canada . . . . B
TAYLOR, Quincy, San Diego, Cal. C
TYALOR, Sid, St. Louis, Mo. . . . . D
TEMPOS, Ismael, Pomona, Cal. . . . . D
THOMAS, Robert, Phila. Pa. . . . . D
TIBBS, Gary, Washington, D.C. C
TIBERI, Dave, New Castle, Del. C
TINLEY, Mike, Camden, N.J. . . . . A
TOOMER, Stacy, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
TORRES, David, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
TORRANCE, Jake, Gary, Ind. C
TOWNSEND, Lynn, Birmingham, Ala. . . . D
WALKER, Chuck, Houston, Tx. C
WALKER, Nicky, Carson City, Nv. . . . . A
WARRIOR, Ron, Wichita, Kan. C
WASIELEWSKI, Robert, Bayonne, N.J. . . . D
WATSON, Kenny, San Francisco, Cal. . . . D
WATTS, Kevin, Pleasantville, N.j. . . . . A
WEAVER, Lloyd, Diamond, Bar, Cal. . . . D
WEAVER, Troy, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
WHITE, Ernie, Montgomery, W. Vir. . . . . D
WHITTAKER, Paul, New Orleans, La. . . . A
WHITFIELD, Trent, Whiting Ind. C
WILEY, Anthony, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Ben, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . D
WILLIAMS, Delbert, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Jerry, Phila., Pa. C
WILLIAMS, Ondrade, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
WILLIAMS, Sanderline, Cleveland, Oh. . . . B
WILLIAMS, Tim, San Diego, Cal. . . . . B
WILSON, Willie, San Diego, Cal. C

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ACOSTA, Ignacio, Houston, TX. . . . . D
AMUNDSON, Ron, Chicago, Ill. C
BAGWELL, Mike, Trenton, N.J. . . . . D
BAILY, Alfonso, Paterson, N.J. C
BAPTIST, Gil, San Diego, Cal. C
BARNES, Billy, Bethlehem, Pa. . . . . D
BARNES, Reggie, Memphis, Tenn. . . . . D
BELTRANE, Peter, Surrey, Canada . . . . . D
BOLDING, Lemmorrah, Washington, D.C. . C
BONILLA, Rene, Van Nuys, Cal. . . . . D
BROOKS, Keith, Muskegon, Mich. . . . . D
BROWN, Oliver, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
BROWN, Tim, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BUCHANAN, Bertram, New York, N.Y. . . B
BUENO, Norberto, Chicago, Ill. C
BUMPHUS, Jeff, Elkhart, Ind. . . . . B
BUNCH, Donald, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
BUTLER, Kenny, Dorchester, Mass. C
CANFIELD, Mike, San Jose, Cal. C
CANTY, Mike, Washington, D.C. C
CARBONE, Mike, Levittown, N.Y. C
CARRIKER, Kim, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
CASTRANOVA, Mike, Youngstown, Oh. . . B
CAVASUELA, Herman, Watsonville, Cal. . . B
CLARK, Chris, Halifax, Canada . . . . . B
CLAYTON, Crystal, Chicago, Ill. C
CLAYTON, William New Orleans, La. . . . B
COOK, Jimmy, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . D
CUEVAS, Pipino, Mexico . . . . . A
DAHAN, Ali, Bayonne, N.J. . . . . D
DAIGLE, Kevin, Albany, N.Y. . . . . D
DAVENPORT, Tim, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
DAVIS, Mario, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
DeBLOIS, Jacques, Montreal, Canada . . . . D
DELAO, Dio, Odessa, Tx. . . . . D
DIAZ, Edwin, New York, N.Y. C
DIAZ, Elio, Venezuela . . . . . B
DOUGHERTY, Derrick, Charleston, S.C. . . D
DOYLE, Billy, Des Moines, Iowa . . . . . D
DRYER, Nathan, Phoenix, Arz. C
ENGLEHART, Todd, Lebanon, Pa. . . . . D
FLOYD, Sammy, Louisville, Ky. C
FOURNIER, Mike, Saginaw, Mich. . . . . D
GEORGE, Adam, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
GIBSON, Terrell, San Francisco, Cal. . . . D
GONZALEZ, Johnny, Saticoy, Cal. C
GREEN, James, Irvington, N.J. . . . . B
GUERRERO, Pedro, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
HADDOCK, Andre, Phila., Pa. C
HAITHCOAT, Lamont, Bayonne, N.J. . . . C
HALFKENNY, Wayne, Toronto, Canada. . . D
HAMMOND, Royan, Vallejo, Cal. . . . . B
HARDY, Cliff, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
HARGROVE, Earl, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
HARRIS, Alfonso, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . D
HARRIS, James, Houston, Tx. C
HARRIS, Willie, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
HERNANDEZ, Johnny, Spencer, Oak. . . . C
HERNANDEZ, Reinaldo, Argentina . . . . . B
HEWITT, Zack, Woodside, Cal. C
HOLIFIELD, Charles, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
HOLLIS, Charles, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
HOLLAND, Eric, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
HOWARD, Kevin, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
HOWARD, Louis, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
IVORY, Walter, Memphis, Tenn. . . . . D
JACKSON, John David, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
JAMES, Willie, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Funk, Atlanta, Ga. C
JOHNSON, Kehaven, Tulsa, Oak. C
JOHNSON, Steve, Phila., Pa. C
JONES, Greg, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
JONES, Phil, Tyler, Tx. C
KNIGHT, Paul, Oklahoma City C
LEE, George, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
LEE, Steve, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
LEWIS, Paul, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
LOCKMAN, Dwain, Tyler. Tx. . . . . B
LOCKETT, Johnny, Miami, Fla. C
LOZADO, Dave, Youngstown, Oh. . . . . B
MACK, Clinton, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
MACK, Larry, Hawthorne, Fla. . . . . D
MANNION, Sean, Boston, Mass. . . . . A
MARCIANO, Mark, South River, N.J. . . . D
MATOS, Sam, Chicago, Ill. C
McCORVEY, Bobby, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
McCOY, Phil, Spartanburg, S.C. . . . . D
McGEE, Lopez, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . D
MEADOWS, David, Honolulu, Hawaii C
MOBLEY, Cortez, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
MOLINA, Domingo, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
MOODY, Frank, Westwego, Cal. . . . . D
MOORE, Tyrone, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
MUNIZ. Pete, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
NEELY, Robert, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
NEGRON, Ismael, Newark, N.J. . . . . B
NICKS, Bob, Phila., Pa. C
NOEL, David, Trinidad . . . . . B
OJO, Tony, Norfolk, Vir. C
PALMER, Marlon, Reading, Pa. C
PEARSON, Tony, Paterson, N.J. C
PENN, Daryl, Portland, Ore. C
PEREZ, Tomas, Westminster, Cal. . . . . B
PERLETTE, Kelly, Edmonton, Canada . . . . D
POWERS, Doug, Phila. Pa. . . . . D
PUDWELL, Mark, Minot, N.D. . . . . D
QUILES, Richard, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
RAMIREZ, Noe, Seattle, Wash. . . . . B
RAMOS, Cheto, Tyler, Tx. . . . . D
REESE, Kenny, Phial., ... D
REID, William, Charleston, S.C. C
RIVERA, Leroy, Odessa, Tx. . . . . D
RIVERA, Ray, Springfield, Mass. . . . . D
ROBINSON, Dale, St. Pete, Fla. . . . . B
ROBINSON, Jim, Beckly, W. Vir. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Alejos, San Antonio, Tx. . . B
ROEMHILD, Gary, Phila., Pa. C
SEWARD, Pete, Columbus, Oh. C
SHABAZZ, Khalif, Hartford, Conn. . . . . B
SHANNON, Ken, Portsmouth, Vir. . . . . B
SHEEHAN, Frank, Albany, N.Y. C
SIMS, Cornell, Elizabeth, N.J. C
SINDO, Angel, Camden, N.J. C
SMITH, Toby, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
SOUTHER, Harold, Lowell, Mass. C
STEVENSON, Alfonso, Lafayette, La. . . . D
SUMMERS, Joe, Atlantic City, N.J. C
THOMAS, Glen, Louisville, Ky. . . . . B
THOMAS, J.J., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . . B

THORNE, Paul, Okolona, Mass. C
TORRES, Rubin, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
TUTT, Greg, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
VAN HORNE, Derrin, Morgan City, La. . . . . A
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VERONICA, Indio, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
WALKER, Joe, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
WALKER, Johnny, Passaic, N.J. C
WEIMAN, Mark, Queens, N.Y. C
WHITE, Frank, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Clarence, Bethlehem, Pa. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Harold, Miami, Fla. . . . . D

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ACUFF, Kent, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
ADAMS, Lonnie, Phila., Pa. C
AGUIRRE, Richard, San Diego, Cal. . . . . B
ANDERSON, Ricky, Halifax, Canada . . . . A
ANGULO, Tony, Miami, Fla. C
ANTHONY, Darryl, St. Louis, Mo. . . . . A
ARDOIN, Ray, Lafayette, La. . . . . D
ARROYO, Miguel A., Argentina . . . . . A
AVENDANO, Rico, Harlington, Tx. C
BAJOR, Chris, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BAKER, Roland, Albuquerque, N.M. . . . . D
BELL, Jay, Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . . B
BELMONTES, Salvador, Corpus Christi, Tx. . B
BENSALAH, Zack, Troy, N.Y. . . . . D
BETTS, Harvey, Grenn Bay, Wis. . . . . D
BOUDREAU, Benoit, Toronto, Canada . . . . D
BRADLEY, Mike, Colombus, Oh. . . . . B
BRANDI, William, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
BRASWELL, Alan, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . B
BREEDLOVE, Mark, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
BROOKS, CARLTON, Los Angeles, Cal. . . C
BROOKS, George, Lancaster, Pa. C
BROWN, Mac, New York, N.Y. C
BRUNETTE, Brian, St. Paul. Minn. . . . . B
BRYANT, Anthony, Nashville, Tenn. C
BULLOCK, Charles, New York, N.Y. C
BUSH, Charles, Virginia Beach, Vir. . . . . D
CAMEL, J.C., Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
CLARK, Allan, Halifax, Canada . . . . . B
CODY, Jerry, Lacrosse, Wis. . . . . D
COLLINS, Roberto, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
COLOME, DIo, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
CORBUS, Glen, San Jose, Cal. . . . . B
CORRADO, Tony, New Paltz, N.Y. . . . . D
CUNNINGHAM, Billy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . D
CURRY, Bruce, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . A
CURTIS, Ernest, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
DALEY, Scott, Lake Charles, La. C
DAVENPORT, Derrick, Jersey City, N.J. . . D
DAVIS, Aaron, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
DAVIS, Ricky, Colombus, Oh. . . . . D
DeLEON, Ronnie, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . D
DeMARCO, Richard, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
DUFFY, C.J., Tyler, Tx. C
DUNCAN, Mike, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
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ESCOBAR, Martin, Santa Monica, Cal. . . . D
ESSETT, Mike, Indianapolis, Ind. C
EVANS, Eddie, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . D
FIGUEROA, Papo, Hartford, Conn. . . . . B
FLORES, Jose, Stockton, Cal. C
FUENTES, Jose, Jersey City, N.J. C
GALVAN, Lupe, San Antonio, Tx. C
GANTZ, Sidney, Phila., Pa. C
GARCIA, Jose, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GARCIA, Lorenzo, Argentina . . . . . A
GENTRY, Paul, Spartanburg, S.C. . . . . D
GENTRY, Paul, Spartanburg, S.C. . . . . D
GEORGE, Roman, Lafayette, La. . . . . A
GLOVER, Chuck, Covington, Tenn. . . . . B
GORDON, Wayne, Halifax, Canada C
GRAF, Don, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . D
GRANILLO, Rocky, Mexico . . . . . D
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GRIFFIN, Darrell, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
GUTIERREZ, David, San Diego, Cal. . . . A
GUTIERREZ, Steve, Fresno, Cal. . . . . B
GUZMAN, Lorenzo, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
GWYNN, Don, Charleston, S.C. C
HAMZA Ali UFO, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
HART, Leland, Atlanta, Ga. . . . . D
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HAWKINS, Joe, Meridian, Miss. . . . . D
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HESTER, Harvey, Orlando, Fla. . . . . D
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HORNE, Jerry, Eloy, Arz. . . . . D
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LEAKS, Milton, Hartford, Conn . . . . . B
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LOPEZ, Rigo, El Cajon, Cal. . . . . B
LYONS, Jimmy, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
LYONS, Pat, St. Marys, Pa. C
MACK, Alfonso, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
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MANN, Laurie, Prince George, Canada . . . B
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MARTINEZ, Francisco, Miami, Fla. C
MATEO, Louis, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
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McGEE, Donald, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
McGEE, Willie, Miami, Fla. C
McGINLEY, Brain, Phila., Pa. C
McNAIR, Eric, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
MEAKEM, Chris, Ringwood, N.J. C
MEDLEY, Terry, Gaffney, S.C. C
MENDEZ, Roberto, Phila., Pa. C
MILLER, Reggie, Lake Charles, La. . . . . B
MINUS, Kenny, Bahamas C
MITCHELL, Russ, Paso Robles, Cal. C
MODICUE, Ed., Monroe, La. . . . . D
MOLIERE, Joe, Tucson, Arz. C
MOLINARES, Tomas, Colombia . . . . . A
MONTAGUE, Dave, Olypia, Wash. C
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MONTES, Herman, Whittier, Cal. . . . . A
MONTALVO, Ivan, Newark, N.J . . . . . D
MONTERTO, Miguel, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
MONTANA, Willie, Carson City, Nv. . . . D
MORA, Tony, El Paso, Tx. . . . . B
MOTTON, Joe, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
MULHOLLAND, Dennis, Bakersfield, Cal. . B
MURPHY, George, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
NARVAEZ, Miguel, San Juan, P.R. . . . . D
NEELEY, Jeff, Youngstown, Oh. C
NOCITA, John, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
NORMAN, Mike, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
NORRIS, Terry, Campo, Cal. C
NORRIS, Tony, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
NWOKOLO, Charles, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
OLLENBERGER, Jamie, Vancouver, Canada . B
O'SULLIVAN, Shawn, Toronto, Canada . . . A
OROZCO, Adam, Corona, Cal. . . . . D
OROZCO, Orlando, Venezuela C
ORTIZ, Jose, Puerto Rico . . . . . D
ORTIZ, Rocky, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
PARHAM, Terry, Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . D
PAUL, Danny, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
PAYNE, Kevin, Carson, Cal. C
PAYTO, Tim, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
PEAVY, Floyd, Albany, N.Y. . . . . B
PENA, Oscar, San Antonio, Tx. C
PEOPLES, Mike, Monticello, N.Y. . . . . D
PERALTA, Chuck, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
PEREZ, Victor, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
PIPPS, Joe, Vidor, Tx. C
PODGORSKI, Pete, Chicago, Ill. C
POOLE, Donny, Toronto, Canada . . . . . B
POSADA, Ruben, Las Vegas, Nv. C
QUICKLY, Mark, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
RANDALL, Ricky, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
REEDY, George, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
RELEFORD, Ken, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
RETTIG, Rip, Jersey City, N.J. . . . . B
RICKS, Stanford, East Orange, N.J. . . . . A
ROBINS, Kel, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ROBLES, Octavio, Los Angeles, Cal. C
RODRIGUEZ, Armando, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
RODGRIGUEZ, Mauricio, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ROSA, Angel, Hartford, Conn. C
ROSS, George, Williamsport, Pa. . . . . D
ROSS, Glen, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
SALAAM, Ali, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
SANTANA, Al, New York, N.Y. C
SANTANA, Edwin, chicago, Ill. . . . . D
SEWELL, Bruce, Farmington, N.M. . . . . D
SHAFFER, Shane, Portland, Ore. C
SHANNON, Greg, Altoona, Pa. C
SHAW, Malcolm, Hayward, Cal. C
SHORTS, Paul, Providence, R.I. . . . . D
SIGOUIN, Denis, Montreal, Canada . . . . B
SPINIPALDI, Bob, Carson City, Nv. C
SMITH, Dexter, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
SMITH, Ken, Windsor, Canada . . . . . D
SOLER, Joey, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
SPONAGLE, George, Toronto, Canada C
STARKS, Ron, Anaheim, Cal. . . . . D
STEVENS, Greg, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
STEWART, Howard, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
STONER, Rick, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
STRICKLAND, Jerry, Cincinnati, Oh. . . . D
STRICKLAND, Mark, Williston, N.D. . . . D
SUDBURY, James, Hamilton, Oh. C
SUMMIT, Curtis, Fayetteville, N.C. . . . . B
TAYLOR, Sam Ray, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
TORRES, Battling, Mexico . . . . . B
TRAVIS, Joe, Springfield, Ill. . . . . D
TRAVAGLINE, Wayne, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
TREADWELL, Cortez, Fayetteville, N.C. . . C
TRICARICO, Mike, New York, N.Y. C
TRIPLETT, Marcell, Fayetteville, N.C. . . . C
TRUJILLO, Carlos, Panama . . . . . A
VALDEZ, Pablo, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
VALENTINE, Ernie, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
VIELDHOUSE, Kevin, Wayne, N.J. . . . . B

VILLA, Juan A., Mexico . . . . . B
VILLELA, Pedro, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
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WASS, Neal, Houston, Tx. C
WEAVER, Floyd, Los Angeles, Cal. C
WILLIAMS, Gery, Pomona, Cal. . . . . B
WINTERS, Danny, Halifax, Canada . . . . . B
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ALLEN, Charles, Beaumont, Tx. C
ALVARRADO, Juan Carlos, Mexico . . . . . D
ANDREWS, Antony, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
ASPRILLA, Aquilino, Panama . . . . . B
AUSTIN, Kevin, Milwaukee, Wis. C
BACOTE, Jon Bilal, East Orange, N.J. C
BAEZ, Charlie, Bronx, N.Y. C
BAINBRIDGE, Len, Reading, Pa. . . . . D
BALLEDINE, Cliff, Vancouver, Canada . . . D
BALLEDINE, George, Vancouver, Canada . . D
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BARONET, Brian, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
BARTON, Paul, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
BATTLE, Johnny, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . C
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BELCHER, Vic, South Bend, Ind. . . . . B
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BITTLE, Chuck, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
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BLAKE, Roddy, Rt. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
BOWED, Chris, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
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BROOKS, Robert, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
BROWN, Charlie, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
BROWN, Glenwood, Plainfield, N.J. . . . . A
BROWN, Roscoe, Stockton, Cal. C
BURDEN, Rich, Chicago, Ill. C
BURGESE, Vinnie, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
BUTLER, Terry, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
BYRD, James, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
BYRD, Rodney, Washington, D.C. C
CAPS, Rodney, San Bernidino, Cal. . . . . D
CASAS, Johnny, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
CASTON, Oscar, St. Louis, Mo. C
COGGI, Juan M., Argentina . . . . . A
COLEMAN, Clarence, Newark, N.J. . . . . B
COLLINS, John, Fayetteville, N.C. . . . . D
CONTRERAS, Martin, Los Angeles, Cal. . . D
CORREA, Ed, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
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CORTEZ, Daniel, San Jose, Cal. C
CRAWFORD, George, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
CRUZ, Angel, Allentown, Pa. . . . . A
CRUZ, Juan Ramon, New York, N.Y. . . . . A
CUNNINGHAM, Peter, Los Angeles, Cal. . . C
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CUTTINO, Derrick, Phoenix, Arz. C
DAVIS, Don, McKeesport, Pa. C
DAVIS, Kevin, McKeesport, Pa. . . . . D
DAVIS, Tony, Las Vegas, Nv. C
DAVIS, Victor, Washington, D.C. . . . . B
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DOBBINS, J.D., Little Rock, Ark. . . . . D
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DUZANT, Mike, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
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FELIX, Andres, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
FERRIS, Danny, Latham, N.Y. . . . . A
FERRELL, Joey, Clementon, N.J. . . . . B
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FRAZIER, Murray, Phila., Pa. C
FUENTES, Felipe, Los Angeles, Cal. C
FUENTES, Rudy, Milwaukee, Wis. C
FUENTES, Sammy, New York, N.Y. . . . . A
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FULLER, Phillip, Detroit, Mich. C
GAMBLE, Mike, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . . B
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GARCIA, Robert, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
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GARZA, Rocky, Harlington, Tx. . . . . D
GASTELLUM, Ray, Tucson, Arz. C
GIAMBELUCCA, Jim, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
GILL, Hadji, Vancouver, Canada . . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Ivan, Los Angeles, Cal. C
GOODWIN, Jeff, St. Louis, Mo. . . . . D
GOODEAU, Mike, St. Louis, Mo. C
GOVEA, Frank, Austin, Tx. . . . . D
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GRAVES, Rich, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
GRAY, Cliff, Boynton Beach, Fla. . . . . B
GREEN, Ray, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
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GUY, Robert, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
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HANNAH, John, Fort St. John, Canada . . . D
HANSFORD, Skip, Omaha, Neb. . . . . D
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HOFFMAN, Jeff, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
HOOPER, Courtney, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
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HORNE, Tyrone, Pasadena, Tx. . . . . B
HUGHES, Henry, Paterson, N.J. . . . . B
HUTCHINGSON, Michael, Toledo, Oh. . . . C
JACKSON, Al, Bridgeport, Conn. . . . . D
JACKSON, Keith, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
JARA, Ramon, Argentina . . . . . B
JENNINGS, Ford, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
JIMINEZ, Ignacio, Stockton, Cal. C
JOHNSON, Mike, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . . B
JONES, Warren, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . D
JORDAN, Gerard, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
JULIAN, Mitchell, Palo Alto, Cal. . . . . A
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KEYS, Greg, Baltimore, Md. C
KIER, James, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
KIMBRO, Harold, Canton, Oh. . . . . D
KINNEY, John, Butler, N.J. . . . . D
KOBLE, Kelly, Stockton, Cal. . . . . B
LEHMAN, Ricky, Tucson, Arz. . . . . B
LITTLE, Steve, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
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LOPEZ, Jesse, Eugene, Ore. . . . . B
LUA, Jorge, Baldwin Park, Cal. . . . . D
LUGO, Edwardo, Miami, Fla. C
LUNA, Celedonio, Phoenix, Arz. C
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MAISONETT, Pedro, New York, N.Y. C
MAMBY, Saoul, New York, N.Y. . . . . A
MANNING, Jarvis, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
MANN, Laurie, Vancouver, Canada . . . . . B
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MARTIN, Darryl, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
MARTIN, Eric, San Francisco, Cal. . . . . B
MARTIN, Tony, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
McCAIN, Rich, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
McCRAY, Victor, Dallas, Tx. . . . . D
McCURREN, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
McWHORTER, Jeff, Racine, Wis. C
MEDAL, Alex, Sunrise, Fla. . . . . B
MEJAS, Luis, Phila., Pa. C
MERCEDES, Hilario, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
MICHALISZN, Ted, Las Vegas, Nv. C
MITCHUM, Randy, Lincolnton, N.C. C
MITCHELL, Steve, Chicago, Ill. C
MONTOYA, Andres, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
MONTOYA, Rocky, Mexico . . . . . B
MOORE, Gene, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
MOORE, Kerry, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
MORALES, Herminio, Chicago, Ill. C
MORALES, Jorge, La Puente, Cal. C
MARALES, Raul, San Jose, Cal. C
MOSLEY, Russ, Campo, Cal. . . . . D
NABINGER, Jody, Endicott, N.Y. . . . . D
NAVA, Eddie, Los Angeles, Cal. C
NAVE, Paul, Novato, Cal. . . . . D
NELSON, Rick, Bronx, N.Y. C
NIAZOV, Shlomo, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
NUNEZ, Roberto, Sacramento, Cal. C
O'NEAL, Ozzie, Youngstown, Oh. C
OCHOA, Robert, San Antonio, Tx. C
ODEM, Dave, Youngstwon, Oh. C
PAGE, Jerry, Columbus, Oh. C
PAISAN, Ildemar, Venezuela . . . . . B
PIZARRO, Luis, San Juan, P.R. C
POLO, Tony, Struthers, Oh. . . . . D
QUINONES, Alberto, New York, N.Y. C
QUIROZ, Martin, San Jose, Cal. . . . . A
RABAGO, Emilio, Melrose, Mass. . . . . D
RABON, Tim, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
RAFUSE, John, Boston, Mass. . . . . B
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RELEFORD, Vince, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
RICHARDSON, Darryl, Norfolk, Vir. . . . . D
RIVERA, Pedro, Camden, N.J. C
RIZZO, Chris, St. Pete, Fla. C
ROBINSON, Mose, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Angel, Chicago, Ill. C
RODRIGUEZ, Edwin, Hartford, Conn. . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Mario, Sunnyside, Wash. . . . C
RODRIGUEZ, Tony, Cleveland, Oh. C
ROJAS, Alfredo, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ROSAS, Rocky, Passaic, N.J. C
ROSAS, Rosenberg, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
RUIZ, Joey, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
SABBAR, Earl, Tulsa, Oak. C
SANCHEZ, Angel, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
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SANTANA, Juan Ramon, Camden, N.J. . . . A
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SPENCER, Rick, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
SPOTSVILLE, Jerome, New Orleans, La. . . D
STALEY, Esau, Trenton, N.J. . . . . D
STAMBAUGH, Frank, Houston, Tx. C
STONER, Ricky, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
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TERRERO, Rafael, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
THOMAS, Ellery, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D

TORRES, Raul, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
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VALDEZ, Eduardo, Newark, N.J. C
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VANN, Bobby, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . . D
VARGAS, Danny, Harlington, Tx. C
VELEZ, Ray, New York, N.Y. . . . . D.
WALTERS, Grant, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
WARD, Micky, Lowell, Mass. . . . . B
WARREN, Harold, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . . B
WATERS, J.J., Austin, Tx. . . . . B
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WOOTEN, Billy, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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ADAMS, Mark, Parrsboro, Canada . . . . . B
AGUIRRE, Sergio, Mexico . . . . . B
ALMAGUER, Ramon, Los Angeles, Cal. . . C
ALVARADO, Chris, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
APONTE, Victor, San Juan, P.R. C
ARROYO, Harry, Youngstown, Oh. . . . . A
AVILA, Ricky, El Paso, Tx. . . . . D
BALDWIN, Terry, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
BARON, Joe, Merced, Cal. C
BENSON, Larry, Honolulu, Hawaii . . . . . B
BLACK, Simmie, Memphis, Tenn. . . . . D
BLAKE, Robin, Levelland, Tx. . . . . A
BROOKS, Tim, Sacramento, Cal. . . . . D
BROWN, Charlie, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
BROWN, Roger, Buffalo, N.Y. C
BUCHANAN, Lamont, St. Louis, Mo. . . . D
BYRD, Alex, Flint, Mich. . . . . B
CALVIN, Chris, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . B
CAMPBELL, Paul, Toronto, Canada C
CARTENEGA, Carlos, New York, N.Y. . . . C
CASTILLIO, Ruben, Bakersfield, Cal. . . . A
CELESTINE, Joe, Lafayette, La. C
CENTENO, Teofilo, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
CHURCH, Len, Lorian, Oh. C
CIOFFI, Don, Denville, N.J. . . . . D
CLOWERS, Willie, Lakeland, Fla. . . . . D
COWAN, Walter, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
CURET, Edwin, Brockton, Mass. . . . . A
D'ORIO, Frank, Somerville, Mass. C
DAVENPORT, Bryan, Tucson, Arz. C
DAVIS, Tim, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
DE LOS REYES, Jesus, Honolulu, Hawaii . . C
DeBORROS, Antonio, Baltimore, Md. . . . B
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DESJARDINS, Robert, Montreal, Canada . . C
DICARLO, Remo, Toronto, Canada . . . . . B
DICKSON, James, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . D
DOUGHTY, Ray, Monticello, N.Y. C
DUPLESSIS, John, New Orleans, La. . . . . A
ELIZONDO, Roberto, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . A
ELLIOTT, Holly, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
ESCAMILLA, Juan, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
ESPINOZA, Jorge, Keyes, Cal. C
EVERETT, Lamont, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
FIORELLO, Jerry, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
FLETCHER, Anthony, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
FLORES, Jimmy, Hobbs, N.M. . . . . D
FLORES, Victor, Phila., Pa. C
FORD, Ian, Miami, Fla. C
FOSTER, Tunde, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . A
FRANK, Steve, Cleveland, Oh. C
GALLAGHER, Tim, Phoenix, Arz. C
GAMBLE, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. C
GACIA, Daniel, El Monte, Cal. . . . . B
GARRIS, Marvin, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
GARRETT, Vernon, Oklahoma City . . . . . D
GARY, Ron, Phoenix, Arz. C
GAYLE, Greg, Toronto, Canada C
GILLION, Fran, Upper Darby, Pa. C
GLOVER, John, Detroit, Mich. C
GOLDEN, Mike, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Felix, San Francisco, Cal. . . . B
GONZALEZ, Julio, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Speedy, Albany, N.Y. C
GRAYTON, David, Washington, D.C. C
GREER, Ted, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
GROW, Mike, Reno, Nv. C
GUERRA, Dave, Flint, Mich. . . . . D
GUIDO, Antonio, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
GUIDRY, Barry, Cut Off, La. . . . . D
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HAWKINS, Greg, Hyattsville, Md. . . . . D
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HAYES, Chauncey, San Francisco, Cal. . . . D
HAYES, Ron, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
HEDMAN, Rene, Los Angeles, Cal. C
HERNANDEZ, Chico, Toronto, Canada . . . D
HONART, Tony, Memphis, Tenn. . . . . D
HOUSEMAN, Barry, Pasadena, Tx. . . . . B
HUDSON, Donald, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
JACKSON, Tony, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
JEFFRIES, Brad, Windsor, Canada C
JEFFERSON, Matt, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
JIMENEZ, Jorge Cesar, Mexico . . . . . B
JOHNSON, Greg, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
JOHNSON, James, Washington, D.C. C
JOHNSON, Sammy, Orlando, Fla. C
JOHNSON, Tim, St. Louis, Mo. . . . . D
JOHNSON, William, Washington, D.C. . . . C
JONES, Anthony, Flint, Mich. . . . . B
JUAREZ, Rogelio, Los Angeles, Cal. C
KIDD, Ken, Fayetteville, N.C. C
KILLIAN, Britt, Charleston, S.C. . . . . D
LABORDE, Jose, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
LANDEROS, Ernie, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
LANE, Tony, Youngstown, Oh. . . . . D
LASTER, Richard, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . D
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LEBLANC, Shelton, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
LEGGETT, Huey, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
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LIMON, Bazooka, Mexico . . . . . B
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LOVING, Joe, Rochester, N.Y. . . . . D
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MARQUES, Pajarito, Chicago, Ill. C
MARTINO, Al, Washington, D.C. . . . . B
MARTINEZ, Azabache, Mexico . . . . . A
MARTIN, Gary, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
MARTINEZ, William, Phila., Pa. C
MASTERS, Greg, Cincinnati, Oh. . . . . D
McCOY, Carl, Oakland, Cal. . . . . D
McGUIRE, Derrick, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . B
McKINNEY, Keith, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . D
McNEE, James, Toronto, Canada C
McPHERSON, Sterling, Youngstown, Oh. . . B
MEDINA, Roberto, St. Pete, Fla. . . . . B
MILLER, Freddy, Gulfport, La. . . . . D
MIRANDA, Eddie, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
MOLEY, Tim, Selden, N.Y. C
MONTANO, Pablo, Tucson, Arz. C
MOORE, Rodney, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
MORADO, Martin, San Jose, Cal. C
MOSLEY, Tim, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . D
MOSQUERA, Aldemar, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
MOSQUERA, Jose, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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MUHAMMAD, ALI Saad, Phila., Pa. C
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NAZARIO, Juan, Puerto Rico . . . . . A
NICKS, David, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
NIEVES, Efrain, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . B
NUNEZ, Roberto, Dom. Republic . . . . . B
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ORTIZ, Gabriel, San Diego, Cal. C
ORTIZ, Tony, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
PADEN, Bryant, Phila., Pa. C
PADILLA, Zack, San Diego, Cal. . . . . B
PARKER, Nick, Erie, Pa. . . . . B
PARKS, Tommy, Covington, Tenn. C
PAUL, Melvin, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
PETTY, Eddie, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
PICARD, Billy, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . . D
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PORTER, Ron, Oklahoma City C
POTTS, Keith, Pomona, Cal. C
PRIM, Dwayne, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
PRINGLE, Larry, Washington, D.C. C
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RAMOS, Primo, Mexico . . . . . B
RAMSEY, Leland, Fairmount, W.Vir. . . . . D
REEDY, Randy, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
REYES, Nery, San Jose, Cal. C
RICO, Roosevelt, Houston, Tx. C
ROACH, Freddy, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
ROBINSON, Reggie, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
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ROMERO, Jesus, Argentina . . . . . A
ROSADO, Tito, New York N.Y. . . . . D
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SIMMONS, Leo, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
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SINEGAL, John, Lake Charles, La. . . . . B
SMITH, Greg, Vienna, Vir. . . . . D
SNYDER, Craig, Youngstown, Oh. . . . . D
SORIA, Roman Jose, Mexico . . . . . B
SOBERANES, Juan Ramon, Mexico . . . . . B
SOSA, Ramon, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SOWELL, James, Los Angeles, Cal. C
STEVENSON, Keith, Ahland, Ky. . . . . B
STRONG, Robin, Monroe, La. . . . . D
STUM, Chuck, Baltimore, Md. C
TORRES, Keith, Nanakuli, Hawaii C
TORRES, Milton, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
VICE, Kenny, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
VILLEREAL, Larry, Fresno, Cal. . . . . A
VILLA, Tony, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
VOGEL, Charles, Urbana, Cal. . . . . D
WASHINGTON, Ron, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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WILLIAMS, Anthony, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
WILLIS, Ken, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Rafael, Panama . . . . . A
WOODHOUSE, James, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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WRIGHT, Joe, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
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ANDERSON, Robert, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
ARANDA, Pasqual, Texas . . . . . A
ARCHULETA, Randy, Selma, Cal. . . . . D
AVALOS, Tony, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
BARRIOS, Faustino, Argentina . . . . . A
BATISTA, Manuel, Mexico . . . . . B
BLACKMORE, Art, Phoenix, Arz. C
BOWENS, Jesse, Norfolk, Vir. . . . . D
BOYD, John, Chicago, Ill. C
BRECKENBOUGH, Martin, Phila., Pa. . . . D
BROOKS, James, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
BROWN, Mike, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BYRD, Robert, Dallas, Tx. . . . . B
CAMERON, Keith, Apopka, Fla. C
CANTU, Roberto, Las Vegas, Nv. C
CAPLES, Don, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
CAZARES, Jorge, Blythe, Cal. C
CENICOLA, Sal, Rivervale, N.J. . . . . B
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CORDOVA, Tommy, Albuquerque, N.M. . . A
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COSTICT, Erskin Wade, Detroit, Mich. . . C
COSTELLO, Vinne, Kingston, N.Y. . . . . B
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CUMMINGS, Roland, Youngstown, Oh. . . . B
CUSSAN, Serge, Montreal, Canada . . . . . D
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DAVIS, Troy, Tampa, Fla. C
DeFOOZ, Roberto, Argentina . . . . . B
DeVORCE, Paul, Yonkers, N.Y. . . . . B
DIAZ, Mario, Toronto, Can. C
DIXON, Robert, Memphis, Tenn. C
DOTSON, Cedric, Youngstwon, Oh. . . . . D
DRUMMOND, Len, Easton, Pa. C
ENGLISH, Anthony, Camden, N.J. . . . . A
ESTADES, Ray, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ESTIEN, Esteban, Paterson, N.J. . . . . D
EUHART, Eddie, Lincoln, Neb. C
FAVORS, Floyd, Washington, D.C. . . . . B
FEASTER, Simon, Steubenville, Oh. . . . . D
FENNELL, Rodney, Washington, D.C. . . . C
FORD, Willie, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
FRANCIS, Barington, Plainfield, N.J. C
FRIAS, Juan, Tuscon, Arz. C
FUENTES, Carlos, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
FUENTEZ, Sammy, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GALAN, Eduardo, Argentina . . . . . B
GALAN, Eduardo, Argentina . . . . . B
GALVAN, Martin, Los Angeles, Cal. C
GARCIA, Alonzo, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . D
GARCIA, Gabriel, Chicago, Ill. C
GARCIA, Pedro, New York, N.Y. C
GARCIA, Rocky, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
GARRIS, Antonio, Charleston, S.C. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, David, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Victor, San Francisco, Cal. . . C
GRAHAM, Paul, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . D
GRAY, Bernard, Boynton Beach, Fla. . . . . B
GRIMES, Keith, Baltimore, Md. . . . . B
GUTIERREZ, Pedro, Argentina . . . . . A
GUZMAN, Fernando, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
HANKS, Tommy, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . B
HARMON, Mark, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
HARRIS, Tracy, New Paltz, N.Y. . . . . A
HERNANDEZ, Genaro, Los Angeles, Cal. . . A
HERNANDEZ, Jose Luis, Los Angeles, Cal. . D
HORNE, Dana, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
HUCKABY, Mike, Charleston, S.C. . . . . D
INOCIAN, Divino, Stockton, Cal. C
ISMAEL, Richard, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
IVEY, J.L., Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
JACKSON, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
JACOBS, Darrell, Newport News, Vir. . . . D
JENKINS, Marty, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Craig, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . . D
JULIO, Felipe, Colombia . . . . . A
KENNON, Sylvester, St. Louis, Mo. C
KIRKLAND, Joe, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
LEWIS, Robert, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
LEYVA, Guy, Wadsworth, Nv. C
LIZARRAGA, Art, San Bernadino, Cal. . . . D
LOPEZ, Gustavo, Phila., Pa. C
LOPEZ, Jose, Providence, R.I. . . . . D
LOPEZ, Rogelio, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
LOPEZ, Tony, Sacramento, Cal. . . . . A
MAGNIFICO, Jimmy, Haddon Hts., N.J. . . D
MALDONADO, Ruben, Los Angeles, Cal. . . D
MARQUEZ, Javier, Mexico C
MARSTON, Kevin, Jamaica, N.Y. . . . . D
MEDINA, Joey, Tucson, Arz. C
MENDOZA, Frank, Laredo, Tx. C
MERACDO, Henry, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
MINCIELI, Frank, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
MINSKER, Andy, Milwaukie, Ore. . . . . A
MIRANDA, Lupe, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
MISTRETTA, Steve, Allentown, Pa. C
MITCHELL, Frank, Columbus, Oh. . . . . B
MOLINA, John, Paterson, N.J. . . . . B
MONTERO, Pedro, New York, N.Y. C
MORENO, Julio, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
MORFIN, Rafael, Los Angeles, Cal. C
MOSLEY, Russ, Campo, Cal. C
MUHAMMAD, Elijah, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
MUHAMMAD, Naeem, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
MUNIZ, Jesus, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
MURDEN, Dave, Summerville, S.C. C
MURPHY, William, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
NEAL, Darren, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
NINO, Ray, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
NOLASCO, Pedro, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
NOVELLO, Sergio, Mexico C
ORGANTINI, Chris, Norristown, Pa. . . . . D
ORIZCO, Felipe, Venezuela . . . . . B
ORTEGA, Greg, Montclair, Cal. . . . . D
OTERO, Ricky, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
PAGE, Scott, District Hgts., Md. C
PALACIOS, Delio, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
PARKS, Eddie, Tyler, Tx. . . . . B
PARRAZ, Mike, Toledo, Oh. C
PARRA, Sergio, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
PELEN, Rich, Honolulu, Hawaii C
PEREZ, Carlos, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
PEREZ, Evelio, Anaheim, Cal. C
PEREZ, Joey, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
PETTIPAS, Tim, Moncton, Canada . . . . . D
PORTER, Danny, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . D
POWELL, Cedric, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
PUENTE, Greg, Alahambra, Cal. . . . . B
RESTO, Rene, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . B
REYES, Alberto, Miami, Fla. C
RICHARDS, Derwin, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
RIVERA, Alejandro, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
RIVELLO, Dave, Attleboro, Mass. . . . . B
RIVERA, Jose, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
RIVERA, Mario, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
ROBERTS, Jeff, New York, N.Y. C
ROGERS, Bryan, Morgan City, La. C
ROJAS, Idabeth, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
RUIZ, Wilmer, Brownsville, Tx. . . . . B
SALAZAR, Gene, Bakersfield, Cal. . . . . D
SALAZAR, Mario, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SALE, John, Orlando, Fla. C
SANCHEZ, Jorge, Jersey City, N.J. . . . . D
SARMIENTO, Carmen, Harlington, Tx. . . . B
SARMIENTO, Hugo, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
SAVOY, Darrell, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
SCARBOROUGH, Barry, Texas . . . . . D
SERGURA, Francisco, Coachella, Cal. . . . B
SENEGAL, Joe, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
SHEA, John, Boston, Mass. C
SHORT, Mike, Calgary, Canada C
SILVAS, Chris, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . . B
SIMMONS, New, Toronto, Canada C
SMALLWOOD, Chris, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
STOUMIRE, Shelton, Pittsburgh, Pa. C
TRAHAN, Boyd, Lafayette, La. C
TRUJANO, Isidro, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
VALDEZ, Jorge, Huntington Park, Cal. . . . C
VIDAL, Jose, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
WEST, Ricky, Lorian, Oh. . . . . D

FEATHERWEIGHTS & JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS

ACEVEDO, Aristedes, New York, N.Y. . . . B
ACOSTA, Jorge, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
ACUNA, Joaquin, Mexico C
ADAMS, Fred, Detroit, Mich. C
ADAMES, Pedro, Corpus Christi, Tx. C
PARIS, Alexander, San Francisco, Cal. . . . D
ALVARADO, John, Dover, N.J. . . . . D
ALVAREZ, Miguel, New York, N.Y. C
ANZULDUA, Pete, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
ARANDA, Pascual, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
AREVALO, Roger, Mexico . . . . . A
ARREOLA, Adrian, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . B
ARREOLA, Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal. . . C
ARROZAL, Arnel, Portland, Ore. C
AVILA, Oscar, Argentina . . . . . B
BAKER, Lamont, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . D
BANKE, Paul, Los Angeles, Cal. C
BELMARES, Jorge, Brownsville, Tx. . . . . D
BOCOOK, Kirk, Spokane, Wash. . . . . D
BOHORQUEZ, Alvaro, Colombia . . . . . B
BOYLE, Anthony, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
BROCK, Billy,, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . D
BRYANT, Don, Dartmouth, Canada . . . . . D
BRYANT, Lonnie, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
BYRD, Ronnie, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
CABRERA, Danilo, Dominican Rep. . . . . A
CAMACHO, Javier, Los Angeles C
CAMACHO, Rigo, Santa Ana, Cal. . . . . D
CANTU, Juan, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
CARDENTEY, Miguel, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
CARINO, Ben, Torrance, Cal. C
CARTER, Johnny, Phila., Pa . . . . . A
CHAVARRIA, Ruben, San Antonio, Tx. . . . D
CHRISTIAN, Vince, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
CISNEROS, Tony, Phoenix, Arz. C
CLARK, Mike, Phoenix, Arz . . . . . D
COLLAZO, Jorge, Plainfield, N.J. C
CORTEZ, Felix, Hartford, Conn. C
CORTEZ, Hector, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
CRUMP, Jimmy, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
CRUZ, Ramon, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
DECIMA, Pedro R., Argentina . . . . . B
DIAZ, Chris, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
DOWNES, Tyrone, Trinidad . . . . . B
DURAN, Tony, Denver, Col. C
ELSTON, Tom, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
FAVELLA, Sid, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
FAZIO, Frank, Mount View, Cal. C
FERNANDEZ, Mark, Denver, Col. . . . . B

FLORES, Carlos, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
FRANKLIN, Jeff, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
GARCIA, Adam, El Mirage, Arz. C
GARCIA, Danny, E. Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
GARZA, Oscar, Vancouver, Wash. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Alfredo, Chino, Cal. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Beto, Maywood, Cal. . . . . D
GONZALEZ, Eddie, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Jose, Stockton, Cal. C
GORDON, Ben, Washington, D.C. C
GREEN, Michael, Plainfield, N.J. C
GUADAMUZ, Mauricio, Miami, Fla. C
GUERRA, Art, Caldwell, Mich. . . . . D
GUTIERREZ, Gabriel, Sacramento, Cal. . . . C
GUTIERREZ, Lupe, San Jose, Cal. . . . . B
GUTIERREZ, Mauro, Mexico . . . . . B
GUTIERREZ, Ronnie, Orange, Cal. . . . . D
HALL, Fred Reed, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
HERNANDEZ, Angel, Mexico C
HERNANDEZ, Arturo, Los Angeles, Cal. . . D
HIGHSMITH, Larry, Trenton, N.J. . . . . D
HUSBY, Todd, Seattle, Wash. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Reggie, Calgary, Canada . . . . D
JOHNSON, Tom, Henderson, Ky. . . . . D
KORBUS, Mike, Miami, Fla. C
LESPERANCE, Marc, Vallejo, Cal. . . . . D
LIPKINS, Capri, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
LIRA, Gabriel, Los Angeles, Cal. C
LOPEZ, Aaron, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . A
LOPEZ, Gus, Tijuana, Mexico . . . . . D
LUCAS, Paul, Honolulu, Hawaii . . . . . B
LUGO, Henry, SanJose, Cal. . . . . D
MACIAS, Javier, Los Angeles Cal. C
MADRID, Alex, San Diego, Cal. C
MANNING, James, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
MARQUEZ, Benji, Pueblo, col. . . . . B
MAYOR, Angel, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
McCLEAVY, Tyrone, Washington, D.C. . . . D
MEDINA, Juan, Corcoran, Cal. . . . . D
MENESES, Jose, Panama . . . . . B
MERCADO, Alberto, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
MEZA, Andres, Los Angeles Cal. . . . . D
MIERA, Lawrence, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
MIRANDA, Carlos Ft. Worth, Tx. C
MITCHELL, Irving, San Diego, Cal. . . . . A
MOLINA, Juvenal, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
MONTOYA, Tony, Salt Lake City, Utah . . . B
MOORMAN, Earl, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
MORENO, David, Houston, Tx. C
MORGAN, Eugene, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
MOUZONE, James, Charleston, S.C. . . . . D
MOYA, Norman, Harlington, Tx. . . . . D
MUNIZ, Edgar, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
MURIEL, Juan, New York, N.Y. C
NEALY, Kent, Houston, Tx. C
NEGRON, Carmelo, New York, N.Y. C
NICKEL, Mike, Halifax, Canada . . . . . D
ORTEGON, Martin, San Antonio, Tx. C
PARKER, Donnie, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
PEP, Tony, Vancouver, Canada . . . . . B
PEREA, Mark, Las Cruces, N.M. . . . . B
PETTIFORD, Doug, Wilmington, Del. C
PINTOR, Lupe, Mexico . . . . . A
PIRADO, Jose, New York, N.Y. C
POLO, James, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
PROA, Ruben, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
PROCOPIO, Pascuale, Montreal, Canada . . . B
RABANALES, Bruno, Mexico . . . . . B
REYES, Ralph, San Antonio, Tx. C
REYES, Ray, Kew Gardens, N.Y. C
REYES, Tony, Paterson, N.J. . . . . D
RICHARDSON, Ed, Lafayette, La. C
RIVERA, Jorge, Mexico . . . . . B
RODGIGUEZ, Eddie, San Jose, Cal. . . . . B
RODRIGUEZ, Henry, Sacramento, Cal. . . . B
ROGERS, Ricky, Pensalcola, Fla. . . . . B
ROMERO, Luis, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
ROSARIO, Diego, Paterson, N.J. . . . . B
ROSTON, Dana, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
RUELAZ, Joe, Placenta, Cal. . . . . B
RUIZ, Javier, Houston, Tx. C
RUIZ, Sammy, Monticello, N.Y. C
SANTANA, Albert, Odessa, Tx. . . . . D
SAUCEDO, Cenobio, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SAVAGE, Richard, Monroe, La. . . . . A
SCOTT, David, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
SHANNON, Robert, Edmonds, Wash. . . . . B
SIMMONS, Floyd, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
SOLAREZ, Pete, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
SOLIS, Luciano, Los Angeles, Cal. C
SOSA, Rolando, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
SPEED, Eugene, Baltimore, Md. C
VALDEZ, Lenny, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
VARGAS, Luis, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
VASQUEZ, Pepe, Hartford, Conn. C
VELASQUEZ, Lalo, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
VELOZ, Juan, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
VELOY, Tommy, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
VERGERA, Carlos, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
WALKER, J.T., San Francisco, Cal. C
WALTERS, Dale, Vancouver, Canada . . . . B
WESLEY, John, Hallandale, Fla. . . . . D
WHITE, Billy, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Calvin, St. Paul. Minn. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Willie, Hempstead, N.Y. . . . . D

BANTAMWEIGHTS

ABILA, Richard, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
ALMAGUER, Ramon, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
ALVARADO, Victor, Lennox City, Cal. . . . D
AREVALO, Francisco, Modesto, Cal. C
ARREOLA, Margarito, Los Angeles, Cal. . . D
AVILA, Diego, Panama C
AYALA, Norberto, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
AYALA, Paulie, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . B
BAJO, Ruben, E. Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
BARAJAS, Javier, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
BELTRAN, Fernando, Mexico . . . . . B
BRICENA, Fidel, Eagle Rock, Cal. . . . . D
BROCKINGTON, Don, West Palm Beach, Fla. D
BURTON, Mike, Calgary, Canada . . . . . D
BUTTS, Kenny, Phila, Pa. C
CAMACHO, Ali, Venezuela . . . . . B
CANIZALES, Orlando, Houston, Tx. . . . . A
CARAZO, Juan, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
CARGLE, Lee, Tulsa, Okl. . . . . D
CARMONA, Changuito, Mexico . . . . . B
CARTER, Reynaldo, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
CASTELLANOS, Juan, Laredo, Tx. . . . . D
CEREBE, Ed, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
CHAVARRIA, Oscar, Santa Ana, Cal. . . . C
CHILDS, Francis, Phila., Pa. C
CISNEROS, Ron, Denver, Col. C
COFFEE, Jerome, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . A
COMPUTARO, Luigi, Hartford, Conn. . . . C
CONCHOLA, Carlos, Santa Maria, Cal. . . . D
CONTRERAS, Gilbert, Wich, Falls, Tx. . . B
CONTRERAS, Israel, Venezuela . . . . . A
COOLEY, Ron, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
CORTEZ, Juan C., Argentina . . . . . B
CURTIS, Leon, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
DAVILA, Gil, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
DAVI, Sam, Easton, Pa. C
DAVIS, Willie, Seattle, Wash. . . . . D
DIAZ, Mauro, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
DIAZ, Ricky, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
DUNLOP, Billy, Montreal, Canada . . . . . D
ESPITTIA, Genaro, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
ESTRADA, Juan Jose, Los Angeles Cal. . . . B
EVANS, George, Eugene, Ore. C
FARINA, John, Upper Darby, Pa. C
FISHER, Ed, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
FLETCHER, Troy, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
FOSTER, Greg, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
FRANCO, John, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
GALINDO, Randy, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
GAMIO, Sergi, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
GARCIA, Alacran, Dom. Rep. . . . . B
GARCIA, Saverino, St. Paul, Minn. C
GARY, Larry, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
GARY, Romy, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
GAUVIN, David, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GOMEZ, Roland, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . . B
GUTIERREZ, Ralph, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
HANNA, Jeff, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
HARRIS, Kirk, Detroit, Mich. C
HINOJOSA, Roland, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . D
JENKINS, Keith, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Davey, Alice, Tx. . . . . B
JONES, Dave, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
LAQUATRA, Anthony, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . C
LARA, Guillermo, San Antonio, Tx. C
LONG, Sammy, Cincinnati, Oh. C
LOPEZ, Adolfo, Hunt Park, Cal. C
LOPEZ, Carlos, Harlington. Tx. . . . . D
LOPEZ, Jorge, Harlington, Tx. . . . . D
LOPEZ, Lucio, Argentina . . . . . A
LOPEZ, Luciano, Phoenix, Arz. C
LOPEZ, Roberto, Glendale, Cal. . . . . D
MACK, Bernie, Stockton, Cal. C
MANZANO, Carlos, San Pedro, Cal. C
MARQUEZ, Felix, Hartford, Conn. C
MARTINEZ, Gerardo, San Jose, Cal. C
MARTINEZ, Juan, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
McCRORY, Steve, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
MEDEL, Ray, Corpus Christi, Tx. C
MENDOZA, Luis, Colombia . . . . . B
MINUS, Ray, Nassau, Bahamas . . . . . B
MITCHELL, Kenny, New York, N.Y. C
MOJICA, Felipe, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
MORALES, Fernandez, El Paso, TX. C
MORALES, Jorge, Harlington, Tx. . . . . D
MORENO, Mike, Tucson, Arz. . . . . B
NAVARRO, Jimmy, Miami, Fla. . . . . A
NERY, Ramon, Miami, Fl. . . . . D
NOLASCO, Lucilo, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
OLIVAS, Manny, Los Angeles, Cal. C
ORONO, Rafael, Miami, Fla. . . . . A
ORTEGA, Randy, Canoga Park, Cal. C
PADILLA, Vidal, Denver, Col. . . . . D
PEQUENO, Miguel, Harlington, Tx. . . . . D
PEREZ, Jibaro, Tijuana, Mexico . . . . . A
PEREZ, Raul, Tijuana, Mexico . . . . . B
PHELPS, Mike, Beaumont, Tx. . . . . B
PINKLEY, Darryl, Hollywood, Fla. . . . . D
PIZZARO, Terry, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . C
PRADO, Luis, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
PRUITT, Tony, St. Louis, Mo. C
RAMIREZ, Jorge, Mexico . . . . . B
RANGEL, Alfredo, San Antonio, Tx. C
RANGEL, Ed, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . B
RENTZ, Ronnie, Albuquerque, N.M. C
REYES, Johnny, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
RICO, Pararito, Mexico . . . . . A
ROACH, Joey, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . B
RODRIGUEZ, Joe, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Jorge, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D

ROMERO, Ricky, Long Beach, Cal. . . . . B
SALUD, Jesus, Honolulu, Hawaii . . . . . A
SANTOS, Eloy, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SAVALA, Mario, Sacramento, Cal. C
SILVA, Tony, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
SOBERANES, Augustin, Tucson, Arz. . . . D
SOLIS, Julian, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
TOLLIVER, James, Cleveland, Oh. C
TORRES, Pulga, Tucson, Arz. C
URLICH, Nelson, Peru . . . . . B
ULLOA, Cardenio, Miami, Fla. . . . . A
WHALEY, Jeff, Detroit, Mich. C
WILLIAMS, Jesse, Orlando, Fla. . . . . B

FLYWEIGHTS

AGUILLAR, Homero, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
ALVALRADO, Rodolfo, Mexico . . . . . B
ALVILAR, Jesse, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
BENITEZ, Marco, Mexico . . . . . B
BRENT, Henry, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
BROWN, Reginald, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
CABAN, Rafael, San Juan, P.R. . . . . B
CABRERA, Rafael, Mexico . . . . . A
CASTILLIO, Felix, San Antonio, Tx. C
CHAVEZ, Franciscio, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
CHEATHAM, Larry, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
CLARK, Richard, Jamaica . . . . . B
CLYDE, Ian, Montreal, Canada . . . . . B
DeLaCRUZ, Pedro, Mexico C
DELUCA, Tony, San Diego, Cal. . . . . B
DEMARCO, Mario, Argentina . . . . . B
DIAZ, Claudimir, Brazil . . . . . B
DIAZ, Javier, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
ESCOBAR, Tony, Mexico . . . . . B
FERNANDEZ, Jimmy, Mexico . . . . . A
GARCIA, Agustine, Colombia . . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Chiquita, Mexico . . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Luis, New York, N.Y. C
HERNANDEZ, Fernando, Mexico . . . . . B
HERNANDEZ, Luis, Mexico . . . . . B
HERRERA, Juan, Mexico . . . . . B
MENDEZ, Santiago, Mexico . . . . . B
MERCEDES. Miguel, Dominican Rep. . . . . A
MIRANDA, Jaime, Chile . . . . . B
MUJICA, Arturo, Mexico . . . . . B
MURILLO, Gabriel, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
NERIS, Jose, Atlantic City, N.J. C
PACHECO, Eduardo, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
PAUL, Joseph, Homestead, Fla. . . . . D
PINTO, Efren, Mexico . . . . . B
PITULA, Juan, Bell, Cal. . . . . D
QUIROS, Francisco, Dominican Rep. . . . . B
ROBINSON, Pop, Phila., Pa. C
ROMAN, Adrian, Argentina . . . . . A
RUIZ, Artemio, Mexico . . . . . B
SALGADO, Jose, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
SANTOS, Emelio, Mexico . . . . . B
SANYAGO, Manuel, Venezuela . . . . . A
SILVA, Alex, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
SINGH, Teeke, Albany, N.Y. C
SOLIS, Ramon, Laredo, Tx. . . . . D
TEJEDOR, Francisco, Colombia . . . . . B
THOMPSON, Ray, Panama . . . . . B
TORRES, German, Mexico . . . . . B
VASQUEZ, John, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . . D
WHETSTONE, Steve, Homestead, Fla. . . . . B
WILSON, Jerome, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D

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Part 2: Outside The Americas

HEAVYWEIGHTS

ALLEN, Winston, Great Britain . . . . . D
BANJO, Funso, Great Britain . . . . . B
BARRY, Kevin, Australia . . . . . D
BELBOULI, Taoufik, France . . . . . B
BRYAN, Denroy, Great Britain . . . . . B
CAREY, Danny, Australia . . . . . D
CHMILOWSKYJ, Mick, Great Britain . . . . D
CORDON, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . D
CURRIE, Hughroy, Great Britain . . . . . B
DALY, SEAN, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAMIANI, Francesco, Italy . . . . . A
DARNO, Rudy, Australia . . . . . B
DEGEI, Niko, Fiji C
DuPLOOY, Johnny, South Africa . . . . . B
EKLUND, Anders, Sweden . . . . . A
ELLIOTT, Adrian, Great Britain C
ELLIS, Barry Great Britain . . . . . D
EVANGELISTA, Alfredo, Spain . . . . . B
FAIRCLOUGH, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
FAWCETT, Michael, Great Britain . . . . . D
FORBES, Alfonso, Great Britain . . . . . D
GAFFNEY, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
GARBER, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
GARSIDE, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . B
GEE, Steve, Great Britain C
GERRARD, Andrew, Great Britain C
HALLETT, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARDING, Jess, Great Britain . . . . . D
HAWKEY, John, South Africa . . . . . D
HENDRIKS, Louis, South Africa C
HLONGWA, Gideon, South Africa . . . . . D
JACOBS, Chris, Great Britain C
KNOETZE, Bennie, South Africa . . . . . B
LISTER, Paul, Great Britain C
McCRORY, Glenn, Great Britain C
MAKHATINI, Siza, South Africa C
MALCOLM, Al, Great Britain . . . . . D
MASON, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . B
NOTICE, Horace, Great Britain . . . . . A
PIKA, Rudi, Great Britain . . . . . B
PRIEST, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUARLESS, Noel, Great Britain C
QUABE, Weaver, South Africa . . . . . D
RAWLINS, Ned, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROTTOLI, Angelo, Italy . . . . . A
SHELTON, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SOKHELA, Shaka, South Africa C
SUMMERS, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SYBEN, Al, Belgium . . . . . D
TANGSTAD, Steffan, Norway . . . . . A
TATTOO, Larry, Australia . . . . . D
TRANE, Guido, Italy . . . . . B
TRICKER, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
TUI, Luke, Fiji C
TURNER, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAN DEN BERG, Hannes, South Africa . . . C
VAN DEN OETELAAR, Andre, Netherlands . B
WAMBA, Anaclet, Congo/France . . . . . B
WATERS, Dean, Australia . . . . . B
WELLS, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
WESTGARTH, John, Great Britain C
WHEATLEY, Ray, Australia . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Derrick, Great Britain C
YOUNG, Bob, Great Britain . . . . . D

CRUISERWEIGHTS

ALEXANDER, Gilbert, Great Britain . . . . . D
ASHWORTH, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . D
BALBOULI, Taouifik, Mauritania . . . . . B
BLACKSTOCK Abner, Great Britain C
BOGOLIN, John, Australia C
CARMAN, Gypsy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CROUS, Piet, South Africa . . . . . A
DAVIES, Les, Great Britain . . . . . D
DEVINE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
FITZSIMMONS, Brian, Australia . . . . . D
FULILANGI, Tony, Tonga . . . . . A

GILBEY, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
HAMO, Tiger, Australia C
HARBOURNE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
JAY, Tee, Great Britain . . . . . D
KAVANAGH, Bernie, Great Britain . . . . . D
LITHGO, Stewart, Great Britain C
MUSONE, Angelo, Italy . . . . . B
PEATE, Geoff, Australia . . . . . D
PERGAUD, Louis, Cameroon . . . . . B
PRICE, Alan, Great Britain . . . . . D
REESON, Sammy, Great Britain . . . . . A
REID, Jerry, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROCCHIGIANI, Ralf, Germany . . . . . A
ROMEO, Alex, Great Britain . . . . . D
RUSSELL, Dave, Australia . . . . . A
SAGANA, Tua, Australia C
SAYLOR, Dave, Australia C
SMITH, Roy, Great Britain C
STRAUGHN, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . B
THRELFALL, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
WAGSTAFF, Kevin, Australia . . . . . A
WATBLED, Sylvain, France . . . . . A
WILLIAMS, John, Great Britain . . . . . D

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

AHMED, Barry, Great Britain . . . . . D
ANGULO, Rufino, France . . . . . B
ARAKA, Yombo, Zaire/France . . . . . B
BAILEY, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
BARNARD, Martin, South Africa . . . . . D
BOGOLIN, John, Australia C
BRISTOL, Keith, Great Britain . . . . . B
BUNTING, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
BURNETT, Winston, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAMPBELL, Glazz, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARAMANOLIS, Richard, France . . . . . A
CARR, Wally, Australia C
CASSIDY, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CHISANGO, Flash, Australia C
COLLINS, Tom, Great Britain . . . . . B
CONNELL, Pieter, South Africa . . . . . D
COWAP, Harry, Great Britain . . . . . B
CRUCIANI, Noe, Italy . . . . . B
DAVIS, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIS, Yawe, Uganda . . . . . B
ELLIS, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ENSLIN, Sakkie, South Africa . . . . . B
FAME, Serg, Great Britain C
FARGHALY, Mike, Great Britain C
FRASER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
FURNAUX, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
GAMBLE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
GENT, Lou, Great Britain . . . . . D
GOODWIN, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
GREENE, Jonjo, Great Britain C
HARGRAVES, Kevin, Australia . . . . . D
HARRIS, Simon, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOGAN, Dennis, Ireland . . . . . D
HORN, Sakkie, South Africa . . . . . B
HOWARD, Lennie, Great Britain C
HUBBLE, Gary, Australia . . . . . B
JACKSON, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
JASSMANN, Manfred, Germany . . . . . B
JENKINS, T.P., Great Britain . . . . . D
KULU, Rick, Australia C
LASISI, Joe, Nigeria . . . . . A
LAZARUS, Ian, Great Britain C
LITTLE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
LONGSDEN, Blaine, Great Britain . . . . . D
LUTUI, Joe, Tonga C
MAGEE, Noel, Great Britain C
MALINGA, Thulane, South Africa . . . . . A
MAURIELLO, Gennaro, Italy . . . . . B
MOODY, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
MPEPESI, Howard, South Africa . . . . . D
MUDIMBI, Lutshadi, Zaire, ... B
NELSON, Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
OTTI, Emmanuel, Australia C
OWENS, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
PENNANT, Lincoln, Great Britain . . . . . D
PRICE, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . B
PRICKETT, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUEALLY, Mick, Great Britain C
RAFFERTY, Freddy, South Africa . . . . . B
RINALDO, Marco, Italy C
ROBINSON, Stuart, Great Britain C
RYMER, Geoff, Great Britain . . . . . D
SAM, Doug, Australia . . . . . B
SCHULTZ, Don, South Africa . . . . . D
SCHUMACHER, Brian, G.B. C
SIBIYA, Douglas, South Africa . . . . . D
SKORIC, Niki, Australia . . . . . D
TAYLOR, Tommy, Great Britain C
TORRANCE, Alan, Great Britain . . . . . D
TUCKER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
UUSIVIRTA, Tarmo, Finland . . . . . B
VALU, Matereti, Australia C
WALKER, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
WATERS, Guy, Australia C
WEST, TOM, Australia . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Nye, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILSON, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . B
ZUMA, Soloman, South Africa C

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

ALEXANDER, Roy, Australia C
ANDERSON, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . B
ARDITO, Gaetano, Italy . . . . . B
BAPTISTE, Alan, Great Britain C
BARWISE, Karl, Great Britain C
BAXTER, Jason, Great Britain . . . . . D
BOTA, Siwatu, South Africa . . . . . D
BOTES, Gerhard, South Africa C
BRENNAN, Sammy, Great Britain C
BROWN, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
BURKE, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . B
BUTTIGLIONE, Edmundo, Italy . . . . . B
BUYS, Bokkie, South Africa C
CABLE, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . B
CAMARA, Jean Noel, France . . . . . B
CASEY, Seamus, Great Britain . . . . . D
CHRISTLE, Terry, Great Britain C
CLARK, Gregory, South Africa . . . . . B
COOK, James, Great Britain C
CRONIN, Denys, Great Britain C
CURTIS, Cliff, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIDSON, Floyd, Great Britain . . . . . D
DeBRUIN, Pieter, South Africa . . . . . D
DeMARCO, Giovanni, Italy . . . . . B
ELLIOTT, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
FERNANDEZ, Victor, Sjpain C
FOSTER, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
GETHRING, Gary, Great Britain C
GILPIN, Cliff, Great Britain . . . . . B
GRAHAM, Johnny, Great Britain C
GRAY, George, Great Britain . . . . . D
HAND, Tim, Great Britain . . . . . D
HATANO, Mitsuo, Japan C
HAZELMAN, Hercules, Fiji . . . . . D
HENDERSON, Randy, Great Britain . . . . . D
HILL, Chad, Australia . . . . . D
HOUSTON, Tommy, Great Britain . . . . . D
HUNTER, Lionel, South Africa C
IZUMITANI, Hiroshi, Japan . . . . . D
JACKSON, Cyril, Great Britain . . . . . D
JAMES, Freddy, Great Britain . . . . . D
JAMES, Paul, Australia . . . . . B
JANSSEN, Mark, Australia . . . . . A
JENNER, Graham, Great Britain C
JENNER, Warren, Australia . . . . . D
JOHNSON, Steve, Great Britain C
JOLY, Pierre, France . . . . . B
KALAMBAY, Sumbu, Zaire/Italy . . . . . A
KALULE, Ayub, Uganda/Denmark . . . . . A
KAWASAKA, Mugen, Japan C
KAY, Malcolm, Great Britain . . . . . D
KAYLOR, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . A
KIDD, Mickey, Great Britain . . . . . D
KIELTY, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . D
LEIGHTON, Sean, Great Britain . . . . . D
McCALLUM Alex, Great Britain . . . . . D
McEWAN, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . D
McGRAN, Rocky, Great Britain C
MACK, George, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARUO, Tadashi, Japan . . . . . B
MASINGA, Blessing, South Africa . . . . . D
MATSUYANAGI, Toshinori, Japan . . . . . D
MESZAROS, Tony, Great Britain C
MINCHILLO, Luigi, Italy . . . . . A
MOTSOANE, Michael, South Africa . . . . . D
MOWBRAY, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
MUNN, Neil, Great Britain C
NITTIVA, Joe, Australia C
OHWADA, Masaharu, Japan . . . . . B
OSCAR, Conrad, Great Britain C
O'PHOENIX, Sean, Ireland C
RENWICK, Steve, Australia . . . . . B
RIOZZI, Nick, Great Britain . . . . . D
RITCHIE, Darrell, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROBERTS, Tommy, Australia C
ROCCHIGIANI, Graciano, Germany . . . . . B
SASAKI, Hidenobu, Japan . . . . . D
SAUNDERS, Joey, Great Britain . . . . . D
SCACCHIA, Enrico, Switzerland . . . . . B
SCARFE, Dean, Great Britain C
SCERE, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
SHINGLES, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Eddie, Great Britain . . . . . B
SMITH, J.J., Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEVENS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
STIRRUP, Gavin, Great Britain C
STOREY, Sam, Great Britain C
TABUA, Benny, Australia . . . . . D
TEMELKOV, Alex, Australia . . . . . B
THURLEY, Ruben, Great Britain . . . . . D
TOJYO, Shinji, Japan C
TOMLINSON, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAN VUUREN, Kosie, South Africa C
VARDY, Nick, Great Britain . . . . . D
VE, Sakaraia, Fiji . . . . . B
WALLACE, Deano, Great Britain . . . . . D
WARD, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
WARREN, Carlton, Great Britain C
WATSON, Michael, Great Britain C
WATTS, Tucker, Great Britain . . . . . D
WEST, Sean, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILSON, Winston, Great Britain . . . . . D
WINTER, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
WINTERSTEIN, Frank, France . . . . . A
WRIGHT, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . D
WRIGHT, Willie, Great Britain . . . . . B
XABA, Abednigo, South Africa . . . . . D
YORATH, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

AHEARNE, Billy, Great Britain C
AHMED, Graeme, Great Britain C
ARMSTRONG, Robert, Great Britain ..... D
ASHTON, John, Great Britain ..... D
AUSTIN, Lauric, Australia ..... B
BARNETT, Newton, Great Britain ..... D
BAVARESCO, Calisto, Italy C
BOOTH, Garry, Great Britain ..... D
BURTON, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
BREEN, Mike, Great Britain ..... D
BREWSTER, Darwin, Great Britain C
BROOKS, Terry, Great Britain C
CALDERWOOD, Doug, Great Britain ..... D
CAMPBELL, Tommy, Great Britain C
CHISALE, Bobby, South Africa C
COLLINS, Simon, Great Britain ..... D
COOPER, Gary, Great Britain ..... B
COURTNEY, Mick, Great Britain C
CROLLA, Wayne, Great Britain ..... D
DAVIES, Glyn, Great Britain ..... D
DAVIES, Malcolm, Great Britain ..... D
DAVIES, Steve, Great Britain C
DOMVILLE, Cliff, Great Britain ..... D
ELLAWAY, Nick, Great Britain C
ELLIOTT, Carlos, Japan ..... A
ELLIOTT, Johnny, Great Britain ..... D
FOGAS, Attila, Australia ..... D
GOOD, Mark, Great Britain ..... D
HEAVER, Dave, Great Britain ..... D
HEIBER, Erwin, Germany C
HENRY, Oliver, Great Britain ..... D
HIBBERT, Lloyd, Great Britain ..... B
HUGHES, Kevin, Great Britain ..... D
HUH, Jae-Hyung, Korea ..... A
KUBO, Kenji, Japan ..... B
LETO, Giuseppe, Italy ..... B
LIQUORI, Angelo, Italy ..... B
LISBOA, Francisco, Indonesia ..... B
LYNCH, Joe, Great Britain ..... D
McALLISTER, John, Great Britain C
McCARTHY, Gerald, Great Britain ..... D
McCORD, Frank, Great Britain ..... D
MCKENZIE, Mike, Great Britain ..... D
MAGEE, Terry, Great Britain C
MAMPARA, Philip, South Africa ..... D
MANAKA, Tetsuya, Japan C
MARIUS, Theo, Great Britain ..... D
MARTIN, Ian, Great Britain ..... D
MARTIN, Wayne, South Africa ..... D
MAUGHER, Paul, Australia ..... D
MBATHA, Matthias, South Africa C
MBAYO, Wa Mbayo, Zaire/Italy C
MELVIN, Malcolm, Great Britain ..... D
MILLS, Mick, Great Britain ..... D
MONVILLE, Julian, Great Britain ..... D
MORO, Franki, Great Britain C
MORRIS, Taffy, Great Britain ..... D
MURRAY, Dean, Great Britain ..... D
NEAGLE, Colin, Great Britain ..... D
O'BRIEN, Dennis, Great Britain ..... D
OOSTHUIZEN, Charles, South Africa ..... B
PETERS, Chris, South Africa ..... D
PYATT, Chris, Great Britain ..... A
QUIGG, Danny, Great Britain ..... D
RATHABA, Samuel, South Africa ..... D
RENWICK, Steve, Australia ..... A
RODNEY, Prince, Great Britain ..... B
ROMAIN, Manny, Great Britain ..... D
RUOCCO, Marc, France ..... B
SAMPSON, Sammy, Great Britain C
SEOMANE, Bernard, South Africa ..... D
SIRIOTIS, John, Australia ..... D
SMITH, Gary, Great Britain ..... D
SOLE, Emilio, Spain ..... B
STRETCH, Gary, Great Britain ..... B
STRYDOM, Gideon, South Africa ..... B
TOWEEL, Paul, Australia ..... B
TURNER, Dean, Great Britain ..... D
WATERS, Troy, Australia ..... A
WATSON, Charlie, Great Britain C
WILLIAMSON, Johnny, Great Britain C
WILSHIRE, Nick, Great Britain ..... A
WOOLIS, Lee, Great Britain ..... D
WORMOLD, Derek, Great Britain ..... D
YOTO, Isaac, South Africa C
YOUNG, Dana, Great Britain ..... D
ZEROUAL, Akim, France ..... B

WELTERWEIGHTS

ASKA, Ryo, Japan C
BARCLAY, Dean, Great Britain ..... D
BECKETT, Jim, Great Britain ..... D
BHENGU, Alson, South Africa ..... D
BIRD, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
BOUBEKER, Cherif, France ..... B
BLAKE, Chris, Great Britain C
BROWN, Tony, Great Britain ..... A
CAIRNS, Billy, Great Britain ..... D
CASO, Gaetano, Italy ..... A
CHANTLER, Ian, Great Britain C
CHRISTIE, Lloyd, Great Britain ..... B
CHUNG, Yung-Kil, Korea ..... A
CLOTTEY, Judas, Ghana ..... A
COLLINS, George, Great Britain ..... B
COLLIS, Glenn, Australia C
CONLAN, John, Great Britain ..... D
DAVEY, Mark, Great Britain ..... D
DECKER, Jeff, Great Britain ..... D
DENT, Dave, Great Britain ..... B
DOO, Ronald, Australia C
DOUGLAS, Dave, Great Britain C
DUCKWORTH, Phil, Great Britain ..... D
EDWARDS, Billy, Great Britain ..... D
ELLWOOD, Steve, Great Britain ..... B
ENSLIN, Tollie, South Africa ..... D
EPIFANI, Eupremio, Italy ..... B
EUBANKS, Simon, Great Britain C
FELICIELLO, Raffaele, Great Britain C
FERNANDEZ, Antoine, France ..... B
FOGAS, Attila, Australia C
FLEAR, Gary, Great Britain C
GALICI, Efisio, Italy ..... B
GLOSTER, Lennie, Great Britain ..... D
GOULDING, Ray, Great Britain ..... D
GRANT, Trevor, Great Britain ..... D
GRIFFITHS, Dave, Great Britain C
HARRISON, Jimmy, Great Britain ..... D
HILLIER, Glen, Australia C
HUGHES, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
INCE, Karl, Great Britain ..... D
JACOBS, Gary, Great Britain C
JANSSEN, Brian, Australia ..... A
KANASHIRO, Hideki, Japan C
KANENAMI, Hideo, Japan ..... D
KAWAGUCHI, Tricky, Japan C
KELLY, Rocky, Great Britain ..... B
KERR, George, Great Britain ..... D
KIERNAN, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
KILGALLON, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
KIMURA, Eiji, Japan ..... B
KING, Leroy, Australia ..... D
LALA, Joseph, South Africa ..... B
LAURIE, Alastair, Great Britain ..... D
LERWILL, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
LOOKER, Graeme, Australia C
McCALLUM, Tommy, Great Britain C
McDONALD, Errol, Great Britain C
McGLYNN, John, Great Britain C
McKENZIE, Lee, Great Britain ..... D
McKENZIE, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
MADIKANE, Phumzile, South Africa C
MADONSELA, Joseph, South Africa ..... D
MARTELLI, Mauro, Switzerland ..... B
MASANGO, Obed, South Africa C
MBAMBO, Eugene, South Africa ..... D
MILLS, Mark, Great Britain C
MIZOGUCHI, Yoshiyuki, Japan C
MOODY, George, Great Britain ..... D
MORGAN, Lloyd, Great Britain C
MTIMKULU, Patrick, South Africa ..... D
MULLEN, Harry, Great Britain ..... D
MUSAH, Junaid, Great Britain ..... D
NAIDU, Anthony, Australia C
NAVA, Robbie, Australia C
NWOKOLO, Charles, Nigeria ..... A
OZAKI, Fujio, Japan ..... A
PATTERSON, Neil, Great Britain ..... D
PEARCE, Gary, Great Britain ..... D
PEGLER, Geoff, Great Britain C
PETROU, Kostas, Great Britain ..... A
PHILLIPS, Courtney, Great Britain ..... D
PHOKO, Fanie, South Africa ..... D
PRICE, Ray, Great Britain ..... D
RAMSDEN, Dave, Australia ..... D
RILEY, Robert, Great Britain ..... D
ROBERTS, Tommy, Great Britain ..... D
ROSSE, Claude, Great Britain ..... D
ROSI, Gianfranco, Italy ..... A
SIMPSON, Mark, Great Britain ..... D
SMITH, Sid, Great Britain C
SMITH, Tony, Great Britain ..... D
SOMERVILLE, Gary, Great Britain ..... D
STEWART, Vince, Great Britain ..... D
SULLIVAN, Dennis, Great Britain ..... D
TABATA, Nobuyuki, Japan C
TEMPRO, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
TOUATTI, Jean-Marie, France ..... B
TREBLE, Gerrard, Great Britain ..... D
VALLANCE, Mark, Australia ..... D
VAN WINKEL, Mark, South Africa C
VARELA, Jose, Germany ..... A
WAGSTAFF, Richard, Great Britain ..... D
WILLIAMS, Gary, Great Britain ..... D
YOSHIDA, Akinori, Japan ..... D
ZAPPATERRA, Daniele, Italy C

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

AHN, Kyung-Duk, Korea ..... A
ALLEGRIA, Allan, Philippines ..... A
ARIK, Abdel, France ..... B
ASHCROFT, Peter, Great Britain ..... B
ADAMS, Tony, Great Britain ..... B
BEARD, Gerry, Great Britain ..... D
BETTS, Michael, Great Britain ..... D
BLANCO, Fernando, Spain ..... A
BOLTON, Martin, Great Britain ..... D
BONGO, Brown, South Africa ..... D
BOYCE, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
BUCHANAN, Billy, Great Britain ..... D
CALDER, Geoff, Great Britain ..... D
CANTERDALE, Peter, Great Britain ..... D
CHAMPION, Gary, Great Britain C
COOPER, Wayne, Great Britain ..... D
COX, Andy, Great Britain ..... D
CRONIN, Con, Great Britain ..... D

CUNNINGHAM, Darren, Great Britain . . . . D
DAY, Nicky, Great Britain . . . . . D
DEARLOVE, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
DELOSA, Paul, Australia C
DENNIS, Norris, Great Britain . . . . . D
DYER, Allan, Great Britain . . . . . D
EUBANKS, Peter, Great Britain C
FAULKNER, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
FOOKS, Johnny, Australia C
FOREMAN, Ken, Great Britain . . . . . B
GENTZEN, Wilf, Australia . . . . . A
GALLOWAY, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . D
GIROUD, Michel, Switzerland . . . . . A
GOULT, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
GUTIERREZ, Rafael, Spain . . . . . B
HAGGARTY, Dave, Great Britain C
HALLIDAY, Will, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARKIN, Robert, Great Britain C
HALL, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARKIN, Robert, Great Britain C
HARRIS, Michael, Great Britain . . . . . B
HATZIL, Nick, Australia C
HENDERSON, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
HIRANAKA, Akinobu, Japan . . . . . B
HOKAMA, Katsunori, Japan . . . . . D
ISRAEL, Percy, Australia C
ITO, Makoto, Japan C
ITO, Naoki, Japan . . . . . D
JACKSON, Phil, Great Britain . . . . . D
JONES, Tony, Australia . . . . . B
KABI, Aaron, South Africa . . . . . D
KANE, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . D
KAWOYA, Mohamed, Uganda . . . . . A
KELLIHER, Tom, Great Britain . . . . . D
KIKUZAKI, Eiji, Japan C
KIM, Eung-Sik, Korea . . . . . A
KITAJIMA, Yoshifumi, Japan . . . . . D
KOGISO, Hironobu, Japan C
KUJO, Minoru, Japan . . . . . D
LAING, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . A
LAKE, Frankie, Great Britain C
LEE, Sang-Ho, Korea . . . . . A
LEGLISE, Pat, Australia . . . . . A
LESTER, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . D
LEWIS, Charlie, Australia . . . . . B
LOZANO, Bert, Philippines . . . . . D
LUCAS, Nick, Great Britain . . . . . D
MacDONALD, Willie Great Britain . . . . . D
McKENZIE, Clinton, Great Britain . . . . . A
MADIKANE, Phumzile, South Africa . . . . . A
MANUEL, Allan, South Africa . . . . . D
MANKUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa . . . . . B
MARBI, Abdel, France . . . . . B
MAYERS, Andrew, Great Britain C
MELOSCIA, Nick, Great Britain . . . . . D
MNWANA, Julius, South Africa . . . . . D
MUDD, J.J., Great Britain . . . . . D
MUIR, Gary, Great Britain C
MURPHY, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
NARDINO, Salvatore, Italy . . . . . B
NIYAMA, Tatsuzo, Japan . . . . . D
NKALANKETE, Tusikoleta, France . . . . . A
O'RAWE, Andy, Great Britain C
PATCH, Mick, Australia . . . . . D
PAYNE, Eamonn, Great Britain . . . . . D
POTSANE, David, South Africa . . . . . D
POULTNEY, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
PRESCOD, Andrews, Great Britain . . . . . D
PREZIOSO, Francesco, Italy . . . . . A
RABAGO, Ruben, Philippines C
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REYNOLDS, Wally, Great Britain C
RONZONI, Maurizio, Italy . . . . . B
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy . . . . . A
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SINCLAIR, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . D
SOUTHEY, Rob, Great Britain . . . . . D
TANABU, Masahiro, Japan C
TAYLOR, Brett, South Africa . . . . . B
TAYLOR, Ray, Great Britain . . . . . D
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VAHEY, Vince, Great Britain C
VANRIEL, Vernon, Great Britain C
WALSH, Kenny, Great Britain C
WAREING, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa C
WILSON, Tyrell, Great Britain . . . . . D
WOODS, Tommy, Australia C

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ANDERSON, Teddy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ANDREWS, Ricky, Great Britain . . . . . D
ARTANGO, Dale, Australia . . . . . B
ASHTON, Renard, Great Britain . . . . . D
BACON, Barry, Great Britain . . . . . D
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BAKER, Mickey, Great Britain . . . . . B
BLACK, Drew, Great Britain C
BLANCO, Fernando, Belgium C
BOYLE, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . B
BROOKE, Graeme, Australia . . . . . B
CELE, Elijah, South Africa C
CONNOLLY, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
COOK, Paul, Great Britain C
COOPER, Danny, Great Britain . . . . . D
CORNETT, Renato, Australia . . . . . B
CROOK, Carl, Great Britain C
CROOK, Peter, Great Britain C
DALY, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAWSON, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
DeLORENZI, Luca, Italy . . . . . B
DeROSA, Luigi, Italy . . . . . B
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DICKSON, Alex, Great Britain . . . . . B
DIRADITSILE, Elias, South Africa . . . . . D
DURVAN, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . B
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HARRISON, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
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MOTOHASHI, Hiroaki, Japan . . . . . D
MUNRO, Doug, Great Britain . . . . . D
MURRAY, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
NEWBY, Ray, Great Britain C
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NICKELS, Brian, Great Britain C
NOBLE, Ernie, Great Britain . . . . . D
NONOGUCHI, Katsumi, Japan C
OHTOMO, Iwao, Japan C
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POULTNEY, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
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SIMOES, Alain, France . . . . . A
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SISANGA, Job, South Africa C
SMITH, Bill, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Terry, Great Britain C
SPRATT, Kevin, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa C
TANIGAMI, Tatsuo, Japan C
TILL, Peter, Great Britain C
TULLEY, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
WATSON, Kenny, Great Britain . . . . . D
WELLER, Rene, Germany . . . . . A
WILLIAMS, Andy, Great Britain C
WILLIAMS, B.F., Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . A
WILSON, Willie, Great Britain . . . . . D
YAMAMOTO, Cheyenne, Japan . . . . . B

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ALI, Kamel Bou, Tunisia . . . . . A
BARING, Allan, Philippines C
BEKKER, Simon, South Africa . . . . . D
BENNETT, Mervyn, Great Britain C
BORG, Tony, Great Britain C
BOWEN, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
BRADLEY, Peter, Great Britain C
BRAMHALD, Dean, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAIRNEY, Alex, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAPUTOL, Nick, Philippines . . . . . D
CASTANON, Roberto, Spain C
CHUN, Chil-Sung, Korea . . . . . B
CHUNG, Chung-Won, Lorea . . . . . A
CLARKE, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
CLEAK, Steve, Great Britain C
COWDELL, Pat, Great Britina . . . . . A
CURCETTI, Salvatore Italy . . . . . A
DEE, Joey, Great Britain . . . . . D
DEVINE, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOHERTY, John, Great Britain . . . . . A
DOHERTY, Pat, Great Britain . . . . . B
DOHERTY, Young, Great Britain . . . . . D
DONOHOE, Joe, Great Britain C

DOWNIE, Paul, Great Britain C
FORD, Hugh, Great Britain . . . . . D
GADNEY, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
GALLO, Marco, Italy . . . . . A
GODDARD, Denzil, Great Britain . . . . . D
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HAVARD, Floyd, Great Britain C
HENRY, Roger, Australia . . . . . D
HIGASHI, Koki, Japan C
HINDS, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
HUGGINS, Paul, Great Britain C
IRAMINA, Naoyuki, Japan C
JAMES, Steve, Great Britain C
JOHNSON, Phil, Great Britain . . . . . D
JONES, Russell, Great Britain . . . . . D
KIM, Sung-Yun, Korea . . . . . A
KING, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
KNOX, Shane, Australia . . . . . B
KOBAYASHI, Shinji, Japan . . . . . D
KYODA, Blues, Japan . . . . . D
LAIDMAN, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
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McLAGGON, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
MACIAS, Vicente, France . . . . . B
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SATO, Wolf, Japan C
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SENIOR, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Ron, Australia C
SUMALIS, Ronaldo, Philippines . . . . . D
TANAKA, Kenyu, Japan . . . . . B
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VILLAVERDE, Lulu, Philippines C
WAKEFIELD, Anthony, Great Britain . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Lachie, Australia C
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ZAPPIA, Carl, Australia C

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ADAMS, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . B
AMAND, Marc, France . . . . . B
ANO, Toshimitsu, Japan C
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BELL, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
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BERNA, Bobby, Philippines . . . . . B
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BROMFIELD, Norman, South Africa C
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CLEASBY, Carl, Great Britain C
CRAWLEY, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CROOK, Nigel, Great Britain C
CURRIE, Little, Great Britain . . . . . D
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FEENEY, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
GAMBINO, Jean-Marie, France . . . . . B
GARSKEY, Young, Great Britain . . . . . D
GAYNOR, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
HADDOCK, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
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HWANG, Jae-Yong, Korea . . . . . B
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ISAACS, Gerald, South Africa . . . . . B
JONGILANGA, Mxhosana, South Africa . . . A
KAMIIDE, Yasuo, Japan . . . . . D
KENNY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
KING, Mitchell, Great Britain . . . . . D
KURUMA, Eijiro, Japan . . . . . A
LIMATOLA, Vincenzo, Italy . . . . . B
McDONNELL, Jim Great Britain . . . . . A
McLAGGON, Glen, Great Britain . . . . . D
MACK, Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
MALONEY, John, Great Britain C
MARKIE, Mick, Great Britain C
MASSO, Manuel, Spain . . . . . B
MATSUURA, Masayoshi, Japan C
MAYER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
MBITSE, Jerry, South Africa C
MBOMA, Patrick, South Africa C
MILLER, Tony, Australia . . . . . A
MKHOKAKALI, Victor, South Africa . . . . D
MTHEMBU, Olvin, South Africa . . . . . D
NGCOBO, Elias, South Africa . . . . . D
NICKELS, Gary, Great Britain C
OH, Cha-Suk, Korea . . . . . B
PARK, Byung-Soo, Korea . . . . . B
PARRY, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
PORTER, Shane, Great Britain . . . . . D
POTTER, Freddy, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUINTANO, Carlo, Italy . . . . . B
STEADMAN, Andrew, Great Britain . . . . . D
STECCA, Maurizio, Italy . . . . . A
SUGIYA, Mitsuru, Japan . . . . . B
TAKAGI, Masahiro, Japan . . . . . B
TAYLOR, Kevin, Great Britain C
TOMONAGA, Keishi, Japan C
UEGAKI, Yoshiteru, Japan C
VICHO, Jose Luis, Spain . . . . . B
WALSH, Les, Great Britain C
WHALLEY, Mike, Great Britain C
WILSON, Vince, Great Britain . . . . . D

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ARASHI, Kazuo, Japan . . . . . B
FEIGHAN, Marty, Australia C
FUMA, Siphiwe, South Africa . . . . . D
GXAGEKA, Thozamile, South Africa . . . . D
HOLMES, Little, Indonesia . . . . . B
IIZUMI, Kenji, Japan . . . . . A
KAWAKAMI, Michio, Japan . . . . . B
KIMURA, Yukihiro, Japan . . . . . B
KOMORI, Takashi, Japan . . . . . B
MBINDA, Vuyani, South Africa . . . . . D
MOAMOGOA, Michael, South Africa C
MUGURUMA, Takuya, Japan . . . . . A
NDALISO, Jackie, South Africa . . . . . D
NGCEBESHE, Stanford, South Africa . . . . D
NGCONGOLO, Zweli, South Africa . . . . . A
NGQAYIMBANA, Sexon, South Africa . . . B
NOMAGUCHI, Yoshiyuki, Japan . . . . . B
ODA, Takahiro, Japan C
OGAWA, Shinji, Japan C
PAPANE, Israel, South Africa . . . . . D
PARK, Yong-Woon, Korea . . . . . B
TAIRA, Rambo, Japan C
TAKAMOTO, Masayuki, Japan C
THUPUDI, Isaac, South Africa C
YEKISO, Gaybon, South Africa C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

ARASAKI, Mitsuru, Japan C
ARMAND, Ray, France C
BADENHORST, Fransie, South Africa . . . . B
BAILEY, George, Great Britain . . . . . D
BARTON, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
BEECH, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
BELCASTRO, Vincenzio, Italy C
BENICHOU, Fabrice, France C
BOTES, Martin, Great Britain C
BOTT, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARRASCO, Manuel, Spain C
CARTER, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
CASTROVILLI, Paolo, Italy . . . . . B
CATALUNA, Ernie, Philippines . . . . . B
CEDENO, Frank, Philippines . . . . . A
CHANG, Tae-Il, Korea . . . . . B
CHITALADA, Rocky, Thailand . . . . . A
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CLARKSON, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
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COLBECK, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
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CROOK, Maurice, Great Britain . . . . . D
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DeLEVA, Ciro, Italy . . . . . A
DOWNER, Kevin, Great Britain C
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FERRERI, Paul, Australia . . . . . B
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HARRIS, peter, Great Britain . . . . . B
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HATANAKA, Kiyoshi, Japan . . . . . B
HEATH, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOLMES, Brian, Great Britain C

HYLAND, John, Great Britain C
IMAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan . . . . . A
INGAM, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
ITEN, Sepp, Switzerland . . . . . A
GOMIS, Louis, France . . . . . B
HARDY, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . B
HARRIS, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . B
HASEGAWA, Norio, Japan . . . . . B
HATANAKA, Kiyoshi, Japan . . . . . B
HEATH, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOLMES, Brian, Great Britain C
HYLAND, John, Great Britain C
IMAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan . . . . . A
INGAM, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
ITEN, Sepp, Switzerland . . . . . A
JACOB, Thierry, France C
JOHNNY, Gypsy, Great Britain . . . . . D
KALI, Phila, South Africa C
KANAI, Hideki, Japan . . . . . D
KANAYA, Hiroaki, Japan . . . . . D
KANG, Ki-Yul, Korea . . . . . A
KATO, Hiroaki, Japan C
KATSUMA, Kazuo, Japan . . . . . B
KIM, Ki-Chang, Korea . . . . . B
KWON, Soon-Chun, Korea . . . . . B
LEE, Dong-Choon, Korea . . . . . A
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KURAHASHI, Kazuto, Japan . . . . . A
LASHLEY, Phil, Great Britain . . . . . D
LAWLOR, Rocky, Great Britain C
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LLANO, Jun, Philippines . . . . . B
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SILVESTER, Shane, Great Britain C
SKOSANA, Simon, South Africa . . . . . A
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TAKAHASHI, Naoto, Japan . . . . . A
THUPUDI, Isaac, South Africa . . . . . D
TUOHY, Seamus, Great Britain . . . . . D
TURNER, Simon, Great Britain . . . . . D
UCHIDA, Yoshiyuki, Japan C
WALLACE, Keith, Great Britain . . . . . B
WARD, Keith, Great Britain . . . . . D
WEBB, Roy, Great Britain . . . . . B
WHALLEY, Adie, Great Britain . . . . . D
YAMAMOTO, Hiroshi, Japan . . . . . B

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BAGUIO, Little, Philippines . . . . . B
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BOHOL, Orlando, Philippines . . . . . B
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CHAVEZ, Eric, Philippines C
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CHOI, Jum-Hwan, Korea . . . . . A
CHOI, Moon-Jin, Korea . . . . . A
CHUNG, Bi-Won, Korea . . . . . A
CHUNG, Jung-Kwan, Korea . . . . . B
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JUAREZ, Jose, Spain . . . . . D
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KAWANA, Norikazu, Japan . . . . . B
KELLY, Joe, Great Britain C
KIATPONGCHIDA, Thavat, Thailand C
KIATTHAVATCHAI, Thanjai, Thailand . . . C
KIYUNA, Tomohiro, Japan . . . . . A
KIYONO, Akira, Japan C
KOMIYAMA, Katsumi, Japan C
KUDO, Missile, Japan C
KWONG, Soon-Chun, Korea . . . . . A
LEOJAN, Julius, Indonesia . . . . . B
LIM, Ha-Shik, Korea C
LIMAROLA, Alain, France . . . . . A
LOOKBORVON, Dechubol, Thailand . . . . D
LOOKPAYOM, Klairung, Thailand . . . . . D
LUCAS, Boy, Philippines C
LUZIPHO, Mveleli, South Africa C
McAULEY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . A
MACALOS, Tacy, Philippines . . . . . B
MAGRI, Charlie, Great Britain . . . . . A
MANGUNSONG, Bristol, Indonesia C
MATLALA, Jacob, South Africa C
MATSUMURA, Kenji, Japan . . . . . B
MAYENDE, Ndoda, South Africa C
MBADULI, Dlebusuku, South Africa C
MDLELENI, Odwa, South Africa . . . . . B
MITREVSKI, Peter, Australia . . . . . B
MIYA, Johannes, South Africa . . . . . B
MIYATA, Hiroyuki, Japan . . . . . B
MIYAZATO, Teuaki, Japan C
MONTIEL, Sendai, Japan . . . . . A
MORRIS, Kirk, South Africa C
MUCHOKI, Stephen, Kenya . . . . . A
MULHOLLAND, Wayne, Australia C
NAVARES, Rolando, Philippines C
NCITA, Welcome, South Africa . . . . . A
NENE, Vuyani, South Africa . . . . . A
NISHIKAWA, Koji, Japan . . . . . A
NOJIMA, Yoshiaki, Japan . . . . . B
OHASHI, Hideyuki, Japan . . . . . B
OHYUTHANAKORN, Putt, Thailand . . . . . B
ONO, Kenji, Japan . . . . . B
PACHECO, Lorenzo, Spain . . . . . B
PARK, Cho-Woon, Korea . . . . . A
PARK, Jae-Suk, Korea . . . . . B
PINNA, Giampiero, Italy . . . . . B
RODRIGUEZ CAL, Enrique, Spain . . . . . D
SAKURAI, Yasutaka, Japan C
SAWAMURA, makoto, Japan C
SINGBOBE, Thanosak, Thailand . . . . . B
SITBAOBAY, Thanomsak, Thailand . . . . . B
SISNARUPON, Mahasamuk, Thailand . . . . B
SITHNARVEPOL, Samuth, Thailand . . . . . B
SON, Oh-Kong, Korea . . . . . A
SONABA, Victor, South Africa C
SUHANA, Nana, Indonesia . . . . . B
TAKAHASHI, Masayuki, Japan . . . . . B
TAMAKUMA, Leopard, Japan . . . . . B
TANAKA, Masato, Japan C
TEME, Teddy, South Africa C
THOMPSON, Junior, Australia C
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VALLESCAS, Ronnie, Philippines C
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Australia . . . . . D
YAMADA, Tstsuya, Japan . . . . . D
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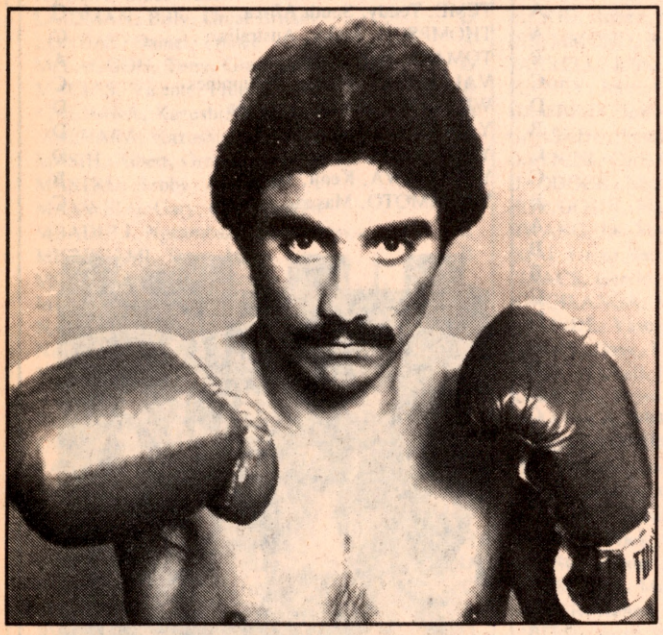


Louie Espinoza is THE RING's Fighter of the Month by virtue of his fourth-round TKO over Tommy Valoy for the vacant WBA super bantamweight title.

Local hero **Louie Espinoza** brought big time boxing back to Phoenix, Arizona when he stopped Tommy Valoy of the Dominican Republic in the fourth round to capture the vacant WBA super bantamweight crown. The title became vacant when the WBA stripped Puerto Rican Victor Callejas for failure to defend. Espinoza shook off the effects of a potent left hook that wobbled him in the second and stormed back to stop Valoy with a big attack in the fourth. The victory also earned Louie *The Ring's* Fighter of the Month award.

Canadian middleweight **Michael Olajide** proved he's more than just another pretty face when he kayoed "Dangerous" Don Lee in the ninth round in Atlantic City. The win was the most impressive of Olajide's undefeated (22-0 with 16 kayoes) career and was good enough to warrant this month's runner-up spot.

Venezuela's unheralded **Jose Sanabria** earned honorable mention for his upset decision over highly touted Hurley Snead in a significant bantamweight bout, as did Texas junior welterweight **Sergio Aguirre,** who upset Brooklyn's previously undefeated Felix Santiago over 10 rounds in New York City. □

ESPINOZA-VALOY
Vacant WBA Junior Featherweight Title

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The referee waved his arms at 1:52 of the fourth round as Louie Espinoza, 121, Phoenix, leaped to embrace the no longer vacant WBA junior featherweight crown earned by his consistant pounding of Tommy Valoy, 120 3/4, Dominican Republic. It was a meeting of the WBA's two top contenders (Espinoza was number one), and a spirited, quality affair.

Action was crisp and furious from midway in the first round, Valoy hooking potent fireworks while Espinoza pumped stiff jabs and frequent right hand bombs. That latter bit of arsenal proved to be Espinoza's de-equalizing factor. "Everybody was talking about Valoy's power," said trainer Willy Borchert "Nobody but us figured on Louie's strength, but he showed it." Indeed. Valoy pressed a fierce attack in the second and third, but Espinoza, showing championship qualities, refused to be overwhelmed. A frenzied audience stayed on its feet throughout most of the match, which was fairly close until Valoy went down from a perfect right hand. Espinoza increased his sharpshooting pressure, battering Valoy around the ring. The pattern did not appear changeable, and when referee Enzo Montero stepped in, neither Valoy nor his aides uttered a protest. Each judge had Espinoza ahead at the time. Louie tearfully dedicated the win to a recently deceased friend and fellow boxer, and then he and son Alexis Ray (of Arguello and Boom Boom) rode to a *fiesta* for the first Arizona resident to win a world title.

Espinoza displayed mettle of the highest calibre tonight and appears ready to carry such into any fray, which probably means a mandatory WBA defense against Victor Callejas of Puerto Rico, who, for unknown reasons, forfeited this title in the first place.

Antonio Esparragoza, Venezuela, the WBA's top featherweight contender, raised his record to 27-1-3 with a TKO over game but overmatched Octavio Quiones, El Paso, now 15-5. Quiones corner wisely threw in the towel at 1:52 of the third in a scheduled 10. Esparagoza connected frequently and at will from the beginning, preparing for a February title contest with Steve Cruz, and looked like a top contender should.

Tyrone McKnight, New Orleans, now 3-2, TKO'd Glen Lunceford, Dallas, 12-1-1, at 2:57 of round four in a scheduled six. Although this one might have been called too early (Lunceford looked capable of defense), McKnight was in peppering control throughout, proving how deceptive records can be. Middleweights.

John Sale, Scottsdale, Ariz. upped his mark to 8-0 in a junior middleweight bout with a TKO at 56 seconds of the third in a scheduled six over Joel Gonzalez, Los Angeles, now 5-3.

Jesse Poll, Los Angeles, 124, won a unanimous four-round decision over Galin Georgiev, Scottsdale, 123 3/4. Poll is now 4-0. Georgiev drops to 3-2.

A well poised Elvis Perez, 135, Dominican Republic, went to 10-0, showing formidable prowess while pouncing on mismatched Roberto Garcia, Los Angeles, listed at 20-8, in a lightweight bout. Garcia was helpless when the fight was halted at 1:20 of the second.

Benji Williams, 159 1/2, Dallas, became 7-2-1 with a unanimous six-round verdict over willing Ernesto Rayos, 157 3/4, Las Cruces, now 5-2. Rayos was down in the second and fifth.

A good turnout rewarded promoter Lester Bedford's package of good fighters and reasonable prices (you could bring the kids for two bucks), and the crowd was treated to first rate action.

Attendance—6,300. Gross—$108,434.

WBA title fight judges—Fernando Viso (Venezuela), Ken Morita (Japan), Menardo Villalobes (Panama).

(01-16-87)

PHIL WOOLEVER

OLAJIDE-BURTON

Vacant Contiental Americas Middleweight Title

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Canadian ian middleweight champion Michael (The Silk) Olajide, 157 and now fighting out of the Big Apple, warmed up for his scheduled 10-round nationally televised match with Dangerous Don Lee by winning the vacant WBC Continental Americas mid dleweight title. If winning the championship of the western hemisphere sounds like a strange way to "warm up," you simply don't know boxing.

The World Boxing Council's Continental Americas Championships Committee vacated the title when Iran (Blade) Barkley, the previous champion, decided to face James Kinchen in a 10 rounder rather than defend his crown. Don't ask why the Barkley-Kinchen bout was not put on as a 12-round defense of Iran's Continental Americas title. You would then be asking for logic, in which case you sure as hell don't know boxing.

Olajide's opponent, Richard Burton, 158, Bronx, New York, had looked good against pitiful-to-mediocre opposition, his only meaningful win a one-round kayo over Kevin Moley last June 23rd. His most important fight, against former world title challenger Mustafa Hamsho, ended in a seventh round TKO loss on August 14th. If you wonder how that gives him the right to contest the vacant middleweight championship of North America, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean, you better quit right now. You don't know boxing.

Olajide was simply too slick, sleek, and polished a fighter for Richard Burton to handle. There were no knockdowns, but Olajide had Burton rocking and rolling before the end of the second round,and referee Arthur Mercante finally stopped it at 1:38 of round four.

Michael Olajide, now 21-0 with 15 kayoes, is a personable and handsome young man who may blossom into one of boxing's superstars next season. This fight with Burton drew 1,938 to the Felt Forum, a very good crowd for boxing in that small arena, which is located under the big Madison Square Garden.

Burton, for the record, is now 13-4 with 11 knockouts.

Former NABF super featherweight champion Denis Cruz, 130, Bronx, New York, stopped former NABF featherweight title holder Jackie Beard, 131, Jackson, Tenn., at the end of seven rounds in a scheduled 10. Cruz thus scored the most important win of his current comeback campaign, and arguably the biggest victory of his career to date. He's now 22-2 with 19 kayoes. Beard, who claimed to have had nothing left after struggling to make the weight agreed on, is 28-3 with 16 knockouts. Al LoBianco, referee.

Chris Reid, 171 1/2, Little Silver, N.J., TKO'd Jerome Clouden, 172 1/2, New Orleans, at 1:24 of the second round in their scheduled 10. A straight right floored the washed up Clouden before referee Nick Drake stopped the bout.

Maurizio Stecca, 127, Rimini, Italy, won a unanimous decision over Cleo Garcia, 127 1/2, Miami, Fla., eight. Maurizio, the 1984 Olympic bantamweight gold medalist and younger brother of former WBA junior featherweight champion Loris Stecca, is now 21-0 with nine kayoes as a pro. Scoring: George S. Colon and Coley Wallace, both 8-0; Bernie Friedkin, 7-1. Garcia is 25-17-3 with 11 knockouts. Al LoBianco, referee.

English-born southpaw Tunde Foster, 136, Brooklyn, won a unanimous (all cards 6-0) decision over Sebastian Wilburn, 132 1/2, Bay City, Mich., six. Foster is now 10-0 with nine kayoes. Wilburn is 6-4-3. It may be time for Foster to step up a notch. Nick Drake, referee.

Aristedes Gonzalez, 174, Anasco, P.R., TKO'd Ken Simmons, 176, Pt. Jefferson, N.Y., at the end of the first round in a scheudled four. Simmons went down near the end of the frame, the bell sounded, he got up at eight, and referee Drake waved it over. Gonzalez is now 2-0. Simmons is 1-3-1.

Bill Robinson, 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Jorge Osuna, 149, Bronx, in 0:41 of round two in their scheduled four. Robinson is now 2-2. Osuna is 0-1-1. Hector Pacheco, referee.

Pedro Marquez, 169, Brooklyn, kayoed Tony Hodges, 168 1/2, New York, in 1:56 of the second in another scheduled four. Marquez is now 2-1. Hodges is 1-3. Al LoBianco, referee.

Judges—Colon, Friedkin, Wallace, Geroge DeGabriel.

Timekeeper—Cecilio Pedraja.

Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.

(01-08-87)

HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

MIRANDA-PRATCHETT

NABF Super Featherweight Title

MIAMI, FLA.—Mario Miranda, 130, Colombia, won the North American Boxing Federation super featherweight title with a 12-round majority decision over defending champion Dwight Pratchett, 129 1/2, Houston, Texas, at the Cocoanut Grove Exhibition Center.

Miranda came out fast, winning the first three rounds, but Pratchett came back to win the fourth heat, opening a cut over the Colombians' right eye. They fought toe-to-toe in the fifth session, Prachett having a slight edge. Miranda scored the only knockdown in the seventh, but Pratchett came back to win the eighth and ninth. Two quick lefts stunned Pratchett in round 11, and that proved to be the winning margin. Judges Al DeVito and Tom Kaczmarek scored it 115-112 and 116-112, respectively, Miranda, while judge Jen Greaux had it a 115-115 draw. Miranda is now 35-3-2 with 22 kayoes. Pratchett is 16-8. Bill Connors refereed.

Jose (Nino) Ribalta, 232, Miami, floored former world heaveweight champion Leon Spinks, 210 1/2, Detroit, three times for an automatic TKO at 2:10 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Ribalta is now 24-4-1. The 33-year-old Spinks is 17-8-2. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Raul Diaz, 120, Colombia, stopped Juan Camero, 114, Harlingen, Texas, after two rounds of a scheduled eight. Camero was down twice in the second. Diaz is now 31-3-1. Bernie Soto, referee.

Sub John Boyd, 128, Houston, came off the canvas in the first round to win a unanimous decision over Felipe Julio, 133, Colombia, eight. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Franklin Owens, 166 1/2, Oklahoma City, floored Crandall King, 166, Erie, Pa., in the second round and won a split decision, 10. Owens suffered a cut over the right eye. Scoring: Al Wilensky, 98-91, Owens; Rich Bays, 99-91, Owens; Irv Abramson, 95-94, King. Bernie Soto, referee.

Ivette Promotions (Willy Martiniez).

Matchmaker—Mike Acri.

Attendance—3,500 (estimated).

(01-17-87)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

▶**TUCSON—Community Center**—Eddie Richardson, 215, Dallas/Ft. Worth, raised his record to 17-4 with a lacklustre 10-round split verdict over aged but ready Jimmy Young, 214, Philadelphia. It was the 13th loss of Young's distinguished career against 40 wins and two draws. Jimmy played to the crowd, stood between rounds, and fought from a new, aggressive crouch, but showed little except that he can still easily go 10 rounds. To both fighter's credit, Richardson's losses are to the likes of Mike Tyson, Tyrell Biggs, and Quick Tillis, and likeable Young can still flash defensive brilliance. Besides youthful energy, Richardson employed a stiff jab to his advantage. Judges Bob Ferrera and Gerald Maltz gave it to Richardson, 96-95 and 96-94, respectively. Joe Garcia had Young up 97-94.

In a featured bout, Anthony (Two Gun) Fletcher, 136½, Philadelphia, won a convincing 10-round unanimous decision over local hero Joey (The Kid) Medina, 133½, Tucson. Fletcher, now 20-0-1, took The Kid, now 14-3-1, both to school and to the alley, Joey showed nobility in pressing the action throughout, had the crowd howling, and put Fletcher down in the second. But overall, Two Gun was too slick and too rough for Medina, who went down from a barrage in the eighth and was left bloody from a forehead slice in the 10th while the crowd yelled "butt." Fletcher's record, this performance, and his stat of being the only gun besides Chapo Rosario to beat Livingstone Bramble raise questions as to why he isn't currently ranked.

If not for Fletcher's skills or Medina's heart, the scrap of the card was easily a close and hard fought eight rounder in which Harold Romero, 135, Las Cruces N.M., upped his mark to 8-7-1 with a very close but unanimous call over Chris Alvarado, 136, Phoenix, now 13-2. Two judges had it 77-75, the other 77-76. Every round was crowd pleasing excitement, which should be textbook matchmaking.

Thomas Hunley, 147½, Tucson, used weight and punishing jabs to TKO game Bryan Davenport, 138, El Paso, Texas, at 2:24 in the last of four frames. Hunley is now 1-1, Davenport 9-4. Evidence to the value of weight classes.

Galen Georgiev, 120½, Scottsdale, Ariz., now 2-1, handed anxious George Evans, Reno, now 9-1, his first loss with a unanimous decision after a six-round bruising waltz.

Raul Pineda, 126¾, Tucson, now 0-2-1, and Lorenzo Saenz, 130, Las Cruces, 2-2-2, duked it to a four-round draw, the scoring more accurate than indecisive.

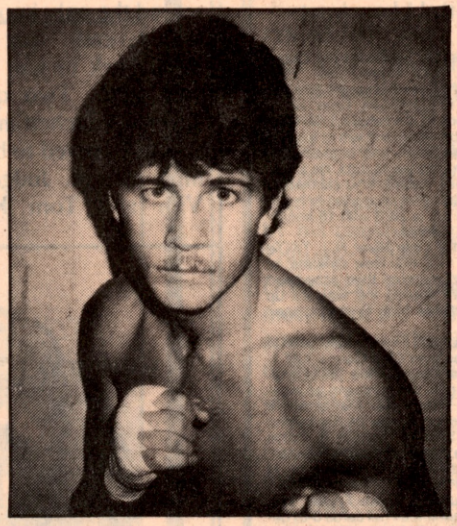
Nieto Rayos, 158, Las Cruces, went to 5-1 with a K.O. at 2:19 of the third, greeting debuting Leonardo Bellareza, 159, Tucson, with the harsh realities of the sport. It should have been stopped before Bellareza was battered all the way down.

Promoter Gilbert Mariscal, Jr. deserves credit for consistantly breathing life into the Tucson boxing scene, and for finding quite possibly the most beautiful round card girl ever seen in the desert.

Attendance—850. (estimated).

(01-07-87)

PHIL WOOLEVER



Andy Nance tallied the biggest win of his career, winning a 10-round split decision over former WBC junior lightweight champion Lonnie Smith in San Carlos.

CALIFORNIA

▶**SAN CARLOS—Circle Star Theater**—Junior welterweight Andy Nance scored the best win of his career, beating former WBC champion Lonnie Smith on a 10-round split decision. It was a frustrating but legitimate victory for the 24-year old Nance, and will certainly move him into the world ratings.

Smith, 137½, Denver, was given to constant clinching and mauling, and while he succeeded in making Nance look bad, it also cost him two points. Warned repeatedly by reveree Rudy Ortega, Smith chose not to alter his tactics. After getting hurt in the second round, he fought in flurries for the remainder of the contest.

Nance, 140, San Rafael, was off form, seldom taking a swing at his awkward, sometimes unwilling opponent. It was not the greatest fight to watch. His record now 23-1-2, 13 by knockout, Nance was voted Fighter of the Year by the Northern California Boxing Association for 1986. He will probably next fight John Montes for the Continental Americas title.

Smith, now 22-2-1, 10 by knockout, has lost his last two bouts, but he is far from out of the picture. A talented boxer-puncher, Smith reaped scant reward or recognition after winning the title from Bill Costello in August of 1985. Lacking publicity, and decent management, Smith lost his title to Rene Arredondo in his first defense following five postponements!

"My toughest fight," Smith says, "wasn't with Nance or Arredondo. It was with a promoter. Every one of them."

Referee Rudy Ortega scored it 95-93 for Nance, and judge Bob Smith picked Nance by 97-93. Judge Jack Campbell favored Smith, 96-95. *The Ring* had it 97-93, Nance.

The show was promoted by Joe Gagliardi of J & J Sports. Attendance was 1560, with a gate of $37,765.

In a six-rounder, Hector Lizarraga, 128, Fresno, handed Victor Pit Bull Gonzalez, 128, San Rafael, a real pasting, stopping him in the 3rd round.

Art Weathers, 174, San Jose, ended a scheduled six-round bout with a third round knockout over Glen Smith, 169, Los Angeles.

Olien Alexander, San Jose, mugged someone calling himself Rafael Fimbres, 208, Mexicali, in the first round of their scheduled six.

Jose Orozco, 122, San Jose, won a unanimous decision over Rafael, also 122, San Jose, four.

(12-04-86)

CHRISTOPHER COATS

COLORADO

▶**DENVER—Radisson Hotel**—Mark Fernandez, 128, Commerce City, enjoyed an easy outing against used up Arnel Arrozal, 130, Manila, now fighting out of Seattle. While Fernandez was at his flashy best, Arrozal looked sadly like a man swiping after the kitchen fly. As this fight was for one of the spurrious championships that tend to pop up in this unlicensed state, it was scheduled for fifteen rounds of two-minute duration. Scoring: 149-137, 149-136, 149-134. Fernandez is now 20-2-1. Ray Keech, referee.

A spotty undercard saw local middleweight John Welters overtake Tony Sandoval to gain a close nod in four. Ray Keech, referee.

Long inactive heavyweight Sonny Williams, announced at 198, but at least 230, collapsed off his stool between rounds two and three, giving Danny Ross, 200, Denver, a debut victory in their scheduled four. Joey Arnel, referee.

Ray Kirk took a unanimous decision over McArther Blue Black in a four-round welterweight scrap. Joey Arnel, referee.

Old pro Clayton Hires warmed the crowd up with a fine display of his talent in a four-round exhibition with Dale Miller.

Mile High Promotions.

Attendance—991.

Judges—Doug Brott, Al Moore, Tony Armijo.

Paramedic—Richard Lewis.

(01-16-87)

ED WALSH

FLORIDA

▶**KEY WEST—Key West High School**—Mario Maranda, 139, 1/2, Colombia, knocked out Adolfo Marte, 138 1/2, Dominican Republic, with an overhand right in 2:07 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Juan Aries, referee.

Rocky Montoya, 142, Miami, TKO'd Easy Boy Lake, also 142, Key West, at 1:03 of the third round in their scheduled 10. Juan Aries, referee.

Brian Brunette, 165, Minneapolis, floored Bill Travers, 161, Fort Smith, Ark., four ties en route to a TKO at 0:28 of the fifth round in another scheduled 10. Harry Brennan, referee.

John Zavala, 148, Key West, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Valentin, 151, Miami, four. Juan Aries, referee.

Louis Antuna, 147, Key West, won a unanimous decision over Jesus Perez, also 147, Miami, four. Harry Brennan, referee.

Duran Promotions.

Matchmaker—Lon Decubis.

Attendance—500 (estimated).

(12-26-86)

Canadian heavyweight Alex Williamson decisioned Mike Perkins in Ft. Lauderdale.

▶**FT. LAUDERDALE—City Limits**—Alex Williamson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, won a unanimous decision over Mike Perkis, 226, Hallandale, Fla., six. Billy Yokam, referee.

Angelo Gray, 151, Hallandale, TKO'd Phil Lewis, 154, Ft. Lauderdale, at 1:23 of the fourth round in their scheduled six. Billy Jokam, referee. Gray is now 7-0.

Anthony Logan, 163, Hallandale, went to 4-0 with a TKO over

Mark Sanford, 157, Newark, N.J., at 1:33 of the second in their scheduled six.

Joe Hansberry, 192 1/2, Hallandale, won a unanimous decision over Charlie Hicks. 189, Miami, four. Harry Brennan, referee.

Maurice Bruton, 157, Hallandlae, and James Johnson, 159, Homestead, drew, four. Juan Aries, referee.

James DeLessio, 240 1/2, Miami, TKO'd fellow debutant David Nelson, 215 1/2, Miami, at 2:13 of the third round in another scheduled six. Referee Juan Aries stopped the bout when Nelson, a former Miami Dolphin linebacker, was totally exhausted and unable to continue.

Pete Wabuda, 210, N. Miami Beach, TKO'd Larry Summerset, 200 1/2, Orlando, at 1:23 of the first round in their another scheduled six. Juan Aries, referee.

Mark Kobus, 128, Hallandale, TKO'd Dennis Green, 133, Homesetad, at 1:14 of the second round in still another scheduled six. Harry Brennan, referee.

Kaufman Promotions.

Attendance—400 (estimated).

(01-08-87)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

INDIANA

▶**HIGHLAND**—Jack Callahan, 157, Hammond, won an eight round unanimous decision over Brian Young, 158, Elkhart, Ind. Callahan had too much experience for the 19-year-old Indiana University student.

Jeff Hanna, 122, Terre Haute, and Arvell Campbell, 124, Milwaukee, fought to a four-round draw. This was an excellent fight with good action.

Edwin Santana, 147, East Chicago, Ind. knocked out Tom Lally, 148, Oaklawn, Ill., in round three.

Pete Podgorski, 147, Chicago, kayoed Joe Kappi, 150, Chicago, in the second.

Ray Fenix, 172, Warsaw, Ind., pounded out a four-round decision over out of shape Maurice Pitchford, 175, Indianapolis.

In an excellent matching, Kimmvel Odum, 239, Chicago, decisioned Joique Bell, 210, Benton Harbor, Mich., four.

Carlos Bates, 134, Elkhart, won a four-round decision over Richard Campbell, 128, Milwaukee, Campbell separated his left shoulder in this contest.

In a well matched four-round tussle, Roosevelt Brown, 147, Benton Harbor, decisioned Walter Cowins, 147, Milwaukee.

Promoter—Bonita Hardesty.

Referees—Seam Curtain, Al Prislinger.

Judges—Walter Schramm, John Taylor, John Wilson.

Timekeepers—Ken Hardesty, Jim Holmes.

Inspectors—Larry Labash, Wally Judge.

Ringside Physician—Samuel Wong, M.D.

(12-02-86)

▶**MARTINSVILLE**—Frank Lux, 197, Omaha, Neb., was floored in the second and third rounds but came back to TKO Ron Kern, 188, Martinsville, at 2:48 of round four.

Ron Essett, 176, Indianapolis, won a six-round unanimous decision over Gary Thomas, 166, Evansville, Essett, who was having trouble making the weight at 160, is now campaigning as a light heavyweight.

Terry Ray, 169½, Terre Haute, kayoed Gerald Moore, 161½, Cincinnati, in 2:34 of the opening round.

Marvin Butch Royer, 215, French Lick, Ind., knocked out Mark Green, 186, Cincinnati, in 0:48 of round two. Royer was floored twice in the initial round before turning the tables on his opponent.

Brian Young, 149, Elkhart, Ind., jabbed his way to a decision in four over Billy Doyle, 157, Omaha.

Jay James, 126, Lincoln, Neb., won by TKO when Mike Mitchell, 118, Martinsville, Ind., failed to answer the bell for round three. Mitchell injured his right hand.

George Reddy, 161, Terre Haute, Ind., and Billy Evans, 154, Rapid City, South Dakota, fought to a four round majority draw.

Promoter—Fred Berns.

Matchmaker—Pete Susens.

Referee—Mike DeFabis, Bill Vaughn.

Judges—Mike Kelley, Gary Merritt.

Timekeepers—Harold Paton, John Malone.

Inspectors—William Jackson, William Van Orman.

Ringside Physician—Charles McCalla, M.D.

Attendance: 300 (estimated)

(12-13-86)

GARY L. MERRITT

MASSACHUSETTS

▶**BOSTON—Strand Theater**—Hometown favorites batted .500 in the Thanksgiving Eve show at Dorchester's Strand Theater. Frank DiOrio, 136, from nearby Somerville, was surprised and upset by late sub Tim Burgess, 135, Brooklyn , in one of the co-featured eight-rounders. DiOrio is the main sparring partner for Vinnie Pazienza and a capable brawler in his own right, but Burgess had too much quickness for him, and outboxed him most of the night. The final verdict was a split decision, which came as a surprise to most observers. Judge Robert McCoy had it 79-75, Burgess; Judge Barbara Roach carded 80-72, Burgess; while ref. Edward Fitzgerald saw it 77-75, DiOrio. We scored it 76-74, Burgess. Burgess improved to 8-1-1. DiOrio slumped to 10-2.

The co-featured eight saw veteran Ken Butler, 161, Hyde Park, simply outwork lethargic Terry Crawley, 155, Hyannis, for a unanimous decision. Crawley, who came in on ten days' notice after a 14-month lay-off, never put any offense together except in the sixth round, and Butler methodically piled up points from start to finish. The two judges saw it 80-74, while ref. Clarence Yates called it 80-73—all for Butler, now 18-5. Crawley dropped to 10-2-2.

A semifinal six ended early, when Dawud Shaw, 178, Pottstown, Pa., dropped Willie Barnes, 176, Boston, four times in the second frame, with the ref. invoking the three-knockdown rule after the fourth trip to the canvas.

A quartet of four-rounders opened the card. Paul Shorts, 144, Providence, went to 4-0 with a workmanlike decision over Johnny Redd, 144, Springfield. Steve Collins, 163, Brockton, outslugged Mike Bonislawski, 161, Cambridge, for another unanimous decision. Ricky Hesia, 141, Hawaii, used his southpaw style to befuddle, belabor, and finally stop Barry Stroum, 142, Whitman, at 1:13 of round three. Mike Cappiello, 128, West Bridgewater, made an impressive pro debut in halting Edwin Sanchez, 131, Springfield, at 1:40 of the first stanza. Cappiello is a former Golden Gloves titlist working with the Petronelli Brothers stable, as is collins, who joined the Brockton gym after arriving from Dublin.

Promoter—Doug Pendarvis.

Matchmaker—Tom Marino.

Attendance—662.

Judges—Barbara Roach, Robert McCoy.

Timekeeper—James Froio.

Ringside Physician—Francis Wixted.

Referees—Edward Fitzgerald worked Burgess-DiOrio, Shaw-Barnes, Collins-Bonislawski, and Cappiello-Sanchez, Clarence Yates handled Butler-Crawley, Shorts-Redd, and Stroum-Hesia.

Gross—$7,944.

(11-26-87)

▶**BOSTON—Strand Theater**—Promoter Doug Pendarvis produced Boston's Christmas week boxing show, an annual tradition started by the late Rip Valenti.

The main event saw Sean Mannion, 170, South Boston, methodically pound out an eight-round decision over Doug Mallett, 170, Providence. Both these fighters are overgrown middleweights, but southpaw Mannion proved to be a puzzle Mallett could never solve. Sporting a paunchy mid-section, Mannion nontheless was too quick for his foe and his rapid combinations had Mallett in trouble several times. Mannion improved to 38-7-1, Mallett dropped to 15-5.

A co-featured eight-rounder matched unbeaten Dave Rivello, 131, Attleboro with New York veteran Job Walters, 132. Rivello outboxed Walters for the first four frames before sagging a bit over the last half of the bout. Walters, tall and awkward, became more aggressive and pressed his opponent continually over the final four rounds. The decision was a majority win for Rivello, judge Vincent Lee calling it a draw, 76-76, with ref. Nick Previti voting 77-75, Rivello, and judge Joe Rindone carding 78-74, Rivello. We scored it 78-76 Rivello, now 11-0.

A barn-burner of a scheduled six featured Malden, Mass. slugger John Rafuse, 142, against Sammy Lee Young, 144, New York City. Rafuse won via unanimous decision, with all six frames tight.

A trio of four-rounders opened the card. Steve Collins, 162, Brockton, stopped Rich Hollaway, 159, Albany, early in the second round. Bert Burgos, 161, Boston took a unanimous decision over Chuck Binaxis, 157, Liverpool, N.Y. A lively matchup of debutants had Mike Lally, 182, Brockton, knock out Wayne Jones, 178, Boston in 1:44 of the final stanza.

Referees—Richard Flaherty worked Mannion-Mallett, Rafuse-Young, and Burgos-Binaxis. Nick Previti worked Rivello-Walters, Lally-Jones, and Collins-Hollaway.

Judges—Vincent Lee, Joe Rindone.

Timekeeper—Mauro Consiglio.

Attendance—543

Ringside Physician—Rene Barrette.

(12-20-86)

JAY N. MILLER

MICHIGAN

▶**Ypsilanti—Willow Run High School**—Ypsilanti's pint sized light heavyweight dynamo, Booker T. Word, 173, headlined this local card in his first ten-round fight. While he won a unanimous decision over Dawud Shaw, 178 3/4, Chester Pa, he did not excite his fans with the dull 99-91, 98-92, 96-94 verdict. Neither fighter really pushed the action, as Shaw was content to run and Word to follow, seldom cutting off the ring while fighting in a low crouch. The victory for Word improved his record to 12-0-1. Hugh Smither, referee.

There was no problem at all for Mike (Stinger) Johnson, 143 1/4, Ann Arbor, Mich., as he easily handled inept Zack Bensaluh, 142, Troy, N.Y., dropping him in the first and again in the second before the contest was stopped at 1:15 of the second round. Johnson's pro log moved to 9-1. Scheduled for six, Hugh Smither, referee.

Two debuting youngsters won their first outings with close majority decisions. Ypsilanti favorite Victor (Shawn) Gray, 156, took the edge on the scorecards, 40-36, 39-37, and 38-38, over the tall Detroit southpaw, Lamont (Stringbean) Watson, 161, who dropped to 2-3. Bob Fisher, referee. In the other close four-round majority decision, Ralph Ward, 158 3/4, Lima, Ohio pounded out a gutsy 39-37, 39-37, 38-38, decision over Eric Williams, 161 1/2, Detroit. Williams is now 0-1-1. Hugh Smither, referee.

Another successful debut was made by Gary Smith, 135 1/2, a southpaw from Detroit. James Smith, 139 1/4, Detroit, Jesse James slipped to 0-3-1. Bob Fisher, referee.

The closing bout on the card had Windsor, Ontario, Canada heavyweight Robbie Robinson, 215 1/2, pick up his first win as Mike Bush, 244, Peoria, Ill., chose to go down for the count at 1:10 of the opening round and then bonce up smiling after laying there like he was really hurt for several minutes following a minor flurry by the 1-1 Robinson. Scheduled four-rounder. Bob Fisher, referee.

Promoter—Sammy Sadler.

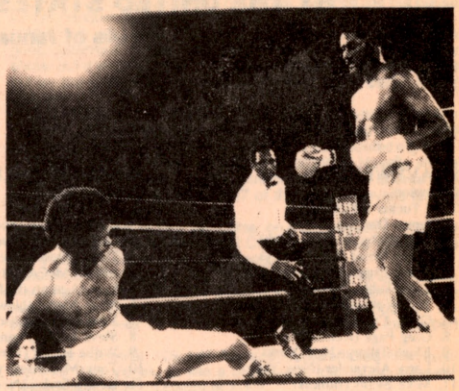
Judges—Frank Garza, Charlene Warner, Nate McKalpin.

Ring Announcer—Wally Jackson.

Chief Inspecter—Ted Kay.

Timekeeper—J. Kollins.

(12-13-86)



Darnell Knox (right) floors Sammy Brooks on his way to a fifth round kayo in Detroit.

▶**DETROIT—Cobo Arena**—Darnell (Hard) Knox, 156¾, Highland Park, Mich., continued to improve in his recent return to action after more than a year's layoff. After USBA Bantamweight champ Hurley Snead came down sick, canceling his title defense against Kelvin Seabrooks, Knox found himself thrown into the main event slot against Sammy (The Natural) Brooks, 153, Oklahoma City. It proved to be quite a slugfest, as Brooks survived a knockdown in the second round from a double set of solid left-right combinations and battled back until he finally succumbed to an onslaught by Knox at 2:09 of the fifth round. The TKO win improved Knox to 23-1 and he is looking like he is getting back into the groove and fighting smooth again. Scheduled for 10. Sam Williams, referee.

A quick stoppage came at 0:34 of the opening canto when referee Bob Watson stepped in as "Jammin" Jeff Thompson, 178, Detroit, landed one solid punch after another to a stiff-legged, defenseless looking Darryl (Dr. Pepper) Peppers, 176, Nashville, Tenn. Despite showing no defense or offense, the 7-2 Peppers protested strongly at the stoppage. Thompson improved to 10-0 in the scheduled eight.

Moving to 15-4-1 was Erskine Wade, 130½, Detroit, as he pummeled and put Tom Elston, 125½, Buffalo, down for the count at 2:34 of the second. Elston went down twice in that round. Scheduled for eight. Sam Williams, referee.

In a well fought six-rounder, Anthony (Nightmare) Pearson, 151, Milwaukee, used ripping counter punches to beat out a 59-55, 58-56, 58-56 decision over game Mark Stevens, 152, Detroit. Pearson improved to 6-0-1 with the victory; Stevens slipped to 7-4. Good fight. Sam Williams, referee.

Cortez Treadwell, 152, Detroit, looked sluggish in winning a six-round majority decision over tough Martin Kearney, 151½, Pittsburgh. The judges had Treadwell winning 59-55, 59-55, and 57-57. Bob Watson, referee.

Two wild and unorthodox cruiserweights had the crowd going as they winged wild bombs at each other before Ken Kirkwood, 180, Nashville, dropped Nate Spears, 184, Ashtabula Ohio, twice, the final time for the count, at 2:14 of the opening round. Scheduled for four. Bob Watson, referee.

Billy Hearns, 127, Detroit, knocked out Arvell Campbell, 124, Milwaukee, in 1:20 of the opening round. Hearns is now 6-0. Scheduled four. Sam Williams, referee.

Ringside Productions, Inc.

Matchmaker—Tom Vacca.

Chief Inspecter—James Cullen.

Judges—Chip Acey, Rose Grable, Rich Fisher.

Announcer—Wally Jackson.

(12-18-86)

▶**STERLING HEIGHTS—Premier Center**—Fighting in front of a packed house, Michigan State light heavyweight champion Arthel (Bam Bam) Lawhorn, 186, Detroit, battled as a cruiserweight against Arthur (Stormy) Weathers, 185¼, San Jose, in a mauling, brawling contest before stopping Weathers at 1:23 of the 10th and final round. In between their wrestling, both fighters unloaded some heavy shots, but it wasn't until the final round that it really took its toll, as Lawhorn, 16-11-2, battered Weathers, 11-2-1, helpless against the ropes. Referee Tom Briscoe let the fight get out of hand from the beginning as the two fighters shoved each other around the ring before the contest even started. The only point taken away was a uncalled for point from Weathers in the second for not stepping back on the break. Lawhorn never stepped back on a break during the fight and landed many low blows. Not to take anything away from Lawhorn; he soundly won the fight, but Weathers must have thought he was fighting two people.

In the second scheduled 10-rounder, it was a short night for James (Buddy) McGirt, 143, New York, as he swarmed all over Joe Edens, 142½, Nashville, before the referee Dale Grable stopped the fight at 2:54 of the opening canto. The win improved McGirt to 30-1-1.

Richard Burden, 141, Detroit, won a very hard fought six round majority decision over Efrem Brown, 148½, Hamilton, Ohio, in a well fought fight. Brown came back well in the final rounds as Burden tired badly. The judges saw Burden go to 7-1-1 with scores of 58-56, 58-55, and 57-57. Tom Briscoe, referee.

A second scheduled six ended abruptly, as "Dangerous" Dan Schommer, 157, Minneapolis, put away Jimmy Morgan, 157, Anderson Ind., at 2:02 of the second frame. The win improved Schommer to 6-0. Tom Briscoe, referee.

While the scorecards, 40-35, 40-33, and 39-35, correctly

UNITED STATES RATINGS
BY THE UNITED STATES BOXING ASSOCIATION
(As of January 5, 1986)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tony Tucker (Michigan)
1. James Douglas (Ohio)
2. Carl Williams (New York)
3. James Broad (New Jersey)
4. Tyrell Biggs (Pennsylvania)
5. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)
6. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
7. Gerry Cooney (New York)
8. Greg Page (Kentucky)
9. Elijah Tillery (New York)
10. Larry Alexander (New York)
11. Mike Evans (Illinois)
12. Mike Williams (Texas)
13. James Tillis (Oklahoma)
14. Avery Rawls (California)
15. James Pritchard (Kentucky)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Boone Pultz (Virginia)
1. Bernard Benton (Michigan)
2. Dwight M. Qawi (New Jersey)
3. Lee Roy Murphy (Illinois)
4. Bert Cooper (Pennsylvania)
5. Henry Tillman (California)
6. Dorcey Gaymon (Florida)
7. Alfonzo Ratliff (Illinois)
8. Bashiru Ali (California)
9. Osvaldo Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
10. Anthony Witherspoon (Pa.)
11. Michael Greer (Tennessee)
12. Anthony Davis (Nevada)
13. Michael Arms (Arkansas)
14. Spencer Chavis (Michigan)
15. James Waring (Florida)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Charles Williams (Ohio)
1. Willie Edwards (Michigan)
2. Mustafa Muhammad (New York)
3. Eddie Davis (New York)
4. Jesse Shelby (Texas)
5. Jeff Lampkin (Ohio)
6. Jim MacDonald (Texas)
7. Uriah Grant (Florida)
8. Ramzi Hassan (California)
9. Virgil Hill (North Dakota)
10. David Sears (New York)
11. Kelvin Kelly (Pennsylvania)
12. J.B. Williamson (California)
13. Arthel Lawhorn (Michigan)
14. Grady Smith (Florida)
15. Joe Golphin (Florida)

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Lindell Holmes (Ohio)
1. Mustafa Hamsho (New Jersey)
2. Marvin Mack (Pennsylvania)
3. Nicky Walker (Nevada)
4. Chuck Walker (Texas)
5. Vincent Boulware (Texas)
6. Lamont Kirkland (California)
7. Everett Martin (Texas)
8. Jorge Amparo (New Jersey)
9. Vinnie Curto (Florida)
10. Jay Strickland (Texas)
11. Sanderline Williams (Ohio)
12. Chris Reid (New Jersey)
13. Victor Claudio (Puerto Rico)
14. Lenny LaPaglia (Illinois)
15. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Robbie Sims (Massachusetts)
1. Thomas Hearns (Michigan)
2. Iran Barkley (New York)
3. James Kinchen (California)
4. Michael Nunn (California)
5. Don Lee (Indiana)
6. Frank Tate (Texas)
7. Troy Darrell (New York)
8. Charles Boston (New Jersey)
9. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
10. Tony Thornton (New Jersey)
11. Kenny Snow (Texas)
12. Doug DeWitt (New York)
13. Kevin Watts (New Jersey)
14. Mark McPherson (New York)
15. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
2. Donald Curry (Puerto Rico)
3. Davey Moore (New York)
4. Milton McCrory (Michigan)
5. Lupe Aquino (California)
6. Mark Medal (New York)
7. John David Jackson (Pennsylvania)
8. Steve Little (Pennsylvania)
9. Willie Harris (Pennsylvania)
10. Tony Montgomery (Michigan)
11. Kenny Styles (New York)
12. Mardo Roybal (California)
13. Mauricio Rodriguez (Florida)
14. Matthew Farrago (New York)
15. Bobby Joe Young (New York)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Bumphus (New Jersey)
1. Marlon Starling (Conn.)
2. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
3. Maurice Blocker (D.C.)
4. Simon Brown (D.C.)
5. Mark Breland (New York)
6. Tyrone Trice (Michigan)
7. Luis Santana (California)
8. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
9. Vincent Pettway (Maryland)
10. Roman George (Louisiana)
11. Felipe Canela (California)
12. Manning Galloway (Ohio)
13. Danny Garcia (Puerto Rico)
14. Ricky Stoner (Texas)
15. Allen Braswell (New York)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Frankie Warren (Texas)
1. Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
2. John Wesley Meekins (New York)
3. James (Buddy) McGirt (New York)
4. Andrew Nance (California)
5. Harold Brazier (Indiana)
6. Othal Dixon (Texas)
7. Gene Hatcher (Texas)
8. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
9. Howard Davis, Jr. (New York)
10. Vincent Releford (Texas)
11. Ricky Young (New York)
12. Lonnie Smith (Colorado)
13. Cassius Clay Horn (Arizona)
14. Joey Ruiz (Illinois)
15. John Montes (California)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Terrence Alli (New York)
1. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
2. Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
3. Frankie Randall (Tennessee)
4. Darryl Tyson (D.C.)
5. Pernell Whitaker (Virginia)
6. Meldrick Taylor (Pennsylvania)
7. Livingston Bramble (N.J.)
8. Irleis (Cubanito) Perez (Calif.)
9. Miguel Santana (Puerto Rico)
10. Vincent Pazienza (Rhode Island)
11. Bret Summers (Washington)
12. Angel Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
13. Walter Sims (California)
14. Vernon (Yogi) Buchanan (Mo.)
15. Shelton LeBlanc (Louisiana)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Kenny Baysmore (D.C.)
1. Johnny de la Rosa (Michigan)
2. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
3. Mark Fernandez (Colorado)
4. Jackie Beard (Tennessee)
5. Tony Lopez (California)
6. John Duplessis (Louisiana)
7. Genaro Hernandez (California)
8. Juan LaPorte (New York)
9. Dwight Pratchett (Indiana)
10. Sal Cenicola (New Jersey)
11. Donald Caples (Texas)
12. Bernard Gray (Florida)
13. Joe Rivera (Puerto Rico)
14. Vincent Costello (New York)
15. Keely Thompson (Virginia)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Calvin Grove (Pennsylvania)
1. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
2. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
3. Irving Mitchell (California)
4. Lupe Suarez (Texas)
5. Billy White (Louisiana)
6. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
7. George Navarro (New Jersey)
8. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
9. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
10. Refugio Rojas (California)
11. Pasqual Aranda (Texas)
12. Paulie Ayala (Texas)
13. Robert Rivera (Puerto Rico)
14. Vincent Christian (Pennsylvania)
15. Joe Ruelas (California)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Richardson (Ohio)
1. Jaime Garza (California)
2. Jorge Diaz (California)
3. Jesse Benavides (Texas)
4. Diego Rosario (New Jersey)
5. Manuel Miranda (Puerto Rico)
6. Louie Espinoza (Arizona)
7. James Pipps (Texas)
8. George Garcia (California)
9. Aaron Lopez (Texas)
10. Mike Ayala (Texas)
11. Juan (Kid) Meza (California)
12. James Manning (Oregon)
13. Harold Petty (Texas)
14. Robert Shannon (Washington)
15. Juan Veloz (New York)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Hurley Snead (Michigan)
1. Kelvin Seabrooks (North Carolina)
2. Jose Sanabria (New York)
3. Jesus Salud (Hawaii)
4. Frankie Duarte (California)
5. Sugar Baby Rojas (Florida)
6. Albert Davila (California)
7. Lpuis Curtis (D.C.)
8. Darrell Thigpen (California)
9. Jimmy Navarro (Florida)
10. Steve McCrory (Michigan)
11. Gaby Canizales (Texas)
12. David Gauvin (Massachusetts)
13. Alfred Rangel (Texas)
14. Eddie Rangel (Texas)
15. Mike Phelps (Texas)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Henry Brent (New York)
1. Ramon Medel (Texas)
2. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
3. Paul Gonzales (California)
4. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
5. Jorge Ortiz (Puerto Rico)
6. William Ramos (Puerto Rico)
7. Lucilo Nolasco (California)
8. Mario Savala (California)
9. Kenny Mitchell (New York
10. Alonzo (Strongbow) Gonzalez (Calif.)
11. Felix Castillo (Texas)
12. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
13. Miguel Mercedes (California)
14. Felix Castillo (Texas)
15. Pedro Feliciano (Puerto Rico)

showed 17-year-old Fred (The Tank) Adams, 131, Henderson, Ky, the winner of his four-round bout with Bobby Adams, 128¼, Columbus, in no way did it reflect how tought that slam bang affair really was. The third round had the crowd giving the fighters a standing ovation. The win improved The Tank to 6-0-1. Dale Grable, referee.

A one-sided affair had Ellery Thomas, 141, Detroit, improve to 3-0 by beating up Reggie Strictland, 142, Cincinnati, for four rounds and winning on the judges cards 40-33, 40-34, and 40-34. Dale Grable, referee.

It was a quick win for Renaldo (Little Red) Carter, 116, Detroit, as he made it 3-0 byblasting out William Fuller, 121, Louisville, for the ocunt in 1:57 of the opening canto.

ABC Promotions Inc.
Matchmaker—Bojack Magum
Judges—Bernie Humphrey, Chuck McHenry, Nate McKalpin.
Announcer—Jim Ingram.
Chief Inspector—James Cullen.
(01-06-87)

DAVE HARTOON

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Henry Tillman tuned-up for his shot at the WBA junior heavyweight title by stopping Stanley Ross in the fourth round, bringing his overall record to 14-1 with 10 kayoes.

NEVADA

▶LAS VEGAS—Sahara—After six victories in Las Vegas, Henry Tillman is going north to Reno for the big prize early this year.

Tillman, just a two-year pro at 26, is challenging Evander Holyfield for his World Boxing Association junior heavyweight championship last February in a 15-round title bout in a main Events, Inc., promotion at the Bally's Grand Hotel-Casino.

Tillman made certain there would be no short-circuits in his last tune-up, one day after Christmas, when he moved to a 14-1, 10 kayoes record with an easy fourth-round TKO over overmatched Stanley Ross of Philadelphia at the Sahara.

When Tillman and Holyfield step into the same ring with gloves on, it will mark the first time two 1984 American Olympians have fought. The challenger won the olympic heavyweight crown at Los Angeles while the undefeated champion (12-0, eight kayoes) finished as a light heavyweight silver medalist after a controversial disqualification loss to New Zealand's Ken Barry.

Tillman, fighting out of Los Angeles, was delighted, along with trainer Mercier Smith, with his weight at 189 1/2 because "it was the lightest I've been since I was 16 years old."

"I felt strong and I moved from side to side while punching . . . didn't stand in front of Ross," Henry reflected. "I hurt him with a right in the first around and for just a second, I got excited. But then I settled. I listened to what my trainer said and I think it shows a sign of maturity.

"When I was bending down, I was bending from the knees, not from the waist, and I was able to pick off a lot of Ross' punches. The guy was tough, but I know I hurt him a lot with my body punches."

Knowing an upset loss would cancel out the Holyfield date, Tillman immediately took command, knocking Ross off balance with an overhand right with five kayoes and then mixing uppercuts with alterating rights and lefts to the rib cage.

Ross, 189 3/4, whose ledger falls to 10-12-1 with five kayoes, never went down, but trainer Pete Brodsky wisely told referee Richard Steele the fighter could not come out of the fourth round.

Smith, who has conditioned Tillman since his amateurs days, liked what he saw.

"I'm pleased Henry was so strong at this weight. He was 205 in the Olympics, and went up to 210 for his first pro fight. But we've had no problem curbing the weight with constant gym work, high protein, and a balanced diet.

"Tillman and Holyfield know each other. They sparred as amateurs at Colorado Springs. Holyfield might have better upper body strength, but Henry is definitely the better all-around fighter. He can't afford to stay outside against us. Holyfield must box inside, and that's where Henry will shine."

After a week off, Tillman will resume training in Los Angeles, move to the mountain clime of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., for two weeks, and then pitch camp February 1st in the Reno area.

In an exciting eight-round semi-windup, Joe Belinc, 140, Marysville, Wash., had to survive a last round rally by Bobby Garcia, 141, Bell Gardens, Calif., to protect a unanimous decision.

Garcia hurt Belinc with long right hands and went to the body early in the eighth round. Bobby kept the pressure on and then dropped Belinc with two rights to the head. The Washington boxer beat the count at the final bell.

Belinc, who dominated the early action, improved his record to 15-1 with seven kayoes. Garcia fell to 8-8-2.

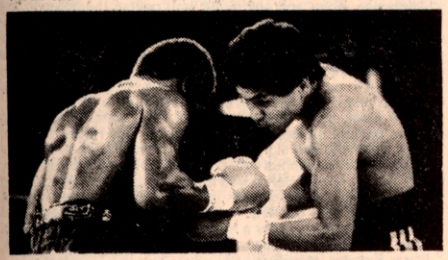
Jeff Franklin, 127¾, Las Vegas used a steady jab against the harder hitting Mark Perea, 126¾, Albuquerque, N.M., to win a unanimous eight-round decision. Franklin was ablt to avoid the lunging flurries of Perea to raise his credentials to 14-2-1, with six. Perea dips to 12-2-1.

Tony Davi, 143, Las Vegas, won a questionable six-round decision over Hector Ramures, 142¼, Los Angeles. Davis's reported record is now 4-0-1 with two kayoes. Ramirez's log reads 1-2 despite the vast experience shown in the ring.

Tim Mosley, 137½, Los Vegas, righthanded Gabe Sepuveda, 134¼. Los Angeles, into a knockout at 1:05 of the second round in a slated four. Mosley is now 3-0. Sepulveda is 1-2.

Cele Luna, 136, Blythe, Calif., dropped Michael Scott, 134½, Las Vegas, three times to score a TKO victory at 1:47 of the first round.

(12-26-86)



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Lupe Aquino of Santa Paula, Calif., (right) relied heavily on a punishing body attack to register a second-round knockout victory over Houston's Anthony Wiley in a co-featured 10-rounder at the Showboat. Aquino improved his record to 29-2-1, 21 KOs.

▶**LAS VEGAS—Showboat**—When Bob Arum has a talent like Lupe Aquino in his midst, the Top Rank board chairman isn't about to let him get away.

And there wasn't a better time to announce a three-fight option on the Santa Paula, Calif. junior middleweight than Aquino's last victory at the Showboat Hotel-Casino.

Aquino, 23, was never sharper in disposing of well regarded Anthony Wiley of Houston, Texas, with a clearcut second round knockout in ESPN's televised co-featured 10-rounder at the Sports Pavillion.

The victory was at Aquino's third straight smashing kayo since returning to Las Vegas action last October after a three-year absence. The abbreviation also raised his record to 29-2-1 with 21 kayoes and is certain to elevate his status as the World Boxing Council's number nine 154-pound contender.

"We have three options with Aquino and he might get a title shot if something can be worked out," said Mel Greb, Top Rank's Nevada. "Right now, the dickering is a possible bout with Buster Drayton, the IBF champion from Philadelphia, or maybe Duane Thomas, who scored a sensational kayo over John Mugabi to win the vacant World Boxing Council crown in December at Caesars Palace."

Personally, Lupe doesn't care who he fights, as long as its a fighter in the top ten ratings.

"They're talking about Mike McCallum defending his title against Milton McCrory. I'd like a shot at the World Boxing Association crown, but McCrory would be okay, too. It would be a good money fight for both of us," Aquino said. "Duane Thomas would be fine. But right now I'm taking one fight at a time."

Aquino again proved he's content to play a waiting game with opponents he has never seen in action before. Unlikes past victims in '86—Nathan Dryer (Oct. 10) and Dio Colome (Nov. 11), the Californian, like local fight buffs, had little data on Wiley other than a respectable 10-1-2, eight kayoes reading.

Wiley rushed out in round one with a flurry, but Aquino calmly countered, mixing jabs with hooks to the body. Later in the round, Lupe dropped his man with two rights and a left hook. Going down to one knee, the dazed Texan put his glove to the right side of his neck. Wiley was in pain as he beat the count before the bell.

Starting the second round, Wiley tried to fight inside, only to catch a series of hooks and uppercuts. Aquino then shook his rival with several combinations to the head and body. Trapping Wiley on the ropes, Lupe connected with eight straight punches to the head and body before Wiley sagged to the canvas and was counted out by referee Richard Steele at 2:52.

Steele later announced that Wiley had "suffered a pinched nerve on the right side of his neck before taking the count."

"Wiley tried to intimidate me right off the bat, but he quickly learned I was stronger and the heavier hitter," Aquino observed. "Wiley was strong early and had a pretty good punch."

Tommy Ayers was almost apologetic for such a short appearance in Las Vegas ring after showing the public why he is unquestionably one of the top five welterweights in the world.

Ayers, the 23-year-old boxer-puncher from Cincinatti, let it be known he'd welcome an early return after a slick TKO victory over San Diego's Rigoberto Lopez, who couldn't answer the bell for the sixth round in Top Rank's co-featured 10.

"Since I lost my only fight here in 1983, I wanted to show the people of Las Vegas I really belonged as a contender for the title," Ayers reflected. "When I get home, I'm going right back to the gym because I'd like to fight again in three weeks and I hope it's out here.

"I really expected a tougher fight and didn't go in thinking about an early knockout because I needed the work. I don't want any more of these long lay-offs."

Ayers, improving his record to 32-1 with 26 kayoes, was making his first start since last March 1st when he won a 10-round decision over Leland Hart in Washington, D.C. The enforced vacation resulted from an automobile accident in Cincinatti, in which the boxer suffered hand and leg injuries.

The Buckeye Belter is certain to improve his status as the International Boxing Federation's number three challenger, fifth and sixth respectively in the eyes of the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Assocation.

A title shot for Ayers may not come however, till late in the summer. Immediate business finds Mark Breland facing South African Harold Volbrecht for the WBA crown on Februrary 6th in Atlantic City. Lloyd Honeyghan, who gave up the WBA laurels over apartheid policies in South Africa, still holds the IBF and WBC crowns, risking them against Johnny Bumphus on February 22nd.

Ayers cited his snapping left jab "as the key to victory," but it was the vicious body punching that methodically took its toll, leaving the rugged Southern Californian with an 16-3-1, eight kayoes ledger.

Lopez, 148½, a native of Mexico, tried to force the action in the opening round but Ayers, 150, immediately established his ring generalship with alternating hooks to the head and body. Ayers' body shots hurt Lopez just before the bell.

Lopez, who never failed to go the distance in three years as a pro, gamely fought in flurries, but was defenseless against Ayers' pounding to the ribs. Tommy hurt Lopez with a right hook midway through the fifth round. The end came after two rights and a left to the head sent the Latin to the canvas.

Rigoberto just managed to beat referee Carlos Padilla's count at the bell, but moments later it was announced that Lopez had "blurred vision and is unable to come out for the sixth round."

Lopez, in the biggest test of his career, had nothing but praise for his conqueror.

"Ayers is very quick and has good combinations, He's also a good defensive fighter. He caught me with some good body shots, but it was vasoline in my eyes that forced me not to come out for the sixth. I'm okay, and I'm not hurt, I'll be back," Lopez insisted.

Larry Villareal, 135, Fresno, Calif., came up with one of the sharpest efforts of the night when he scored a fourth round TKO over Sergio Novello, 131¾, Los Angeles, in a scheduled eight.

Villareal, now 14-1 with nine kayoes, dropped Novello with a right and then poured on the leather, prompting referee Jim Molinell to halt the action at 2:27 of the round. Novello is now 10-3 with four kayoes.

Villareal's next outing will come on February 9th, when he faces Joey Olivera for the vacant California state lightweight title at the Spruce Goose in Long Beach.

Boonikon Poobuapet, 148, a Thai now living in Las Vegas, made his American debut by dancing to a dull six-round decision over George Crawford, 145½, Tucson, Ariz., Poobuapet's reported record was 11-0 in the Far East, Crawford's log dipped to 11-5-1.

Caesars Cepede, 129, Los Angeles, outscrambled Allen Lowery, 129, Las Vegas, to win a unanimous four-round decision. Cepede is now 2-2; Lowery is 1-1-1.

JACK WELSH

NEW JERSEY

▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int.**—Roberto Medina made national headlines when authorities spotted him as a prison escapee while fighting on TV, then arrested him at the arena. Following a legitimate release, he has now returned to the ring. But he may have felt a bit like one of his old victims after he was mugged by Terrence Alli. Claiming boxing had turned his life around, Medina said prior to the bout, "It wasn't as bad going to prison the second time. The exposure gave me some identity. I signed autographs for the inmates, even the guards. What I liked best was the feeling that this sentence didn't matter . . . Before, I was part of the scum of the earth . . . I don't feel that way now."

But Medina, 134 3/4, Tampa, was overmatched, and barely won a a round in dropping a unanimous verdict to Alli, 136 1/4, New York 10. The flat-footed slugger was willing, but too slow and stationary for the quick Alli, who looked sharp for the full distance. Terrence was consistently able to beat Roberto to the punch and get out in brisk exchanges., Frank Cappuccino refereed.

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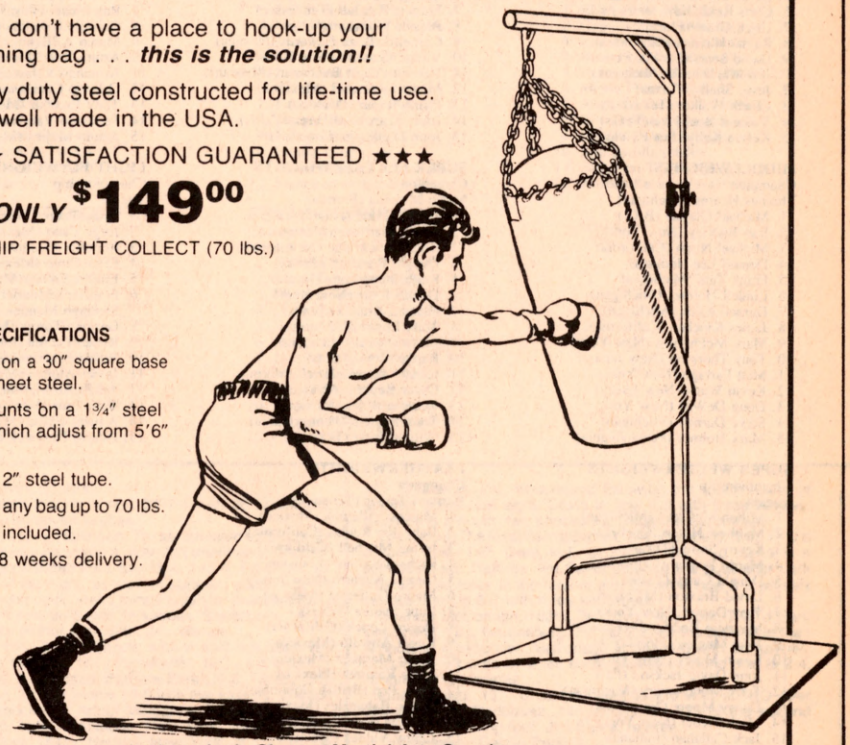

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Pinklon Thomas (Pennsylvania)
2. Tyrell Biggs (Pennsylvania)
3. James (Buster) Douglas (Ohio)
4. Trevor Berbick (Novia Scotia)
5. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
6. Willie de Wit (Alberta)
7. Larry Alexander (Tennessee)
8. Gerry Cooney (New York)
9. Razor Ruddock (Ontario)
10. Jose Ribalta (Florida)
11. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)
12. Mitchell Green (New York)
13. Terry Anderson (Florida)
14. James Broad (New Jersey)
15. Michael Williams (Texas)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Bert Cooper (Pennsylvania)
1. Henry Tillman (California)
2. Michael Greer (Tennessee)
3. Bashiru Ali (California)
4. Dwight M Qawi (New Jersey)
5. Bernard Benton (Pennsylvania)
6. Alfonzo Ratliff (Illinois)
7. Lee Roy Murphy (Illinois)
8. Tyrone Booze (Connecticut)
9. Michael Arms (Arkansas)
10. Elijah Tillery (New York)
11. Dorcey Gaymon (Florida)
12. Spencer Chavis (Michigan)
13. Cedric Parsons (Nova Scotia)
14. Prince Mamah Mohammed (Calif.)
15. Henry Milligan (Delaware)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Willie Edwards (Michigan)
1. Don LaLonde (Manitoba)
2. Eddie Davis (New York)
3. Jeff Lampkin (Ohio)
4. Mustafa Muhammad (New Jersey)
5. Leslie Stewart (Florida)
6. Chris Reid (New Jersey)
7. Uriah Grant (Florida)
8. Ramzi Hassant (California)
9. David Sears (New York)
10. Jim MacDonald (Michigan)
12. Jesse Shelby (Texas)
13. Chuck Walker (Texas)
14. Vincent Boulware (Texas)
15. Kelvin Kelly (Pennsylvania)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Thomas Hearns (Michigan)
1. Michael Olajide (B.C.)
2. Iran Barkley (New York)
3. Michael Nunn (California)
4. Donald Lee (Indiana)
5. Frank Tate (Michigan)
6. Lindell Holmes (Michigan)
7. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
8. James Kinchen (California)
9. Mark McPherson (New York)
10. Tony Thornton (New Jersey)
11. Matt Farrago (New York)
12. Kevin Watts (New Jersey)
13. Doug DeWitt (New York)
14. Steve Darnell (Michigan)
15. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Milton McCrory (Michigan)
2. Matthew Hilton (Quebec)
3. Kenny Snow (Texas)
4. Mardo Roybal (California)
5. Donald Curry (Texas)
6. David Braxton (Michigan)
7. Troy Darrell (New York)
8. Mauricio Rodriguez (Florida)
9. John Mugabi (Florida)
10. Kevin Moley (New York)
11. John David Jackson (Pa.)
12. Tony Montgomery (Michigan)
13. Davey Moore (New York)
14. Mark Medal (New York)
15. Jack Callahan (Indiana)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Luis Santana (California)
1. Mark Breland (New York)
2. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
3. Tyrone Trice (Michigan)
4. Marlon Starling (Conn.)
5. Simon Brown (D.C.)
6. Maurice Blocker (D.C.)
7. Lupe Aquino (California)
8. Hugh Kearney (Pennsylvania)
9. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
10. Manning Galloway (Ohio)
11. Darryl Anthony (Missouri)
12. Darren Van Horn (Louisiana)
13. Ricky Stoner (Texas)
14. Johnny Johnson (Texas)
15. Ricky Anderson (Novia Scotia)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Harold Brazier (Indiana)
1. James (Buddy) McGirt (New York)
2. Rene Arrendondo (Mexico)
3. John Meekins (New York)
4. Gene Hatcher (Texas)
5. Meldrick Taylor (Pennsylvania)
6. Cassius Clay Horn (Arizona)
7. Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez (Mexico)
8. Andrew Nance (California)
9. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
10. Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
11. Othal Dixon (Texas)
12. John Montes (California)
13. Vincent Releford (Texas)
14. Joey Ruiz (Illinois)
15. Jesse Lopez (Oregon)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
2. Roger Mayweather (Nevada)
3. Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
4. Darryl Tyson (D.C.)
5. Vincent Pazienza (Rhode Island)
6. Livingston Bramble (New York)
7. Frankie Randall (Tennessee)
8. Pernell Whitaker (Virginia)
9. Cornelius-Boza Edwards (Nevada)
10. Vinnie Costello (New York)
11. Vernon (Yogi) Buchanan (Missouri)
12. Mauricio Aceves (Mexico)
13. Primo Ramos (Mexico)
14. Irleis (Cubanito) Perez (Calif.)
15. John Duplessis (Louisiana)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Mario Miranda (Florida)
1. Juan LaPorte (New York)
2. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
3. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
4. Dwight Pratchett (Texas)
5. Keith Stevenson (Florida)
6. Dennis Cruz (New York)
7. Pasqual Aranda (Texas)
8. Tony Lopez (California)
9. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
10. Raphe Sims (Texas)
11. Genaro Hernandez (California)
12. Oscar Bejines (Mexico)
13. Refugio Rojas (Mexico)
14. Tony English (Pennsylvania)
15. Wilmer Ruiz (Texas)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
1. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
2. Baby Joe Ruelas (California)
3. Irving Mitchell (California)
4. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
5. George Navarro (New Jersey)
6. Mauro Gutierrez (Mexico)
7. Lupe Suarez (Texas)
8. Hectro Lopez (California)
9. Roger Arevalo (Mexico)
10. Javier Marquez (Mexico)
11. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
12. Tony Pep (British Columbia)
13. Bruno Rabanales (Mexico)
14. Antonia de la Paz (Mexico)
15. Lenny Valdez (Mexico)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
1. Jaime Garza (California)
2. Aaron Lopez (Texas)
3. Jesse Benavides (Texas)
4. George Garcia (California)
5. Harold Petty (Texas)
6. Ramon Rico (California)
7. James Pipps (Texas)
8. Jorge Diaz (California)
9. Juan (Kid) Meza (Mexico)
10. Alfredo Rangel (Texas)
11. Johnny Carter (Pennsylvania)
12. Juan Veloz (New York)
13. Gilberto Contreras (Texas)
14. Ramon Jiminez (Mexico)
15. Tony Montoya (Utah)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Frankie Duarte (California)
1. Kelvin Seabrooks (North Carolina)
2. Albert Davila (California)
3. Gaby Canizales (Texas)
4. Jesus Salud (Hawaii)
5. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
6. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
7. Eddie Rangel (Texas)
8. Candelario Carmona (Mexico)
9. Raul Perez (Mexico)
10. Fernando Beltran (Mexico)
11. Mike Moreno (California)
12. Rodolfo Ortega (Mexico)
13. David Gauvin (Texas)
14. Jibaro Perez (Mexico)
15. Juan Estrada (Mexico)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Paul Gonzales (California)
1. Javier Lucas (Mexico)
2. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
3. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
4. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
5. Jimmmy Fernandez (Mexico)
6. Mike Phelps (Texas)
7. Ray Medel (Texas)
8. Gonzalo Villalobos (Mexico)
9. Marco A. Benitez (Mexico)
10. Arturo Ruiz (Mexico)
11. Armando Velasco (Mexico)
12. Orlando Canizales (Texas)
13. Tony Escobar (Mexico)
14. Fernando Varguez (Mexico)
15. Arturo Mujica (Mexico)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
2. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
3. Rodolfo Alvarado (Mexico)
4. Efren Pinto (Mexico)
5. Emilio Santos (Mexico)
6. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
7. Santiago Mendez (Mexico)
8. German Torrez (Mexico)
9. Ruben Padilla (Mexico)
10. Willie Salazar (Mexico)
11. Javier Alonzo (Mexico)
12. Adalberto Martinez (Mexico)
13. Babe Luis (Mexico)
14. Amado Urzua (Mexico)
15. Hilario Duran (Mexico)

Rollin Williams was awarded the ESPN welter crown by default when Allen Braswell flew the coop. Williams, 149, Phoenix, then went on to a unanimous win over late sub Steve Little, 147 1/2, Philadelphia, in a hard fought eight. Little, a southpaw cutie, couldn't cope with Rollin's free-swinging, herky-jerk style,and fell quickly behind. Williams seemed to tire in the fourth, but wisely coasted the fifth, as Little made the mistake of not pressing the issue. After that, it was too late, as Rollin caught a second wind. Tony Perez, referee.

Mike (The Bounty) Hunter, 216, Greenville, S.C., won a just but unpopular unanimous verdict over game Kelvin Beatty, 199 1/2, Washington, D.C. in an action six. Hunter did everything but kayo Beatty, outclassing him and flooring him in the third and fourth, but saw the crowd turn on him when the gritty Kelvin hurt him to the body in the final round. Frank Cappuccino, referee.

Harold (Bubba) Souther, 158 1/4, Lowell, Mass., was made to look bad when he cleaned up on, but couldn't stop, an unimposing Don Ward, 159 1/2, South Bend, Ind., via unanimous decision in a raucous four. Tony Perez, referee.

Norman (Psycho) Bates (a/k/a Carlos Bates), 133 1/2 New York, in a good four. Bates was anything but a psycho, as he coolly scissored Rivera apart with a nifty, in-and-out attack. Frank Cappuccino, referee.

Top Rank, Inc.
Matchmakers—Teddy Brenner, Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—350 (estimated).
Judges—Richard F. Murry, Joe Pasquale, Charlie Spina.
Timekeeper—Lindsey Tucker.
Ring Announcer—Michael Buffer.
(01-02-87)

▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int.**—Frankie (The Surgeon) Randall, 137, Morristown Tenn., operated on Al (Speedo) Martino, 136 1/2, Washington, D.C., with such ease, it was virtually an embarrassment as a main event. The inactive Martino, a switch-hitting slap, grab, and spin artist, had neither the power to hold Frankie off, nor the skills to escape his surgically precise combinations. Martino scrambled for his life almost from the start of the scheduled 10, getting dropped by a right uppercut late in the first. He showed a lack of resolve on arising, but ref. Tony Orlando allowed it to proceed into the second, where a left hook decked Martino and a left-right floored him again for a TKO at 1:36.

The weak main event was more than compensated by an action packed undercard. In the semi, Tracy Harris, 126, New Paltz, N.Y. showed signs of maturing into a main event fighter by winning a unanimous verdict over tough trialhorse Karry Allen, 126, Tampa, eight. Harris was rocked by sharp counterpunching at the outset, with a left hook surprisin ghim onto the seat of his pants in the first. But Tracy rebounded to drop Allen with a left hook in the second. After a few rounds, Allen had lost his sharpness, took a sound beating, and struggled to finish the last round. Steve Smoger, referee.

In a see-saw battle, Reggie Currington, 210, Capitol Hgts., MD, looked sharp early, whacking Oscar Holman, 203 3/4, Phiadelphia. But the durable Holman kept coming, and Reggie had to survive a rocky finish to gain a unanimous verdict in a six which, luckily for Reggie, had been cut from eight. Steve Smoger, referee.

Similarly, Job Walters, 125, Long Beach, N.Y. was too sharp for plodder Pepe Vasquez, 125, Hartford, and built a lead, then wilted under presssure to just hold onto an unpopular unanimous decision in a six also cut from eight. Steve Smoger, referee.

Darrin Morris, 144 1/2, Washington, D.C. blitzed a confused Juan Benitez, 145, Brigantine, N.J. for a two-knockdown TKO at 1:40 of the first round in a scheduled four. Tony Orlando, referee.

Top Rank, Inc.
Matchmakers—Teddy Brenner, Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—500 (estimated).
Judges—Eva Shain, Lynne Carter, Milo Savage.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Michael Buffer.
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▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Trump Plaza Hotel-Casino**—Hurley Snead 121, Detroit, risked everything and lost most of it, as the highly rated bantamweight (now 30-2-1) dropped a majority ten-round decision to the rising talents of Jose Sanabria, 121, Mormon, Venezuela; training out of New York City. Snead was nearly assured of an IBF title shot later on in the year, but his people (Kronk) wanted one more test, and even though it was tight one, he failed.

Surprisingly Snead was not all that upset about being upset, saying later, "When you've been in a fight this good, and you know it can go either way, you have to be satisfied. I can't complain, because I gave it everything I had. I have no excuses, the guy was just good."

Victory for Jose probably came on two distinct fronts. The first took place in round three, when he decked Hurley with a sharp, right hand. This knockdown shifted the advantage to Sanabria after Snead had gained a points lead on all three cards after two rounds. The capper was a hectic last round that saw Jose sweep the three cards.

The shorter Snead fought well inside and often times his work rate overcame any power edge by Sanabria. On a number of occasions, Jose spent much of a round trying to set up his quicker foe, thereby blowing valuable time. On the other hand, Hurley may have been his own worst enemy in openly appearing to acknowledge the sting of Sanabria's punches. To wit, if he is reacting, then he must be hurt, and if he is hurt, then this must be Sanabria's round. Really close enough to go either way, but it now is Sanabria's time to be the favorite and to realize his potential with consistent effort—rather than taking a few rounds off along the way.

Scoring: Rocky Castellani, 96-93, and John Poturaj, 95-94 for Sanabria. Judge John Stewart saw it 95-95. *The Ring* had it 96-95, Snead. Rudy Battle, referee.

Ray Velez, 143, New York, took a six-round split decision over Victor Davis, 141 3/4, Washington, D.C. Scores: Stewart and Poturaj, 58-57, Davis. Randy Neumann, referee.

In a scheduled six, Roland Cummings, 143 1/2, Youngstown, Ohio, scored a TKO win over Julio Merino, 134 1/2, Newark, N.J., at 2:34 of round three. Merino was down in that round. Randy Neumann, referee.

In a rousing four-rounder, Charles Leschinski, 159, Merrick, N.Y., won a four round majority decision over Reno Pasqua, 156, Brooklyn. Scores: Poturaj, 39-36, and Castellani, 39-38, Leschinski; Stewart had it 38-38. Rudy Battle, referee.

In pro debuts for both, Charles Morgan, 234, New York, stopped Pete Ludwinski, 212, Lindenhurst, N.Y., at 1:11 of round three in a scheduled four. Ludwinski had the early edge, but ran out of gas and was dropped in that third session. Randy Neumann, referee.

Timekeeper—Roosevelt Gilbert.
Promoters—HBA (East)/Jeff Levine/Bud Sports.
Matchmaker—Ron Katz.
(01-23-87)

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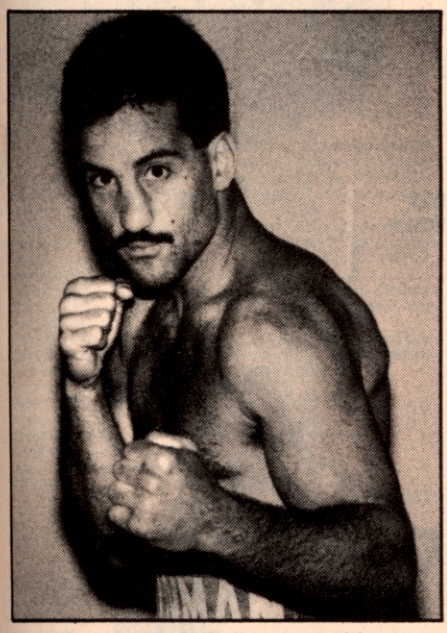

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Local favorite Mark Weinman ran his unbeaten log to 8-0 (five kayoes) with a fifth-round TKO over Charles Bullock at the Felt Forum.

NEW YORK

▶**NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum**—James (Buddy) McGirt, 140½, Brentwood, New York, won a unanimous decision over a tall octopus named Eric (The Prince) Martin, also 140½, San Francisco, 10.

Martin, appearing in the east for the first time, made things difficult for McGirt with a long-armed grabbing style that made for a rather lacklustre contest. Scoring: Tony Castelano, 10-0; Harold Lederman and Barbara Perez, both 9-1. *The Ring* had it 8-1-1. Johnny Colan, referee.

The world ranked McGirt is now 31-1-1 with 26 knockouts. Martin is 21-7-4 with seven kayoes.

Sergio Aquirre, 143½, Harlingen, Texas, survived some bombing in the first two rounds to win a close but unanimous decision over previously undefeated Felix Santiago, 145½, Brooklyn, 10. It was the Fight of the night, as well as quite an upset. Aguirre is a tall Mexican who could make things tough for practically any junior welter. He's now 24-6 with 15 kayoes. Santiago is 14-1-1 with 11 knockouts. Arthur Mercante, Jr., referee.

Chris Tiozzo, 164, Paris, France, won a split but deserved verdict over Troy Watson, 161, Fayetteville, N.C., 10. Scoring: Harold Lederman, 5-3, Tiozzo; Barbara Perez, 6-2, Tiozzo; Ted Wint, 5-3, Watson. Tiozzo is now 10-0 with five kayoes. Watson is 5-5 with four knockouts. Arthur Mercante, Jr., referee.

Mark Weinman, 153, Whitestone, New York, TKO'd Charles (Hard Rock) Bullock 154½, Harlem, New York, at 1:23 of the fifth round in their scheduled eight. Weinman is now 8-0 with five kayoes. Bullock, on the canvas in round three, is 5-2 with four knockouts. Oscar Perez, referee.

Aaron Davis, 148½, Bronx, New York, TKO'd Martin Kearney, 145, California, Pa., who retired following the fourth round of another scheduled eight. Davis is now 6-0 with three kayoes. Kearney is 5-8 with two knockouts. Oscar Perez, referee.

Glenwood (The Real Beast) Brown, 144, Plainfield, N.J., TKO'd Antoine Lark, 147, Gary, Ind., at 2:23 of the third round in a scheduled six. Referee Jim Santa stopped the bout after Lark was downed twice in the fatal round. Brown is now 8-0 with six kayoes. Lark is 8-8 with three knockouts.

Seamus McDonagh, 183½, Brooklyn, New York, TKO'd Gary Coccioletti, 183, Greensburg, Pa., at 2:27 of the second in their scheduled six-rounder. McDonagh is now 9-0 with six kayoes. Coccioletti, Floored by a left hook midway in round two, is 2-4. Johnny Colan, referee.

Luis Castillo, 137, Brooklyn, went to 2-0 with a TKO over debuting Felix Rodriguez, 140, Bronx, at 2:13 of the second round in the closing four. Jim Santa, referee.

Timekeeper—Cecilio Pedraja.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
Total Attendance—1,601.
(01-29-87)

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CONTINENTAL AMERICAS RATINGS BY THE WBC CONTINENTAL AMERICAS CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMITTEE

(As of January 1, 1987)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Adilson Rodrigues (Brazil)
1. Larry Alexander (U.S.)
2. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
3. Renaldo Snipes (U.S.)
4. Willie de Wit (Canada)
5. Terry Anderson (U.S.)
6. Eddie Gregg (U.S.)
7. Jose Ribalta (U.S.)
8. Ken Lakusta (Canada)
9. Dorcy Gaymon (U.S.)
10. Razor Ruddock (Canada)
11. James Tillis (U.S.)
12. Jimmy Clark (U.S.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Bert Cooper (U.S.)
2. Henry Tillman (U.S.)
3. Boone Pultz (U.S.)
4. Dennis Jackson (P.R.)
5. Osvaldo Ocasio (P.R.)
6. Mike Costello (U.S.)
7. Daniel Neto (Argentina)
8. Ricky Parkey (U.S.)
9. Jose M. Flores (Uruguay)
10. Eddie Barr (Bahamas)
11. Miguel Cea (Chile)
12. Young Dempsey (U.S.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Virgil Hill
1. Juan D. Roldan (Argentina)
2. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
3. Don LaLonde (Canada)
4. Jeff Lampkin (U.S.)
5. Robert Folley (U.S.)
6. Willie Edwards (U.S.)
7. Uriah Grant (Jamaica)
8. David Sears (U.S.)
9. Charles Williams (U.S.)
10. Roi Barsoza Bonfin (Brazil)
11. Kelvin Kelly (U.S.)
12. Vinnie Curto (U.S.)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
vacant
1. Michael Olajide (Canada)
2. Mark McPherson (U.S.)
3. Robbie Smith (U.S.)
4. Kevin Moley (U.S.)
5. Michael Nunn (U.S.)
6. Kevin Watts (U.S.)
7. Doug DeWitt (U.S.)
8. Frank Tate (U.S.)
9. Dario Mattioni (Argentina)
10. Mustafa Hamsho (U.S.)
11. Rafael Corona (Mexico)
12. Basante Blanco (Venezuela)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Matthew Hilton (Canada)
2. Milton McCrory (U.S.)
3. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
4. Hugo Marinangeli (Arg.)
5. Anthony Wiley (U.S.)
6. Mark Medal (Puerto Rico)
7. Ramon Ramos (Argentina)
8. Reinaldo Hernandez (P.R.)
9. Francisco DeJesus (Brazil)
10. David Noel (Trinidad)
11. Troy Darrell (U.S.)
12. Ramon Abeldano (Argentina)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Gene Hatcher
1. Tyrone Trice (U.S.)
2. Luis Santana (U.S)
3. Miguel Arroyo (Argentina)
4. Darren Van Horn (U.S.)
5. Fernando Mena (Chile)
6. Johnny Bumphus (U.S.)
7. Darryl Anthony (U.S.)
8. Ricky Anderson (Canada)
9. Frenchy Langlois (U.S.)
10. Luis Primera (Venezuela)
11. Helio San. D'Lima (Brazil)
12. Dario Liriano (Dominican Rep.)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
John Montes (U.S.)
1. Andrew Nance (U.S.)
2. Frankie Warren (U.S.)
3. John Duplessis (U.S.)
4. Juan M. Coggi (Argentina)
5. Tyrone Crawley (U.S.)
6. James (Buddy) McGirt (U.S.)
7. Jaime Ollenberger (Canada)
8. Martin Quiroz (Mexico)
9. Aquilino Asprilla (Panama)
10. Wilmer Ruiz (Mexico)
11. Juan Batista (Dom. Rep.)
12. Howard Davis, Jr. (U.S.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Roger Mayweather (U.S.)
1. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
2. Miguel Santana (Puerto Rico)
3. Remo DiCarlo (Canada)
4. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
5. Ernesto Espana (Venezuela)
6. Angel Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
7. Frankie Randall (U.S.)
8. Errol West (Jamaica)
9. Primo Ramos (Mexico)
10. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
11. Alfredo Chavez (Argentina)
12. Bernard Gray (U.S.)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny de la Rosa (Dom. Rep)
1. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
2. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
3. Juan LaPorte (P.R.)
4. Tony Pep (Canada)
5. Jose Vidal Concepcion (U.S.)
6. Refugio Rojas (Mexico)
7. Faustino Barrios (Arg.)
8. Dwight Pratchett (U.S.)
9. Ricky Young (U.S.)
10. Dennis Cruz (U.S.)
11. Manuel Batista (Dom. Rep)
12. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Roberto Rivera (P.R.)
2. Dale Walters (Canada)
3. Richard Savage (U.S.)
4. Oscar Avila (Argentina)
5. Juvenal Ordenas (Chile)
6. Danilo Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)
7. Javier Marquez (Mexico)
8. Nelson Rodriguez (P.R.)
9. Juan Veloz (Mexico)
10. Angel Mayo (Venezuela)
11. Marcos Villansana (Mexico)
12. Calvin Grove (U.S.)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Vacant
1. James Pipps (U.S.)
2. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
3. Lucio Lopez (Argentina)
4. Chanquito Carmona (Mexico)
5. Kelvin Seabrooks (U.S.)
6. Robert Shannon (U.S.)
7. Ray Minus (Bahamas)
8. Raul Perez (Mexico)
9. Cardenio Ullao (Chile)
10. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
11. Darrell Thigpen (U.S.)
12. Azael Moran (Panama)

SUPER FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
2. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
3. Michael Parish (Guyana)
4. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
5. Arturo Mujica (Mexico)
6. Santiago Caballero (Vez.)
7. Paulo Ribeiro (Brazil)
8. Juan Cortez (Argentina)
9. Jesse Williams (U.S.)
10. Jose Chacon (Panama)
11. Eddie Rangel (Mexico)
12. Oscar Bolivar (Colombia)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Richard Clarke (Jamaica)
1. Manuel Sayago (Venezuela)
2. Jimmy Fernandez (Mexico)
3. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
4. Rafael Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)
5. Henry Brent (U.S.)
6. Ray Medel (U.S.)
7. Emilio Santos (Mexico)
8. Paul Gonzales (U.S.)
9. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
10. Claudemir Dias (Brazil)
11. Francisco Quiroz (Dom. Rep.)
12. Jaime Miranda (Chile)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Efren Pinto (Mexico)
2. German Torres (Mexico)
3. Rodolfo Blanco (Colombia)
4. Ruben Padilla (Mexico)
5. Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
6. Memo Flores (Mexico)
7. Augustin Garcia (Colombia)
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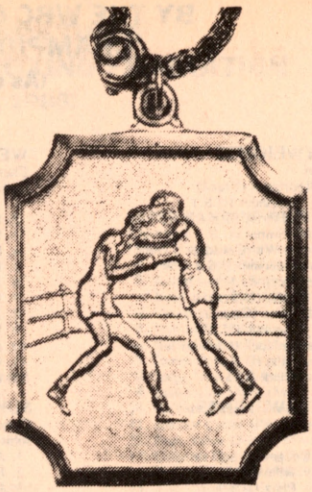

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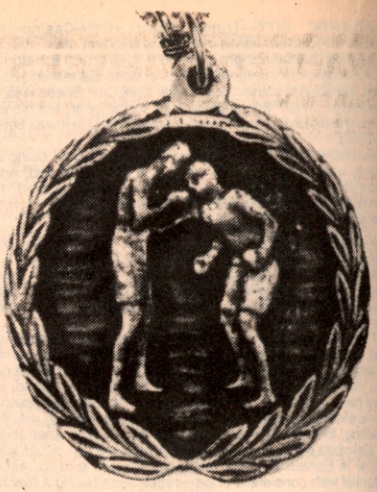

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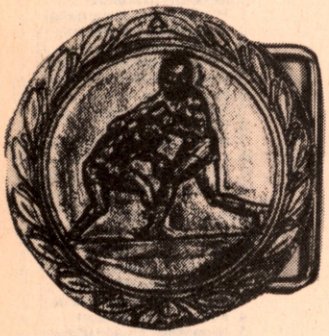

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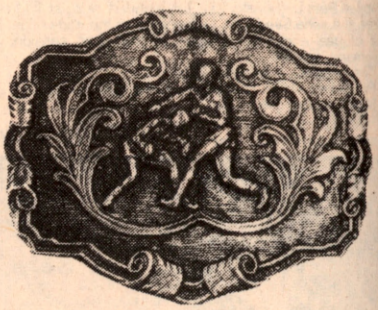

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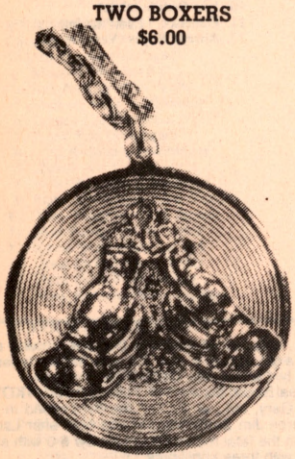

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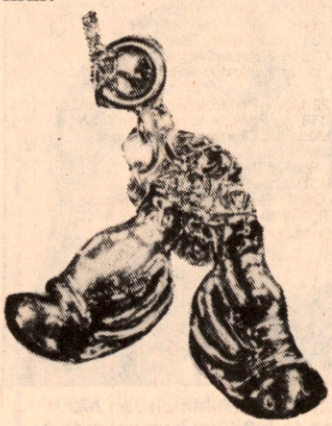

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PENNSYLVANIA

▶**PHILADELPHIA—Blue Horizon**—The phenomenal success of this hot little club was marred by tragedy when a prelim fighter collapsed after a loss and had to be rushed to a hospital. Returning from a two-year absence, Randy Jenkins, 158, N. Philadelphia, got off to a strong start, but faded in torrid action against relentless Darrell Underwood, 158, N. Phila. Jenkins did not absorb a one-sided beating, but was rocked just as the bell ended the four-rounder. After losing a unanimous decision, Randy lapsed into unconsciousness in the dressing room and remains in a coma. Joe O'Neill, referee.

In the main event, scheduled for 12, John David Jackson, 152, Bridgport, won the vacant Pennsylvania State junior middleweight title with a savage TKO over Sidney Outlaw, 154, N. Phila., at 2:04 of the sixth. In a battle of southpaws, Jackson was impressive in his ability to handle one of the toughest, all-out kamikaze sluggers in the state. Sidney nearly quit after a rough first round in which he fell after missing a wild swing and claimed he'd been elbowed. It turned out he'd caught Jackson's knee while falling. In the fourth, the frustrated Outlaw desperately gunned to Jackson's body in an effort to slow him down. John David was hurt, but the exertion took more out of Sidney. Thereafter, Outlaw was hung out to dry, badly busted up in the face. When he turned away after a withering combination oin the sixth, ref Charlie Sgrillo took it as a sign he'd had enough.

The semi-final eight was a disappointment, as returning southpaw James Ayers, 129, N. Phila., looked like he meant business, but sprained a wrist with an awkward slap and lost via TKO to John (Buckwheat) Farina, 125 1/4, Ardmore, when he was unable to come out for the second. Joe O'Neil, referee.

A battle of hark-luck losers ended predictably with a controversial decision, as Steve Little, 142, Center City (Phila.), edged a narrow, majority verdict over lefty Anthony DeShields, 142 1/2, N. Philladelphia, six. Charlie Sgrillo, referee.

William Morris, 175, N. Philadelphia, outgunned Ray Daniels, 175 1/2, N. Phila, for a unanimous win in a rugged four. Joe O'Neil, referee.

Keith Jenkins, 122 1/2, N. Philadelphia, wore out and stopped Michael Gibbons, 118, N. Phila., who quit after three blistering rounds in a scheduled four. Charlie Sgrillo, referee.

Peltz Boxing Promotions.
Matchmaker—J. Russell Peltz.
Attendance—941. Gross—$10,500 (est).
Judges—Lynne Carter, Paul Battle, Manny Altman.
Timekeeper—J.P. Mina.
Ring Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
(01-13-87)

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TENNESSEE

▶**MEMPHIS—New Daisy Theatre**—World ranked cruiser Michael Greer, 193, Memphis, kayoed David Kilewer, 208, Oklahoma City, in 2:59 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Jim Kidd, referee.

Knox Brown, 159, Memphis, TKO'd Bobby Taylor, 163, Oklahoma City, at 2:06 of the second round in a scheduled six.

Brian Grant, 159, Memphis, knocked out Mark Hammon, 154, Oklahoma City, in 1:07 of the second round in their scheduled six.

Chuck Glover, 139, Covington, Tenn., won a majority decision over Rodney Porter, 138, Oklahoma City, six.

Robert Richardson, 184, Eldon, Mo., halted Howie Sandler, 184, Covington, at 2:29 of the fourth and final session.

Referees—Jim Kidd, Irving Tucker, Sam Garland.
Judges—Gilbert Beam, James Perkins, Haywood Watts, Jim Herbert, Alex McCollum, Mark Akinson.
Ring Announcer—Sleepy Rutherford.
Ringside Physician—Matt Wood, M.D.
Promoter—Tom Harmon.
Matchmaker—Red Fortner.
(12-03-86)

WORLD RATINGS
BY THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDERATION
(As of January 5, 1987)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Michael Spinks (U.S.)
1. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
2. James Douglas (U.S.)
3. Carl Williams (U.S.)
4. James Broad (U.S.)
5. Tyrell Biggs (U.S.)
6. Tony Tubbs (U.S.)
7. Tim Witherspoon (U.S.)
8. Gerry Cooney (U.S.)
9. Trevor Berbick (Canada)
10. Greg Page (U.S.)
11. Elijah Tillery (U.S.)
12. Larry Alexander (U.S.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ricky Parkey (U.S.)
1. Bernard Benton (U.S.)
2. Boone Pultz (U.S.)
3. Dwight M. Qawi (U.S.)
4. Lee Roy Murphy (U.S.)
5. Bert Cooper (U.S.)
6. Henry Tillman (U.S.)
7. Dorcey Gaymon (U.S.)
8. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
9. Alfonzo Ratliff (U.S.)
10. Bashiru Ali (U.S.)
11. Jose Flores (Uruguay)
12. Osvaldo Ocasio (P.R.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Bobby Czyz (U.S.)
1. John Odhiambo (Uganda)
2. Slobodan Kacar (Yugoslavia)
3. Willie Edwards (U.S.)
4. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
5. Charles Williams (U.S.)
6. Richard Caramanolis (France)
7. Alex Blanchard (Nethherlands)
8. Mustafa Muhammad (U.S.)
9. Eddie Davis (U.S.)
10. Jean Marie Emebe (Cameroon)
11. Jessie Shelby (U.S.)
12. Jeff Lampkin (U.S.)

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Chong-Pal Park (Korea)
1. Lindell Holmes (U.S.)
2. Don LaLonde (Canada)
3. Mustafa Hamsho (U.S.)
4. Marvin Mack (U.S.)
5. Nicky Walker (U.S.)
6. Frank Winterstein (France)
7. Luigi Minchillo (Italy)
8. Suwarno (Indonesia)
9. Chuck Walker (U.S.)
10. Doug Sam (Australia)
11. Vincent Boulware (U.S.)
12. Lamont Kirkland (U.S.)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Marvin Hagler (U.S.)
1. Thomas Hearns (U.S.)
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11. Sumbu Kalambay (Italy)
12. Charles Boston (U.S.)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Buster Drayton
1. Matthew Hilton (Canada)
2. In-Chul Baek (Korea)
3. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
4. Donald Curry (U.S.)
5. Davey Moore (U.S.)
6. Milton McCropry (U.S.)
7. Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands)
8. Lupe Aquino (U.S.)
9. John Mugabi (Uganda)
10. Mark Medal (U.S.)
11. John David Jackson (U.S.)
12. Chris Pyatt (Great Britain)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Lloyd Honeyghan (Great Britain)
1. Johnny Bumphus (U.S.)
2. Marlon Starling (U.S.)
3. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
4. Maurice Blocker (U.S.)
5. David Hilton (Canada)
6. Simon Brown (U.S.)
7. Mark Breland (U.S.)
8. Yung-Kil Chung (Korea)
9. Tyrone Trice (U.S.)
10. Miguel Arroyo (Argentina)
11. Jun-Sok Hwang (Korea)
12. Luis Santana (U.S.)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Joe Louis Manley (U.S.)
1. Frankie Warren (U.S.)
2. Eung-Shik Kim (Korea)
3. Gary Hinton (U.S.)
4. Reyes Cruz (Dom. Rep.)
5. Sang-Ho Lee (U.S.)
6. Terry Marsh (Great Britain)
7. Akio Kameda (Japan)
8. John Wesley Meekins (U.S.)
9. James (Buddy) McGirt (U.S.)
10. Andrew Nance (U.S.)
11. Kyung-Duk Ahn (Korea)
12. Harold Brazier (U.S.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Haugen (U.S.)
1. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
2. Jimmy Paul (U.S.)
3. Terrence Alli (U.S.)
4. Frankie Randall (U.S.)
5. Darryl Tyson (U.S.)
6. Pernell Whitaker (U.S.)
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10. Miguel Santana (Puerto Rico)
11. Vincent Pazienza (U.S.)
12. Brett Summers (U.S.)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Barry Michael (Australia)
1. Johnny de la Rosa (U.S.)
2. Rocky Lockridge (U.S.)
3. Chil-sung Chun (Korea)
4. Geron Porras (Philippines)
5. Kenny Baysmore (U.S.)
6. Sung-Yun Kim (Korea)
7. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
8. Daniel Londas (France)
9. Chung-Won Chung (Korea)
10. John Sichula (Zambia)
11. Lester Ellis (Australia)
12. Mario Martinez (Mexico)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
1. Kwon Churl (Korea)
2. Calvin Grove (U.S.)
3. Tyrone Downes (Trinidad)
4. Bernard Taylor (U.S.)
5. Cha-Suk Oh (Korea)
6. Bobby Berna (Philippines)
7. Jean Marc Renard (Belgium)
8. Jae-Yong Hwang (Korea)
9. Richard Savage (U.S.)
10. Barry McGuigan (Ireland)
11. Min-Keun Oh (Korea)
12. Felipe Julio (Colombia)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Vacant
1. Prayurasak Muangsurin (Thailand)
2. Jaime Garza (U.S.)
3. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
4. Seung-Hoon Lee (Korea)
5. Yong-Woon Park (Korea)
6. Ki-Yung Chung (Korea)
7. Yun-Kap Choi (Korea)
8. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
9. Chan-Hung Park (Korea)
10. Little Holmes (Indonesia)
11. Jorge Diaz (U.S.)
12. Jesse Benavides (U.S.)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Jeff Fenech (Australia)
1. Hurley Snead (U.S.)
2. Ki-Yul Kang (Korea)
3. Antoine Montero (France)
4. Chong-Kwan Chung (Korea)
5. Francisco Alvarez (Columbia)
6. Miguel Maturana (Columbia)
7. Kelvin Seabrooks (U.S.)
8. Jun Llano (Philippines)
9. Azael Moran (Panama)
10. Jose Sanabria (U.S.)
11. Jesus Salud (U.S.)
12. Frankie Duarte (U.S.)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Elly Pical (Indonesia)
1. Tae-Il Chang (Korea)
2. Soon-Chun Kwon (Korea)
3. Byung-Kwan Chung (Korea)
4. Cesar Polanco (Dominican Rep.)
5. Alain Limarola (France)
6. Ki-Chang Kim (Korea)
7. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
8. Franco Cherchi (Italy)
9. Satoshi Shingaki (Japan)
10. Dong-Choon Lee (Korea)
11. Santos Laciar (Argentina)
12. Juan Polo Perez (Colombia)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Hi-Sup Shin (Korea)
1. Frank Cedeno (Philippines)
2. Bi-Won Chung (Korea)
3. Orlando Bohol (Philippines)
4. Fidel Bassa (Colombia)
5. Thanosak Singbobe (Thailand)
6. Jung-Kwan Chung (Korea)
7. Ramon Medal (U.S.)
8. Rae-Ki Ahn (Korea)
9. Hiroshi Muroyumi (Japan)
10. Oh-Kong Son (Korea)
11. Rafael Caban (P.R.)
12. Henry Brent (U.S.)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Jum-Hwan Choi (Korea)
1. Rodolfo Blanco (Colombia)
2. Augustin Garcia (Colombia)
3. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
4. Cho-Woon Park (Korea)
5. Tacy Macalos (Philippines)
6. Dodie Penalosa (Philippines)
7. Rez Ikeda (Japan)
8. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
9. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
10. Jae-Suk Park (Korea)
11. Masaharu Kawakami (Japan)
12. Benedicto Murillo (Panama)

MINI FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Samuth Sithnarvepol (Thailand)
2. Jun Aflable (Philippines)
3. Edwin Inocencio (Philippines)
4. Julius Leojan (Indonesia)
5. Nana Suhana (Indonesia)
6. Thanjai Kiatthavatchi (Thailand)
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▶**MEMPHIS—New Daisy Theatre**—Chuck Glover, 141, Covington, Tenn., knocked out Orville Flyinghorse, 140, Wichita, Kansas, with a hard right to the jaw in 1:15 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Glover is now 12-1.

Brian Grant, 158, Memphis, stopped Greg Ottaway, 161, Wichita, at 2:40 of the first round in a scheduled six. Grant is now 9-1.

Robert Richardson, 192, Eldon, Mo., won a unanimous decision over Joe Adams, 201, Memphis, four.

Kenny Cole, 132, Memphis, halted Vernon Garrett, 134, Oklahoma City, at 1:33 of the third round in a scheduled four.

Bruce Card, 160, won a unanimous decision over Tommy Jeans, 156, Memphis, four.

Referees—Jim Kidd, Irving Tucker, Sam Garland.

Judges—Gilbert Beam, James Perkins, Haywood Watts, Jim Harbert, Alex McCollum, Mark Atkinson.

Ring Announcer—Sleepy Rutherford.

Ringside Physician—Matt Wood, M.D.

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Promoter—Tom Harmon.

Matchmaker—Red Fortner.

Attendance—600 (estimated).

(01-06-87)

ORIENT

KOREA

▶**SUNGNAM—Sungnam School Gymnasium**—Jae-Yong Hwang, 125¾, the OPBF featherweight champ, retained his crown by stopping Filipino Rene Aroy, also 125¾, at 1:43 of the 12th and final session.

Hwang is now 17-1-1 with three kayoes. The Filipino loser is 26-5-2 with 17 kayoes.

Ha-Shik Lim, 107½, kept his Korean junior flyweight title by outscoring Sung-Youb Kang, 107, 10.

Lim is now 18-9-2 with three knockouts. Kang is 5-6.

Dong-Il Promotions.

(12-06-86)

▶**PUSAN—Kudok Gymnasium**—Jum-Hwan Choi, 106¾, won the vacant IBF junior flyweight title. He survived a knockdown and outpointed Cho-Woon Park, 108, 15.

Choi is now 15-1 with five knockouts. Park is 16-2-2 with four kayoes.

Unbeaten Dae-Yong Park, 115, won the Korean junior bantamweight title by decisioning Houn-Duk Chung, 114½, 10.

Park is now 13-0 with three kayoes. Chung fell to 8-3-2 with four knockouts.

(12-07-86)

▶**INCHON—Sungin Gymnasium**—WBC light flyweight champ Jung-Koo Chang, 107¾, kept his throne by stopping Hideyuki Ohashi, 107½, at 1:55 of the fifth round in a scheduled 12.

Chang is now 32-1 with 13 knockouts. Ohashi, the ex-Japanese champ, is 5-2 with three kayoes.

Korean flyweight champ Soon-Jung Kang, 111½, retained his title by halting Han-Bong Kang, 112, at 2:28 of the fourth canto in a scheduled 10.

It was Kang's second kayo in a 24-7-1 record. He looks more powerful than his record shows. Kang is 6-4 with two kayoes.

(12-14-86)

▶**YUHAN—Yuhan Industrial School Gymnasium**—Bi-Won Chung, the IBF's fourth ranked flyweight, 114½, scored a knockout over Filipino Rolando Protacio, 113¾, in 2:10 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10.

Chung, the ex-IBF world champ, is now 19-5-2 with six kayoes. Protacio fell to 16-7 with five stoppages.

Sung-Ho Chang, 148¾, ran his unbeaten log to 6-0 with five kayoes as he finished ex-Filipino titlist Mike de Guzman, 148½, at 2:40 of the second round in their scheduled 10.

Guzman is now 40-13 with 12 kayoes.

Palpal Promotions.

(12-20-86)

▶**TAEGU—Taegu Indoor Gymnasium**—Sung-Nam Kim, the WBA's fourth ranked junior lightweight, 129¾, lost his OPBF crown. He was knocked out by unheralded Filipino Gerron Poras, 128¾, in 1:36 of the 12th and final round.

It was the Upset of the Month in Korea. No one had expected Kim's defeat. Sung-Nam, a clever puncher, was number one in the IBF ratings, and Robert Lee, the IBF president, had ordered Barry Michael to face Kim in a mandatory defense.

The crack at Michael's crown, planned to take place in Australia, will not happen.

Kim fell to 25-5 with 12 kayoes. Poras, the new OPBF champ, is 49-8-7 with nine knockouts. He had been ranked number one by the GAB (Filipino Commission).

Hi-Youn Chung, 121½, retained his Korean junior featherweight title by decisioning Jung-Man Park, 121¼, 10.

Chung is now 18-3-3 with five kayoes. Park is 11-7-4.

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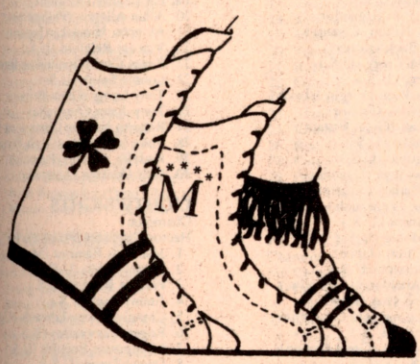

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THAILAND

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Thamil Sithseemok, 123, won a unanimous decision over Rakchai Kiatsonthaya, 125, six.

Thamil, the TBC's top junior bantamweight contender, is now 7-2 with three knockouts.

(12-01-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Having lost to rising Surasith Meeprasert, Theppatum Eakachatchingchai, 117, rebounded with a second round kayo over Santanongchai Chorchutirat, 119, in a scheduled six.

Theppatum is now 9-1 with six kayoes.

(12-02-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—OPBF flyweight champ Thanomsak Sithbaobay, 118½, appeared in a non-title tenner and finished Nakaraj Kiatsonthaya, 119, in the fourth canto. The TKO raised Thanomsak's record to 12-0 with six kayoes. He is scheduled to defend his title against top contender Soon-Jung Kang, the Korean champion in February.

(12-03-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Sornpetch S. Thanikul, the TBC's 10th ranked bantamweight, 120, suffered an unexpected kayo at the hands of Payakapoom Singsarakam, 121, in the second session of a scheduled six.

(12-04-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Cheap Kiatmaungtrang, 104, eked out a split decision over Montian Lookklongbangkaew, 105, six.

Thongberm Lookmatulee, the TBC's number three lightweight, 132, lost a surprising decision to Vinai Sor Savad, 131, six.

(12-06-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Daorung Technic-Thraradit, the TBC's second ranked flyweight, 115, stopped Ngadum Sor Yannava, 118, in 0:40 of the opening session in a scheduled six.

(12-08-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Klairung Lookpayom, the number three Thai junior flyweight, 110, polished off less experienced Chatnarong Chatchaigym, 114, in 1:45 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Klairung is now 18-12 with seventeen kayoes.

(12-09-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sonboonyos Singsamang, the TBC's top ranked bantamweight, 120, decisioned Eakayuth Sor Kiatpohthong, a lefty, also 120, six.

(12-12-86)

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▶**BANGKOK—Hua Mark Stadium**—WBC flyweight champ Sot Chitalada kept his title with a onesided decision over Mexican ex-champ Gabriel Bernal, 12.

Samart Payakarun, the WBC super bantamweight kingpin, stopped Juan (Kid) Meza in the 12th and final round to retain his crown.

Raul Valdez was the only Mexican who won that night. He stopped Rocky Chitalada in the fourth round of their scheduled 12. Rocky thus tasted his first setback after 14 kayoes in as many wins.

(12-10-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Trang Sithseoy, the TBC's third ranked mini-flyweight, 106, easily finished Kiattisak Kaitnakornchai, also 106, in the second session of a scheduled six.

(12-15-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Having been kayoed in the first round three months earlier, Noree Jockygym, the TBC's top ranked flyweight, 118, turned the tables by winning a unanimous decision over Sombat Auesamphan, 117, six. Noree showed a good jab and every round. Jockygym is now 14-4-1 with six kayoes.

(12-17-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Srikoon Narajawat, the top Thai junior lightweight contender, 128, halted Samor Laudaryuhtaya, 132, in the second session of a scheduled six.

The unbeaten Srikoon, formerly a *Muay-Thai* fighter, is now 3-0 with one kayo.

(12-18-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Charn Sithcharnsak, 110, of Chitalada Camp, knocked out Kumarnthong Boonsert, 112, in the fourth canto of a scheduled six. Charn is now 8-0 with seven kayoes.

(12-19-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Thavat Kiatpaungjinda, Thailand's top ranked mini-flyweight, 113, won a unanimous decision over Rittichai Lookmingkwan, 114, six. Thavat is now 14-9 with four knockouts.

(12-22-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sirimongkol Temudom, 104, unanimously outscored Lathisak Jockygym, 104, six. The winner is now 10-1 with three kayoes.

(12-23-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Samuth Sithnaruepol, the OPBF mini-flyweight champion, 108, lost an upset decision to Kwanjai Sorpenpith, the TBC's second ranked junior flyweight, 109, eight.

(12-25-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Chor Hapling, the TBC's second ranked featherweight, 126, easily stopped Kwanchai Sor sinantha, 125, in the second round of a scheduled six. Chor is now 14-3 with 11 kayoes.

(12-27-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Petchainat Donjadee, the OPBF's seventh ranked junior flyweight, 114, polished off debuting Monchai Sithvadyang, also 114, in 2:27 of the first round in a scheduled six. A total mismatch.

(12-28-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Downmai Sithkodom, 122, won the vacant Thai junior featherweight crown with a unanimous decision over Rungdej (Sakcharoen) Thanakorn, also 122, 10.

Scoring: double 98-96 and 97-96. It was a big upset: Downmai was a 20-1 underdog.

(12-29-86)

▶**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Raveenoi Lertravee, 114, lost an upset nod to Sangthong Kiatvichian, also 114, six.

(12-31-86)

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▶**PERTH—Function Centre**—Last month, we reported that Australian junior welterweight champion Pat Leglise stopped local Tony Jones in defense of Pat's title? Jones quit in round six. Since then came a development. Promoter Wayne Cuthbertson sent Tony Jones' record to the WBC, which rated Jones around number 17, but apparently he did not include the Leglise fight.

Next thing we knew was that the WBC had sanctioned Jones to meet Canadian Laurie Mann in Perth on December 17 for the "WBC super lightweight junior title."

The WBC was informed by reliable sources that Jones had lost in six rounds to Leglise, so the sanction of a "title fight" was withdrawn. But the promoter went ahead with it; he billed it in the newspapers as a world title fight! There was no WBC supervisor in attendance. None of the officials had been appointed by the WBC; the referee and judges were all local men.

And Laurie Mann was not rated anywhere in the top 30 by the WBC.

Mann was way out of his depth. It was easy to see why he was not rated. Jones dominated. He decked Mann a couple of times and referee Tom Greenwood stopped the contest and crowned Jones That was in round five. Judges Bill Ivory, Bill Driffill, and Marty McDonald all had Jones well ahead on points. Jones scaled 139½, Mann 140.

Another point against the title sanctions: Jones had been stopped by Leglise only 28 days earlier, and the WBC will not allow boxers to compete again for longer period than that if they are stopped.

But here is a follow-up-the WBC has sanctioned *another* world title tilt featuring Jones! Set to come off in a couple of weeks. Surely something must be wrong with someone in the WBC. More so as Pat Leglise was not listed in the December ratings; he stopped Jones on November 19.

Four six-rounders supported the Jones-Mann farce: Ken Dixon, 174¼, WP Chad Hill, 159⅞; Brad Mogridge, 145½, WP Lorne Lehman, 144½; Dean Colbung, 124½, KO 6 Hiro aki, 125¾, Mike Sergeant, 152¼, WP Luke Warner, 152¼.

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17. Santiago Mendez (Mexico)
18. Roy Thompson (Panama)
19. Little Baguio (Philippines)
20. Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
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23. Francisco Tejedor (Colombia)
24. Kyun-Jae Chae (Korea)
25. Ruben Padilla (Mexico)
26. Tomohiro Kiyuna (Japan)
27. Juan Afable (Philippines)
28. Agapito Gomez Alvarado (Spain)
29. Hector Patri (Argentina)
30. Willy Salazar (Mexico)

VICTORIA

▶**MORWELL—Tower Gardens Reception Centre**—Australian junior welterweight champion Pat Leglise stepped in at a few days notice to meet Attila Fogas. Leglise weighted in at 141, Fogas at 143¼. It was one of the fights of the year Fogas is a walk-up tough and relentless fighter. Leglise won on points, unanimous decision. Crowd showered the ring with $132.

Six rounds: Pat Mudford, 136¾, WP Tony Moretta, 134½.
Five rounds: Shane Stevens, 130, WP Kerry Packer, 127¾.
Four rounds: Colin Smith, 152¼, WP Jim Biangardi, 154¼.
(12-18-86)

NEW SOUTH WALES

▶**CANTERBURY—Canterbury-Bankstown Leagues Club**—Rudy Darno, 208¼, clearly outpointed Tua Sagana, 196¼, over eight rounds. The German-born Darno, whose real name is Roland Runge, is aged 23 and has been boxing professionally for five years. He has lived in Australia for several years—long before he started boxing. He and his trainer, Bernie Hall, will be going to Germany soon for a series of fights.

In another eight-rounder, Australian junior middleweight champion Steve Renwick, coming in very heavy at 162, halted Fijian Hercules Hazelman, 158¾, in the first round. Hazelman was decked by a body punch. Soon after the resumption of action a right under the heart doubled him. The bell ended the round a few seconds later and the towel came in as bell rang.

Six rounds: Alan Whitton, 118, WP Bobby Williams, heavy at 124½; Rodney Brown, 137¼, KO 5 (injured shoulder stoppage) Jimmy Henry, 135½.

Four rounds: Taylor Jabbor, 144¾, drew with Wayne Russell, 149½.
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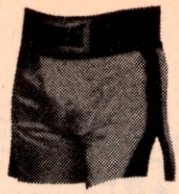

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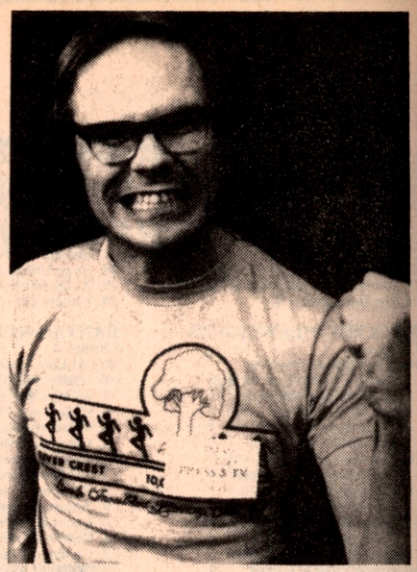

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VETERAN BOXERS BEAT

by CHARLIE SPINA

DURING THE LATE 20s AND EARLY 30s the featherweight division was blessed with some of the finest and most formidable ringmen in the history of the game. Among them was the dynamic Havana Bon Bon, Kid Chocolate.

Born on January 6, 1910 in Cerro, Cuba, he was christened Eligio Sardinias. The Kid began fighting at the tender age of 10 and had already amassed over 100 victories (most of them as an amateur) by the time he invaded the USA in 1928. He was brought to this country by his manager, Luis Gutierrez.

Chocolate quickly zoomed to the top because of his exciting style and thrilling performances. His skills and fighting fury will never be forgotten by those lucky enough to have seen him in action.

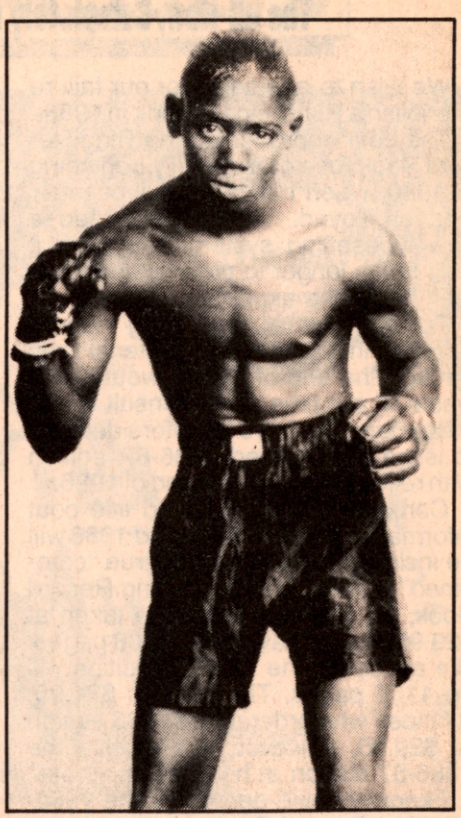
After beating the likes of Bushy Graham, Al Singer, and Fidel LaBarba, he challenged Battling Battalino for the featherweight title, losing a 15-round decision in New York City, December 12, 1930. However, the following year, the Kid stopped Benny Bass in seven rounds in Philadelphia to win the junior lightweight crown. Later in 1931, he lost a 15-rounder to Tony Canzoneri in an attempt to lift the lightweight title.

During the early 1930s there was a dispute between the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association as to who the real featherweight champion was. Chocolate won the NYSAC version of the 126-pound crown in 1932 when he stopped Lew Feldman in the 12th round. He closed out a remarkable year by defending this belt with a 15-round decision over LaBarba.

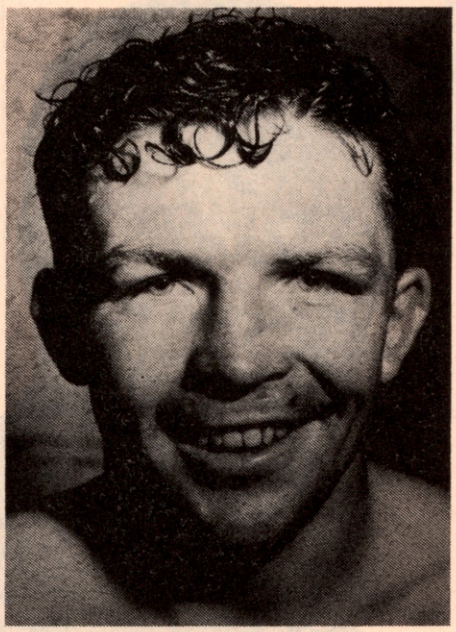
After three more successful title defenses in 1933, Chocolate lost the junior lightweight championship when Frankie Klick stopped him in seven. In early 1934 he relinquished the featherweight title.

Chocolate fought on until 1938 when he retired with an amazing overall record of 132-10-6, 50 kayoes. He was elected to *The Ring*'s Boxing Hall of Fame in 1959. Though details are difficult to come by, he is reportedly still living in Cuba on a government pension.

Kid Chocolate



Freddie (Red) Cochrane



VETERAN BOXERS NOTES: Detroit recently honored Joe Louis by erecting a 24-foot bronze fist, costing $350,000. The sculpture is located across the street from Hart Plaza. Taking part in the ceremony were: Joe Louis Barrow Jr., Jersey Joe Walcott, Floyd Patterson, Billy Conn, George Foreman, and Michael Spinks . . . The Newark, New Jersey City Council paid tribute to trainer Tommy Parks for his outstanding contribution to the community. He currently trains IBF light heavyweight champion Bobby Czyz and also helped former WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble in his climb to the top. Tommy has a long career in public service in Newark and serves as an executive assistant to councilman George Branch . . . Did you know that Mike Fratello, head coach of the Atlanta Hawks NBA basketball team, is the son of former New York and New Jersey Golden Glove champion and tough pro middleweight of the late 30s and early 40s, Vince Fratello of Hackensack? . . . Nevada referee Joey Curtis is thrilled with the birth of his new granddaughter, Emily, who weighed in at seven pounds nine ounces this past December. Congratulations to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latrenti . . . Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the former welterweight champion, is a patient at Lyons Veteran Hospital in Livingston, New Jersey—not Millington as was mistakenly printed in my March column.

THE LAST ROUND: Norman Hayes, 55, former middleweight contender during the 50s, died September 9, 1986 in Llyn, Massachusetts. Norman grew up in the tough Roxbury section of Boston and had a pro career of 42 bouts, winning 30. He split a pair of bouts with Jake LaMotta and also fought Ernie Durango and Bobo Olsen. At the time of his death, Hayes was involved in a boxing program at the Roxbury Boys Club . . . Former heavyweight Daniel J. Murray, 78, passed away January, 1987 in Jersey City, New Jersey. A Jersey City resident for the past 15 years, Murray was a member of the New York City Police Department for 37 years, retiring as a detective in 1966 . . . Norman and Dan, rest in peace. □

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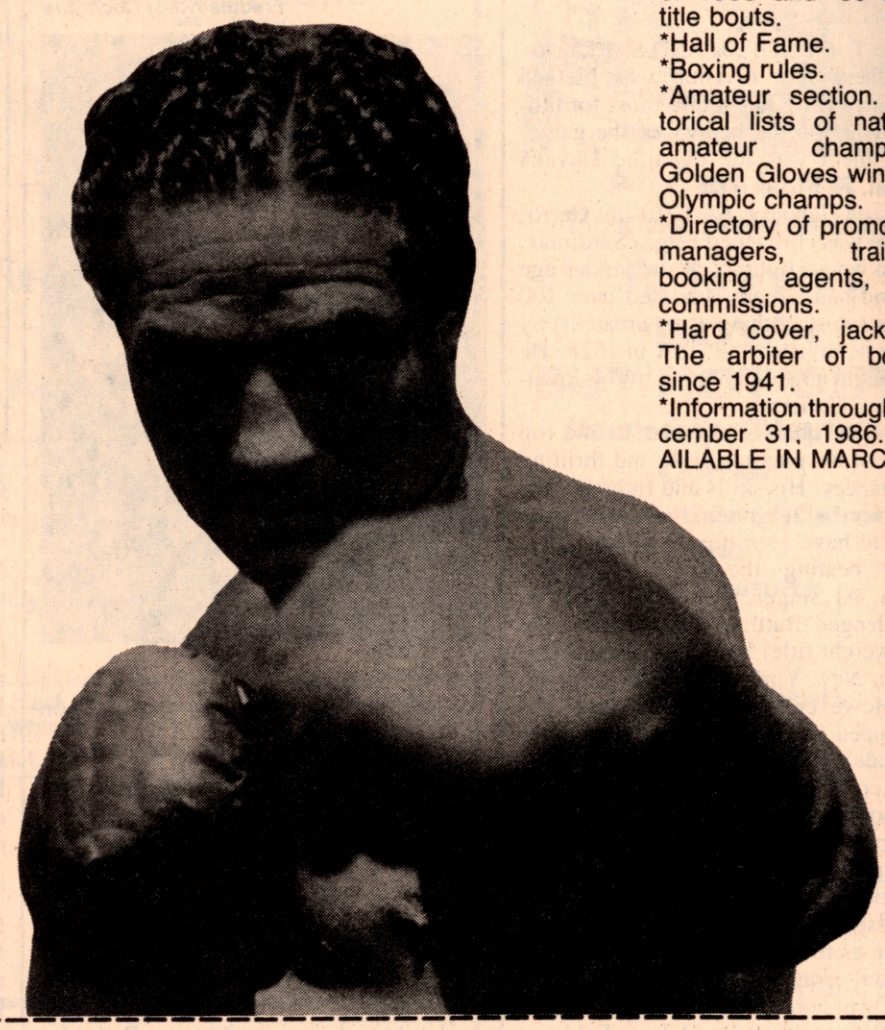

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Mike Williams TKO8 James Tillis
Alfredo Evangelista TKO5 Andre Van Den Oetelaar
(Won Vacant European Title)
Spencer Chavis TKO3 Trent Surratt
Woody Clark W10 Alex Williamson
Ivan Joseph W8 Barry Ellis

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Arthel Lawhorn TKO10 Arthur Weathers
Sherman Griffin TKO4 Bobby Crabtree

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Lindell Holmes TKO9 Lamont Kirkland
(Retained USBA Super Middleweight Title)
Uriah Grant TKO4 Robert Folley
Jeff Lampkin W10 Jesse Shelby
Chris Reid TKO2 Jerome Clouden
Jeff Thompson W10 Eric Holley
Brian Schumacher W8 Jonjo Greene
Stacey McSwain W8 Joe Dolphin

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Michael Olajide TKO4 Richard Burton
(Won Vacant Continental Americas Title)
Michael Olajide KO9 Donald Lee
Herol Graham TKO7 Charlie Boston
Michael Watson TKO4 Ian Chantler
Chris Tiozzo W8 Troy Watson
Charles Campbell W8 Victor Claudio

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
John D. Jackson KO6 Sidney Outlaw
(Won Pennsylvania State Title)
Darrin Van Horn W10 Danny Thomas
Lupe Aquino TKO2 Anthony Wiley
Gary Stretch TKO2 Winston Wray
Nobuyuki Tabata KO1 Kenji Kubo
(Won Vacant Japanese Title)
Mark Weinman TKO5 Charles Bullock
Efren Olivo W8 David Franklin
Jorge Amparo TKO4 Indonesian Suwarno

WELTERWEIGHTS
Tommy Ayers TKO5 Rigoberto Lopez
Vincent Pettway KO1 Jerome Artis
Alex Medal TKO7 Fernando Montalvo
Ricky Anderson TKO2 Danny Cortez
Kevin Mortimer TKO3 Jimmy Harrison
Aaron Davis TKO4 Martin Kearney

Rickey Anderson W12 Denis Sigouin
(Retained Canadian Title)
Rip Rettig TKO4 Don Johnson
Jesse Flores KO7 Willie Makitoki
Tyrone Moore TKO6 Tim Rabon
Young Dick Tiger KO2 Dionisio Castillo
Rollin Williams W8 Phila. Steve Little

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Patrizio Oliva W15 Rodolfo Gonzales

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Canadian middleweight Michael Olajide, pictured here with his father (left) and his manager Stan Hoffman, scored a pair of impressive knockouts this month, stopping Richard Burton and "Dangerous" Don Lee.

(Retained WBC Title)
James (Buddy) McGirt TKO1 Joe Edens
James (Buddy) McGirt W10 Eric Martin
Harry Arroyo W10 Derwin Richards
Sergio Aguirre W10 Felix Santiago
John Montes W10 Frankie Davis
Courtney Hooper KO5 Joe Baker
Ronald Haynes KO4 Grant Walters
Soo-Min Cho TKO2 Makoto Ito
Joe Belinc KO7 Roberto Garcia
Terry Marsh TKO2 David Taylor

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Frankie Randall TKO2 Al Martino
Yogi Buchanan KO4 Walter Sims
Cubanito Perez TKO3 Marvin Garris
Anthony Fletcher W10 Jose Medina
Iwao Otomo TKO9 Cheyenne Yamamoto
(Won Japanese Title)
Larry Villareal KO4 Sergio Novello
Andrew Furlong W8 Chubby Martin

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Mario Miranda W12 Dwight Pratchett
(Won NABF Title)
Dennis Cruz TKO7 Jackie Beard
Tim Burgess W10 Benji Marquez
Jorge Cazares TKO3 Adolfo Luno

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Bernard Taylor W10 Antonio de la Paz
Antonio Esparragoza TKO3 Octavio Quinones
Paul Hodkinson KO5 Steve Sims
Maurizio Stecca W8 Cleo Garcia
Tracy Harris W8 Karry Allen
John Farina TKO2 James Ayers
Farid Benredjeb TKO5 Clyde Ruan
Mitsuru Sugiya KO3 Kenji Iizumi
(Won Vacant Japanese Title)
Adam Garcia W8 Andrew Minsker
Takashi Shuto KO9 Kazuo Arashi
Anthony Boyle W8 Jeff Hanna

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Louie Espinoza TKO4 Tommy Valoy
(Won Vacant WBA Title)
Seung-Hoon Lee TKO9 Prayoonsak Muangsurin
(Won Vacant IBF Title)
Darrell Thigpen TKO6 Jaime Garza
Mark Horikoshi KO5 Yoshiyuki Nomaguchi
(Won Japanese Title)
Rocky Lawlor TKO7 Roy Webb

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Bernardo Pinango W15 Frankie Duarte
(Retained World Title)
Juan Jose Estrada W10 Edel Geronimo
Jimmy Navarro TKO4 Rolando Luna
Jose Sanabria W10 Hurley Snead
Shunichi Nakajima W10 Hiroshi Yamamoto
Nigel Crook W8 Gary McBride

FLYWEIGHTS
Gilberto Sosa Wdisq7 Jimmy Fernandez
(Won Mexican Title)
Tomohiro Kiyuna KO5 Yukinari Oshiro
(Won Vacant Japanese Jr. Flyweight Title)
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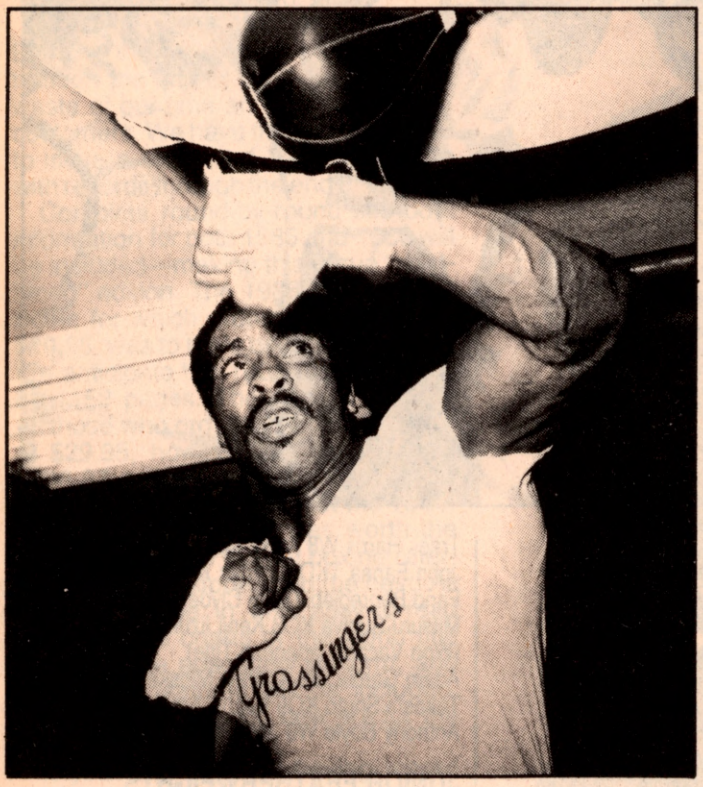
Joe Kelly TKO3 Gypsy Johnny

ASK THE ANSWERMAN

by Herbert G. Goldman



Some experts, including "The Answerman," think Earnie Shavers was the hardest one-shot puncher the heavyweight division has ever known.

Q: Who was the hardest one-shot hitter the heavyweight division has ever known? I say it was Earnie Shavers.

K.C. RAINFORD
Merseyside, Eng.

A: *There is no 'answer' to this question, since it largely is a matter of opinion. My choice would be Shavers.*

Q: According to *The Ring Record Book*, Max Schmeling was kayoed in the first round by Gypsy Daniels in 1927, more than two years before he won the world heavyweight title. Daniels was the British light heavyweight champion for a couple of years in the twenties. Do you have any details on Daniels' career.

DAVE ROCKLYN
Victoria, B.C., Canada

A: *Daniels, whose real name was Danny Thomas, was born in 1902—12 years before Amos Jacobs, who changed his name to Danny Thomas and gained fame in show business. (There now, all confused?) Daniels boxed professionally from 1920 through 1938, engaging in 139 bouts, of which he won 87, lost 41, and drew 11. He won the British and Empire light heavyweight titles by outpointing defending champion Tom Berry at the Holland Park Rink in London on April 25, 1927, only to relinquish both crowns six months later. Daniels scored 34 kayoes (including 14 TKOs), stretching Schmeling for the full count in Frankfurt, Germany on February 25, 1928 after being outpointed by him over 10 rounds in Berlin on December 2, 1927. (Schmeling was European light heavyweight champion at the time; both of these were over-the-weight contests.) Gypsy Daniels died in 1967.*

Q: Was Lou Bogash ever the world middleweight champion?

TOD A. QUINCY
Madison, Wisc.

A: *Lou Bogash was recognized as world middleweight champion in New York, Connecticut, and several other states for several months in 1923. The New York State Athletic Commission, which had suspended champion Johnny Wilson, awarded the title to Bogash after he stopped Charley Nashert (also known as Charley Fitzsimmons) in the 11th round of a scheduled 12-rounder at the Pioneer Sporting Club in New York on January 9, 1923. (Nashert was a sub for Jack McCarron, whom Bogash outpointed in Bridgeport several weeks later.) Bogash, who died in 1978, was one of the best welterweights and middles of the early and mid 1920s. His complete 130-bout pro record will be found in the 1986-87 Ring Record Book.*

Q: When and where did Jimmy Bivins make his pro debut?

JACK SEIDEL
Harvey, Ill.

A: *Bivins, possibly the best light heavy of the 1940s, made his professional bow with a first round TKO over Emory Morgan in Cleveland on January 15, 1940.*

Q: Did entertainer Al Jolson ever box professionally? Georgie Jessel always claimed that Jolson was a fighter around San Francisco in the early 1900s.

HARRY WEISEL
Butte, Mont.

A: *No. Jolson was a tremendous boxing fan, but was never a professional—or amateur—boxer. The same goes for Frank Sinatra. (Sinatra's father had about 30 pro fights under the name "Marty O'Brien.")*

Q: Is there a book on Gerry Cooney?

JEROME MARIN
Baltimore, Md.

A: *No biography of 'Gentleman Gerry' has been published.*

Q: What was the scheduled distance of the James J. Corbett-John L. Sullivan world heavyweight title bout of 1892?

HERBERT TURNER
Fargo, N.D.

A: *It was a finish fight.*

Q: Who had the most professional fights?

JEFF SILVERBURG
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: *Ah, the old chestnut of a question! The answer is Len Wickwar, the British lightweight who had 466 professional bouts in a career that stretched from 1928 to 1947.*

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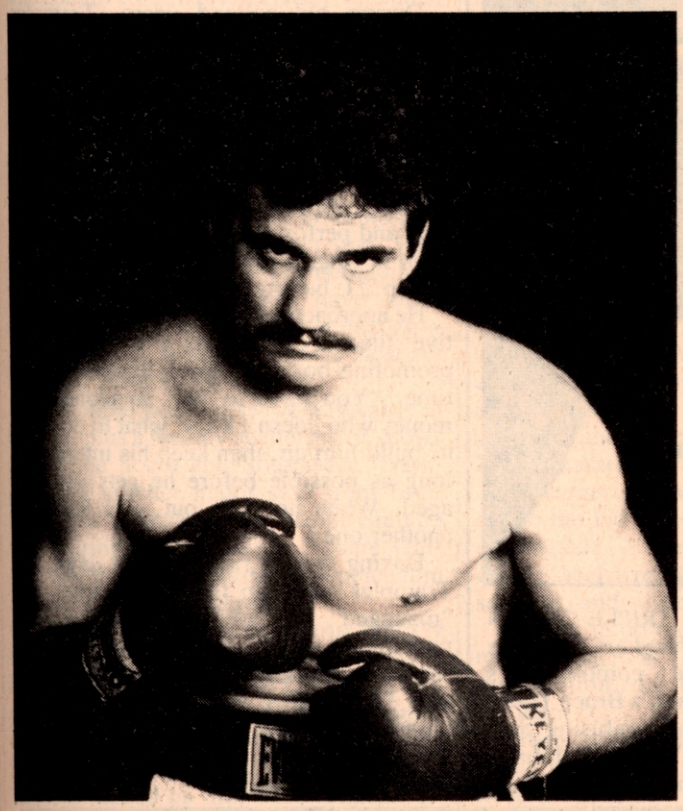

GLENN MC CRORY CRUISERWEIGHT

WHEN ENGLISHMAN GLENN MCCRORY BEGAN HIS PRO career they used to call him the "white Frank Bruno." But after running up a string of 13 straight wins, he lost five of is next six starts. Something was obviously wrong with the 6-foot-4 prospect . . . It was during McCrory's bad patch that he met American trainer Beau Williford who was in England working with future WBC light heavyweight champion Dennis Andries . . . "I saw Glenn sparring in the gym and I was impressed," remembered Williford.. "But I realized that he was making a big mistake fighting full-fledged heavies. He was fine while he was learning against second- and third-raters, but once he started mixing with better company, he was in trouble. We're hoping some day he'll be a bonafide heavyweight, but right now we're going to box him exclusively as a cruiserweight" . . . Williford worked out an agreement with McCrory's manager, Doug Bidwell, and took Glen back to Lafayette, Louisiana with him, where he pared the former heavyweight down to a lean and mean 195 pounds . . . In his first start in the USA, McCrory outpointed Joey Adams in Louisville. Then, he travelled to Houston and knocked out Calvin Sherman in the first round to run his overall record to 16-5 with five kayoes . . . Glenn, who won 50 of 54 amateur bouts, says he intends to stay in the United States "as long as the opportunity is here." □

IN THIS CORNER

by J.R. JOWETT

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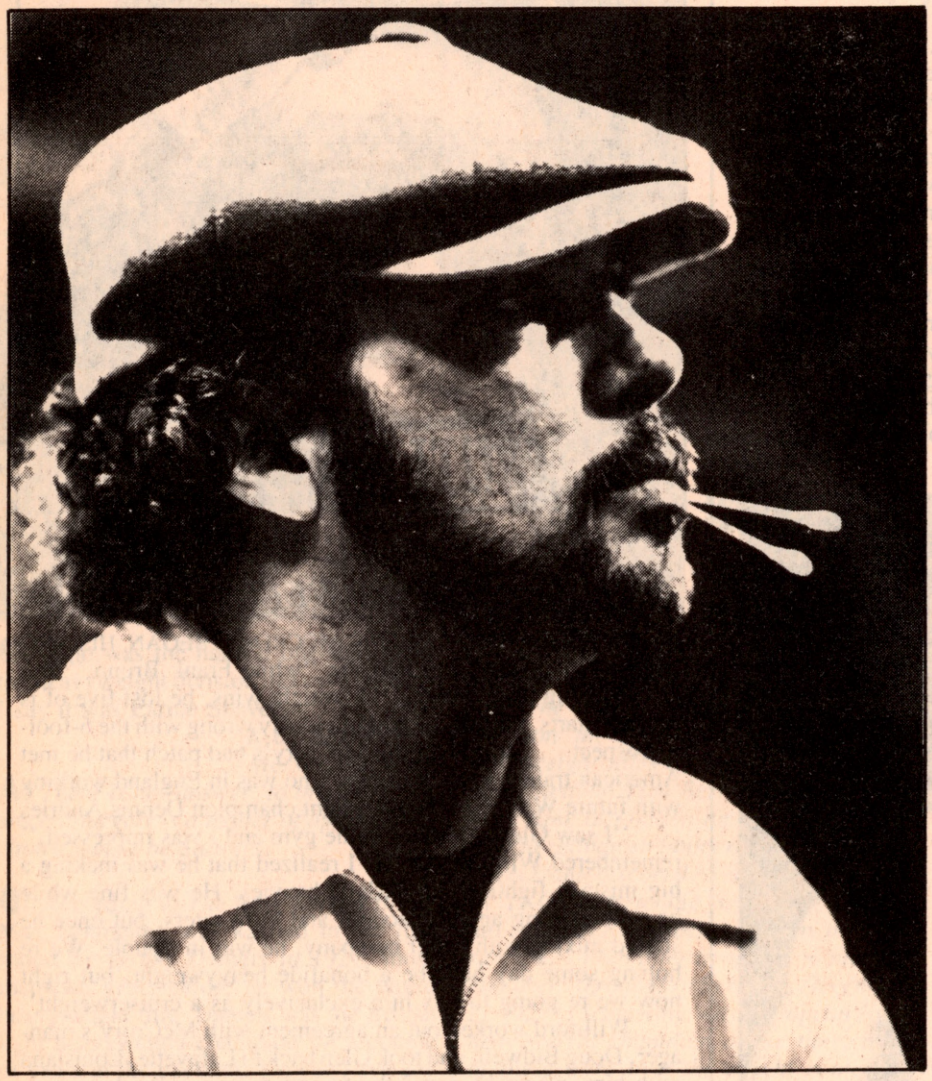
BRUCE TRAMPLER
(Matchmaker)



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NO ACCOUNT OF THE TRIPLE CROWN of New York area matchmakers would be complete without the combination's knockout punch, Top Rank's Bruce Trampler. More complex and confusing than junior counterparts Ron Katz and Johnny Bos, Trampler is by turns, both friendly and humorous, surly and sarcastic, an enigma wrapped in a wisecrack.

"Bruce is a sweetheart," says co-worker, publicist Lee Samuels. "Really a swell guy to work with." But Lee might get an argument from those who've been impaled on the end of Trampler's fist. Though legendary tales of the one-time amateur boxer punching out cohorts are exagerated, they still bear a kernel of truth. Just ask the former world champion, a "head case," who acted up and got flattened.

Trampler's bedeviling dual persona traces back to the roots of his association with the sport. A middle-class youth from suburban Maplewood, New Jersey, his first encounter with boxing was a trip to MSG for Frazier-Chuvalo during the summer before he entered college. His next experience took him right to the underbelly.

While a journalism major at Ohio U, a school he chose for its party reputation, Trampler journeyed to a club fight in Columbus. There he met Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, a vicious-punching middleweight (fringe) contender whose career Bruce would soon be guiding. But never a short-cut artist, the neophite started the hard way. It was Douglas who first handled *him*, coaching Trampler to a 5-2 amateur log, and a spot in the Columbus Golden Gloves.

During his college years, Trampler traveled to cards all over Ohio, hung around, and eked his way into the inner sanctum. Short on funds, his doggedness became legend following a daring leap from a freight train as it sped past a fight arena. His persistence paid off with jobs working corners, doing publicity, judging, and performing just about any chore short of ringside physician. Upon graduation in '71, boxing became his livelihood.

He approached the sport with a provocative theory: "You *can't* make money promoting boxing," Bruce asserted at the time. "You have to find someone with money who doesn't know what to do with it, build him up, then keep his interest as long as possible before he gets discouraged. When he pulls out, you look for another one."

Boxing wasn't rich in those days, but Trampler made up for it in volume. He "managed" or "advised" Douglas (depending on whose version you listen to), served as matchmaker for Howard Ladin and Fred Burns in Indianapolis, Chris Dundee in Miami Beach, and Ed Sweeny and Dean Chance in Ohio, besides promoting his own cards.

If boxing was his love, he romanced it like a Bluebeard. "The hero *can't* lose," he once explained. "You can't imagine what it's like to be around fighters when they lose."

Well, they couldn't blame it on Bruce if they did, Neither Ohio or Florida had a state commission at the time, and matchmakers had a free-rein. A typical card had winners as combined 85-16-3, while the losers went 26-57-1. Judges were distracted, a "local bully" was recruited from the audience, even the old "lights out" trick once rescued a fallen favorite.

"After all the buildup, I didn't want to take any chances, so I was the referee," Trampler commented about one local hero's homecoming.

During the mid-70s, Trampler found the perfect benefactor in millionaire sportsman Pete Ashlock. As matchmaker for Aslock's Orlando Sports Stadium, Bruce did everything to debunk his old theory. But it took imagination.

"Disney World and Sea World don't bring too many boxing people into town." Bruce lamented. Instead, the matchmaker neatly constructed his own world, built around comic strip-sounding names like "Mad Dog" Ross, "Mobile" Gene Wells, "Termite" Watkins, "Black Widow" Watkins, "Taco" Perez, and "Rootin'" Tuten. He took a pug from upstate New York who couldn't win a prelim (Joey Vincent), renamed him, and made him their top attraction. Then there was 45-year-old heavy, Solomon McTier, and a bunch of kids who looked like they belonged in "Beach Blanket Bingo." Each card intricately dovetailed into the next like a pennant race.

Orlando had a city boxing commission. The arena straddled the town line, with the ring at one end . . . the unregulated one. The shows may not have made money, but they certainly made history—sleepy Orlando became the third most active fight town in the country.

After three years of bi-weekly cards in Olando, plus a healthy scattering of shows around the South and Southwest, Trampler took another major step from film-flam artist to businessman. Duke Stefano was retiring from Madison Square Garden, and Bruce was invited to replace him as Teddy Brenner's assistant.

However, the dream come true quickly turned into a nightmare. When owner Sonny Werblin brought in Don King as a partner after only one year, first Brenner, then Trampler made stormy exits. In the high-flying King, Bruce saw his own "theory" turned on him with vengeance.

Conversing with Trampler is like engaging the Devil's advocate in church. It's fascinating, but can become unsettling seeing one's notions stripped away.

"King is a successful failure," summerized Trampler. "He loses money for everybody else, and makes a lot for himself."

After a stopover with Steve Eisner's Phoenix promotions, Trampler was summoned by mentor Brenner to join the buttoned-down team of Bob Arum's Top Rank. He has remained there throughout this decade.

Conversing with Trampler is like engaging the Devil's advocate in church. It's fascinating, but can become unsettling seeing one's notions stripped away. Quoting some forgotten scribe as if himself, he once declared, "How can anything be bad for boxing? It's so bad anyway."

Trampler isn't all that fond of boxing, prefering baseball. An avid card collector, he looks askance at those with a similar enthusiasm for boxing. He's hardly any easier on himself.

"How can it be called normal," he asked rhetorically, "to call two people up and arrange to have them punch each other in the head in front of an audience?"

Such insightful barbs reveal the well-read, intellectual side of Bruce that's usually hidden behind a cynicism. The author of several screenplays, he may well become as familiar on the "Best Seller" list as the sports page. All of which serves to point out the oddly duplicitous nature of Bruce Trampler.

He seems to have never reconciled himself to the kid who left college and ended up ringside. Vaguely embarrassed by it all, he seeks refuge behind a facade of sarcasm, and self-conscious shyness.

"If you're doing a story on me, you're really doing it on Top Rank and our whole organization," he insists. "I'm just part of the team."

Bruce is one of the fortunates who's living his fantasy, and he can't even believe it himself □

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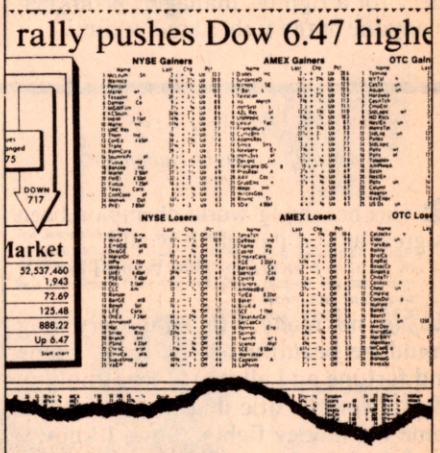

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FOR STEVE CRUZ
WBA featherweight champion

Q: Has becoming world champion been as great as you thought it would?
J.G., FT. WORTH, TX

A: No, not really. I thought everything would be beautiful. You know. Fame and fortune and all that. I was thinking after I won the title that there would be some big money fights. Now, I know I need to win a few more before that happens.

FOR ARCHIE MOORE
Former light heavyweight champion and Hall-of-Famer

Q: Who was the hardest puncher you ever faced?
E.G., LOS ANGELES, CA

A: Hatchetman Sheppard. When the Hatchetman hit you, it was like an electric shock going through your body. He knocked me down one time so hard I bounced. I decisioned him twice, mainly because I made him miss a lot.

FOR GERRY COONEY
Heavyweight

Q: How do you feel about all the way your career has stalled?
M.W., NEW YORK CITY

A: It's very, very frustrating, but I still feel that somehow I'm going to fight for the title.

FOR LLOYD HONEYGHAN
Welterweight champion

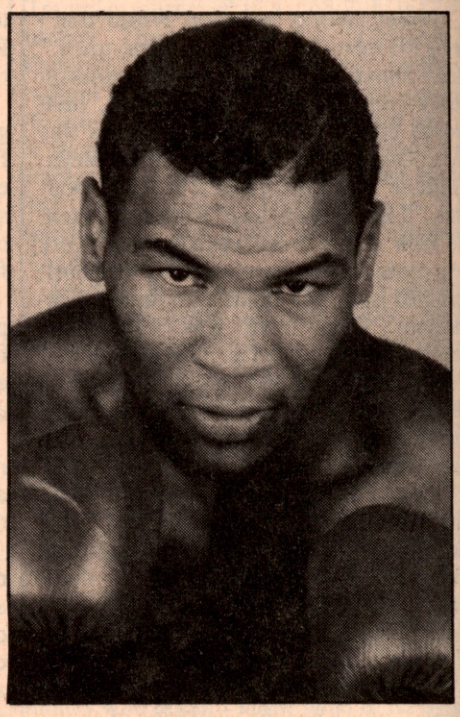
Q: Why did you refuse to fight Harold Volbrecht and give up the WBA belt?
J.T., TORONTO, CANADA

A: Because he's from South Africa. There is no way I would have been able to look at myself in the mirror if I had agreed to fight him. I have to think of my people.

FOR MARK BRELAND
Undefeated welterweight

Q: I'm a young boxer looking to get started. How did you get together with your co-manager, Shelly Finkel?
J.L., POMONA, CA

A: He didn't start off by offering me the world to let him be my manager. We just started talking and became friends. We've been together ever since.



FOR MIKE TYSON
WBC heavyweight champion

Q: Besides the money and glory, what does being heavyweight champion mean to you?
B.T., NEWARK, N.J.

A: The heavyweight title is a big responsibility. I'll be an idol to kids because they look up to me. I didn't have an idol when I was growing up, so I'm looking forward to upholding the honor.

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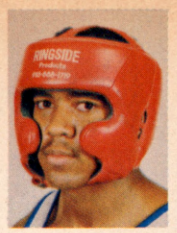

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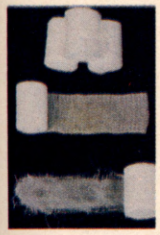

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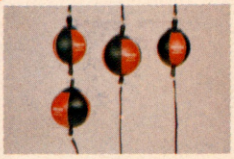

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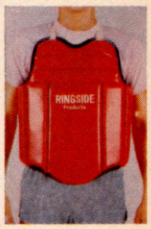

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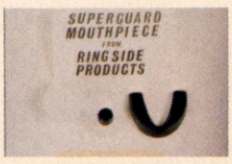

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